



THIS IS HOW DAVY DONE IT

"Squeeze that trigger slowly," Dominguez Mayor Charlie Del Curto tells Boy Scouts George Ellis and Michael Kachic as he gives them a Davy Crockett

shooting lesson Saturday. Lesson was part of Cub-O-Ree at Houghton Park, a scouting event attended by 8,000. More pictures on Page A-8.—(Staff Photo)

Nab Pair as Desert Slayers

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—A 30-year-old Los Angeles bakery employee and his wife, wanted in connection with the killing of a Palm Springs, Calif., city official, were arrested here Saturday night.

The Mohave County sheriff's office said Robert Kenneth Miers and his wife, Elizabeth, and four children were picked up after their car was spotted at a highway inspection station west of here.

Authorities began searching for Miers and his wife after Donald E. Graham, 60-year-old Palm Springs building inspector, was found dead in his home, Friday.

SHERIFF FRANK PORTER of Kingman said Miers told him he and his wife met Graham in a bar and that they went to Graham's home for more drinks after visiting several night clubs.

Porter said Miers told him an argument started after Graham made romantic overtures to Mrs. Miers and invited her into the living room of his home to dance.

The sheriff said Miers made this statement:

"I hit him with my fist on the face. He started to wrestle and fight back and we fell to the floor. I hit him several more times in the face and he lay still. I went into the bedroom and got a sheet and tied his hands."

Porter said Miers admitted he took several \$20 bills and several \$1 bills from Graham's wallet.

The sheriff said Miers gave this account of what happened

Mild Earthquake Shock 'Hardly Felt' in Eureka

EUREKA (AP)—A mild earthquake occurred here Saturday but no damage was reported.

Observers said the quake was "very slight and hardly felt."

The tremor was registered at 12:01 a. m. on the University of California seismograph in Berkeley. Seismologist W. C. Marion said it was "moderately strong" and lasted 10 minutes.

L.A.C. SAYS:

65 Million at Work

For the first time in our history 65 million people are gainfully employed in this country. It is an all-time high, coming at a time when many students are employed on temporary jobs. It is also the period when crops are being harvested. But the fact remains we now have more people drawing paychecks than in any previous year. It is well to remember back 10 years when Henry Wallace and the New Dealers were saying we must plan to provide at least 60 million jobs for Americans.

There is always a question as to how long this number of jobs will last. It is probable there will be many fluctuations during the next 20 years. But Factory, a magazine published for management by McGraw-Hill.

(Continued on Page A-2)

He's a Davy Crockett and a Frank Buck, Too

CLARE, Mich. (AP)—Perhaps Davy Crockett killed a bear when he was only three, but 11-year-old Jay Campau of Saginaw, Mich., brings 'em home alive, a la Frank Buck.

The boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Forsyth, have a cottage in the Michigan vacation country near Clare, and Jay-Jay went out to explore the nearby woods.

When the boy returned to the cottage, he was followed closely by a 300-pound female bear.

"Don't be afraid," he told his grandmother. "She's tame and just loves to dance."

The bear put a paw around Mrs. Forsyth's shoulder and licked her cheek. While the boy and the woman fed the big animal sugar and honey, Grandpa Forsyth called game officers for help.

The bear was identified a few hours later as "Tiny," a tame animal that ran away from a game ranch six weeks ago.

Ranch operator "Spikehorn" Meyers presented Jay-Jay with a plaque reading: "Veteran Davy Crockett Jay-Jay, Captured a Bear Alive at Age 11."

Swimmers Start From Catalina Isle

Long Beach's two distance swimmers, Chuck Day and Dr. Bill Slater, entered the 63-degree water of Emerald Bay, Catalina Island, at 9:30 Saturday night in their attempt to swim to the mainland. Earlier, Dr. Slater had planned to swim to the island rather than from it.

The strong afternoon wind and choppy water began to settle shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday and the two swimmers voiced hopes for a smooth sea.

A convoy of four boats, the Alida, Hanky, Knot-a-Kare and the Gypsy Clipper, are accompanying the swimmers.

THE SWIM WAS delayed an hour when the pilot boat Zapata lost its five-horsepower motor over the side. Several skin divers from Long Beach searched for the motor. The Zapata was equipped also with a 25-horsepower motor which was used when the other was not found.

The swimmers are heading for Portuguese Bend, which they hope to reach by noon today.

Train Kills GI

YOKOHAMA, Japan (Sunday) (AP)—A 27-year-old U. S. soldier was struck and killed Saturday night at Shinkoyasu Station by a train which brushed him from the platform and hurled him 75 feet, the U. S. Army announced. His name was withheld until his family has been notified.

Israel Peace Plan Seems Due to Fail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's plan to bring peace to Israelis and Arabs appeared in danger of quick death Saturday.

Great Britain joined the United States in offering to guarantee the permanent frontiers of Israeli and Arab states, but some Arab leaders talked of rejecting the plan outright, and a Democratic leader in the U. S. Congress expressed doubt the plan would ever succeed.

Sen. George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chief Democratic spokesman in Congress on international affairs, said of the administration proposal:

"I am considering it but I haven't committed myself. I am in sympathy with the objectives but I doubt very much that this proposal can ever be worked out."

Joan Bennett's Daughter Ill of Sleeping Pills

NEW YORK (UN)—Melinda Markey, 21-year-old actress daughter of Joan Bennett, was found unconscious Saturday night from an overdose of sleeping pills, police reported.

The attractive daughter of the movie star and her divorced husband Gene Markey, writer-director, was reported in serious but not critical condition at Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric ward.

Miss Markey was discovered in the apartment of Beverly B. Saine in midtown Manhattan.

WHERE TO FIND IT

(Note: Radio and TV News will be found today on Page D-10, on the back of the first Classified Section.)

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1,000 Families Flee Fierce Refinery Fire

Big Business Plunders U.S., Says Truman

Demagoguery Laid to Eisenhower by Former President

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman Saturday night accused President Eisenhower of "misrepresentation and demagoguery."

Eisenhower, he said, "has never missed a chance to befuddle the real issues in every speech he reads."

Truman, in the first of his "Give 'em Hell" speeches, leading into the 1956 campaign, charged that the Republican administration is "dominated and controlled by big business—which it allows to plunder our natural resources."

The GOP administration, he said, is "infiltrated with servants of the special interests—those who put the interest of the few ahead of the welfare of the many."

A sell-out crowd of 1,300 packed the French Lick Springs Hotel for Truman's banquet speech before the Indiana Editorial Assn.

Truman's attack on the President was reminiscent of his 1952 campaign speeches which led to an open break between the one-time close friends.

HE CHARGED that Eisenhower "went so far as to use misrepresentation and demagoguery in his message on the State of the Union in January, 1953." Then, he said, the GOP administration and Congress "began tearing down the New Deal and Fair Deal wherever they dared and as fast as they dared."

The President's administration, he said, "has contributed little to the art of government except perhaps in its use of publicity and advertising techniques."

"The only new program it has put forward was for the construction of highways, and it botched that one by proposing to finance it with a bonanza to the Wall Street financiers—a bond issue."

"In other areas, this Republican administration has actually moved backward. It is dominated and controlled by big business—which it allows to plunder our natural resources. It has let farm prices fall lower and lower. It has done little or nothing for labor. It has spoken prettily of a deep feeling for human needs, and then turned right around and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)



THAT FAMILIAR GRIN

Former President Harry S. Truman, tanned and fit and wearing his famed grin, is greeted by spectator Saturday at Louisville, Ky. Truman was en route to French Lick, Ind.—(AP Wirephoto)

WINNIE PUFFS FAG AT TRACK, SNUBS PRESS

WINDSOR, England (AP)—For a long moment Saturday, Sir Winston Churchill got more attention than the horses at Windsor race track.

The former Prime Minister showed up in the spectators' enclosure smoking a cigarette.

Churchill's addiction to cigars has been footnoted in history. No one here could say what made him try a cigarette, and the old man himself would not see inquiring reporters.

Another surprise—his 2-year-old filly, Pinnacle, a 5-1 outsider, won the day's 1,000 pound (\$2,800) race in a field of three.

Nab Ex-AEC Man

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI)—John Parton Kellogg, a former Atomic Energy Commission employee, was arrested Saturday on a charge that he used secret AEC information to stake out uranium claims with a possible value of \$9,000,000.

U.S. Maps Europe Package Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has worked up a proposed package deal on German unity and European security. It covers major action proposals to be placed before Russia in the next round of East-West negotiations, if Britain, France and Germany agree.

The plan is expected to be discussed privately by Assistant Secretary of State Livingston Merchant in Paris, Bonn and London next week. Merchant will fly to Paris Monday night on a consultation mission for Secretary of State Dulles.

His trip opens a period of intensive consultation among the western allies prior to the October foreign ministers' meeting which Dulles and his British and French colleagues together have with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

THEY HAVE BEEN assigned to work on the big problems left unsolved by last month's summit conference of Big Four government heads at Geneva.

The Big Four western powers and Germany are already agreed that their primary aim in the next Geneva meeting must be to obtain Soviet agreement to the unification of Germany under terms which will permit Germany's close association with the West according to the pattern already fixed by West Germany's membership in the Atlantic alliance.

At the same time the western powers have agreed that Russia may have some legitimate fears for its own security in connection with German reunification and rearmament. It is the problem of how to meet these fears which has recently received considerable study from Dulles and other American policymakers.

Hurricane's Fury Swings at Bermuda

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Edith, swung its 100-mile-an-hour winds toward Bermuda Saturday and the Miami Weather Bureau said the raging storm should pass close to that luxury resort island tonight and veer away from the U. S. mainland.

The weather bureau located Edith about 330 miles due south of Bermuda in a 6 p.m. advisory, moving at five to six miles an hour along a north-northwest to north course.

Top winds of 100 miles an hour howled in squalls over a small area near the center, the Weather Bureau said, while hurricane force winds extended 100 miles to the north and northeast and 40 miles to the southwest.

The tropic blow flung gales 200 miles to the north and east and 100 miles to the southwest.

GORDON DUNN, chief forecaster, said there appeared to be no threat at all from Edith's fury to the lower east coast of the United States—from Key West, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Truman Will Run Again—in 1974

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI)—Former President Harry Truman is going to run for President again—but not for 19 years.

When Indiana Democratic editors wished him good health Saturday night, Truman said:

"I hope that wish will last at least until I'm 90 because then is when I'm going to run for President again."

Flaming Oil and Gasoline Fill Streets

Thousands Struggle to Hold Blaze Back With Dikes of Sand

WHITING, Ind. (Sunday) (AP)—A raging fire, touched off by explosion of a 26-story gasoline-cracking tower, took two lives, injured 44, and made a shambles of sections of the Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) refinery here Saturday and still was burning early today.

About 1,000 families were evacuated from their homes. Gasoline raced down the streets of this northern Indiana city of about 10,000 population. The gasoline ran into sewers and police issued a "no smoking" order.

Damage was estimated all the way from 10 million to 100 million dollars.

THE INITIAL BLAST wrecked the world's largest hydroformer—a high-octane gasoline still—hurling great slabs of its steel plate sides into a residential area across U. S. Highways 12 and 20 which form the plant's west boundary.

A hurtling piece of the huge tower smashed through the frame house of Frank Plewniak, killing his 3-year-old son, Richard, in his bed. Another son, Ronald, suffered loss of his left leg, and the father was cut by flying plaster.

The other death was that of Walter Rhea, 63, a foreman at the refinery, who collapsed of a heart attack after he was summoned to emergency duty.

THE SMASHING FORCE of the explosion demolished two houses, did major damage to 80, and bashed up another 100. One automobile was squashed to less than one foot of thickness by a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Boat Sinks Off Catalina; 11 Rescued

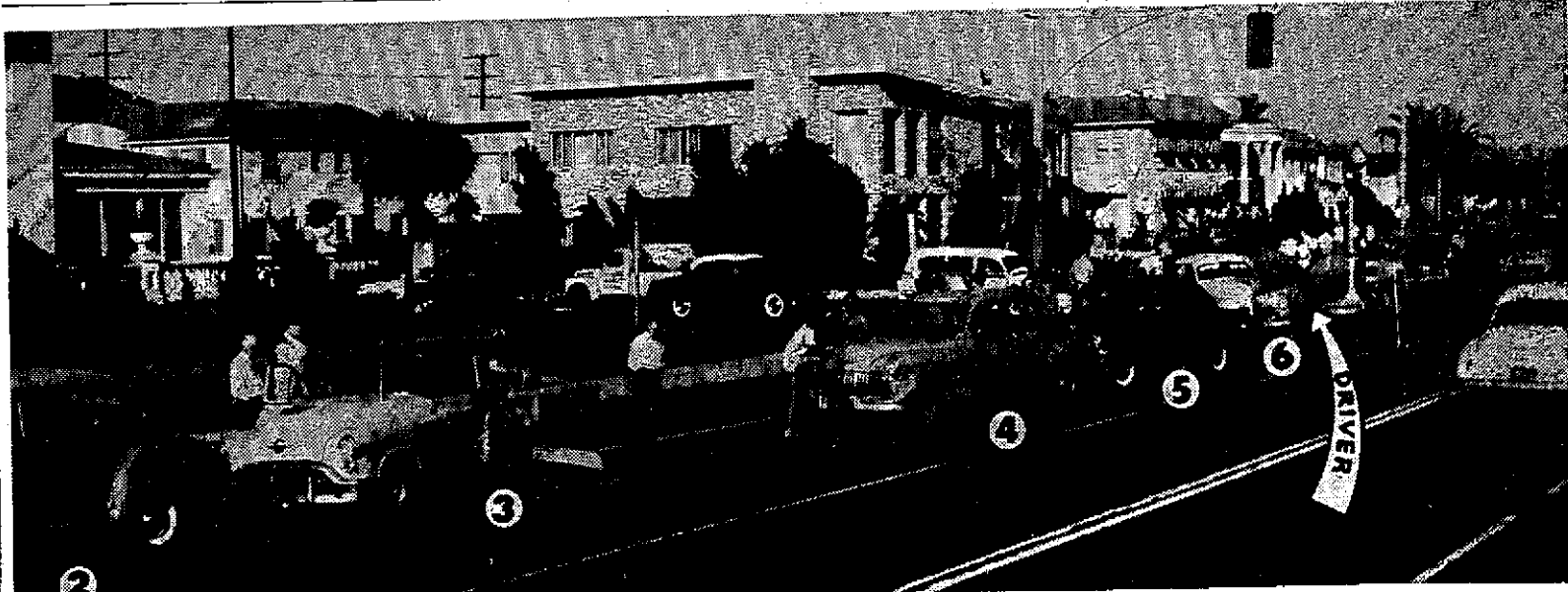
Two men swam three-fourths of a mile through choppy water and nine others were rescued from the open sea after a charter fishing boat sank near Catalina Island Saturday night.

Ronald Montgomery of 1154 3rd St., Seal Beach, 20-year-old skipper of the 38-foot fishing boat Speedliner, said the craft began shipping water as the three-man crew and eight fishermen started the return trip from San Clemente Island to Catalina.

THREE-FOURTHS OF A MILE off the east end of the island, the boat filled with water and sank bow first about 8 p. m. All hands abandoned ship in an orderly fashion, Capt. Montgomery said.

Two of the men swam to the beach and were later picked up by a rescue boat from Avalon. The other men were picked up almost immediately by the Blanche W, a boat that carries tourists on nightly trips to see the flying fish off Avalon.

None of the men was reported injured in the mishap. The Speedliner is headquartered at Balboa.



CRASH, BANG, BANG SIX TIMES IN A ROW!

Fenders and bumpers clanged all over the place Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Robert W. Hamilton, 29, went out of control on Ocean Blvd. at Redondo Ave. and smashed

into six other autos. The first car damaged is not in the picture. Numerals indicate the other five cars struck. Arrow points to Hamilton's vehicle.—(Staff Photo)

—Story on Page A-3.

L.A.C. SAYS:

65 Million at Work

(Continued From Page A-1)

gives a startling estimate for 1975. It estimates we will actually have a labor shortage and not a job shortage. It estimates we will need 84 million workers while the expected supply will be only 82 million.

The estimate takes into consideration automation, which means greater use of automatic machinery in factories.

The Factory article points out that factory jobs now represent only about a fourth of all jobs. The great number of jobs in this country are found in the services performed for the people. Some of these services are clerks in stores, doctors, dentists, personal delivery services and a multitude of services which people demand and which only can be satisfied by personal efforts.

Of the 20 million additional jobs expected to be created by our growing population and demand for higher living standards, are the following: Retail trade will need three million more people, building industry will need 750,000 more men to replace nine million sub-standard dwellings, plus nine million that will become sub-standard during the next 20 years, plus new houses for the additional 55 million people expected to be here in 1975.

These estimates are not those of dreamy philosophers. They are the cold estimates by business executives planning for the next 20 years. All of our great industries must plan that far ahead. They must decide on locations of new plants and how they are to be powered. They must try and decide on what materials will be available and in use. It is by such planning new inventions will be developed and our living standards raised to ever higher levels.

It should not be overlooked that ever increasing numbers of workers will be employed in building new roads and maintaining the old as ever greater numbers of cars are on our highways.

The Factory article opens a new view to the pessimists who see us with large numbers of unemployed due to greater use of machinery. It is probable the future increase will be at a slower pace than the increased use of machinery has been the last 20 years. And yet we have a third more jobs now than we did before this great increase in automation. It is reasonable to assume our progress will be as sound during the next two decades as it has been during the past two.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Prize Winner at 80

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Annette Kolb, 80-year old West German novelist and former exile, was announced Saturday as winner of the Goethe Prize.

Red Dragon (Maybe) on Loose in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A dragon or a leprechaun or something got loose early Saturday at the Red Dragon Cafe and cocktail lounge just off Grant Ave.

Six riot vans of police were called before it was over. But exactly what happened is one of those inscrutable things about Chinatown and the police. Three people are known to have got clawed or kicked or mauled.

According to Capt. Edward Greene of the department's special services bureau, who did some questioning afterward but apparently got few answers, this is roughly what went on:

Owner Jimmy Lewis, 37, had invited some 40 Chinese and Caucasian guests to celebrate the Red Dragon's birthday.

AMONG THE CAUCASIANS were police officer Leon Getchell and federal narcotics agent Daniel Casey and their wives.

At 1:15 a. m. Lewis came down to the party from the bar upstairs with his shirt and collar "in shreds," his nose shunted off to one side and blood all over his immaculate white suit.

Casey and Getchell led him to a couch. As they bent over him, someone kicked Casey in the face. He didn't know who it was, but hit back.

Getchell joined in. As they and others grappled and rolled about the floor, patrolman Joseph May strolled by on his beat, took a good look, called for six riot vans, and joined the fray himself. He was kicked and mauled, he said later.

The six riot vans arrived. The Red Dragon quieted.

Low, aside from his smashed nose, had little to contribute. Who started it? "No idea," he said. Who clobbered him? "No idea."

Police said Miers served a prison term in Idaho. They began looking for him when they found an expired Idaho driver's license in Graham's car.

Blast, Blaze Kill 2, Hurt 44 in Indiana

(Continued From Page A-1)

10-ton slab of 2-inch steel. Another was thrown upside down atop a shattered house.

After the initial thunderclap of force, flames spread among oil-storage tanks of the big refinery. They roared through some 30 tanks, and twisted two other gasoline-cracking units.

The American Red Cross, on the basis of reports from Whiting, announced a damage estimate of 100 million dollars. However, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of Standard, said in a statement "it is too early to estimate the amount of the damage, but it probably will exceed 10 million dollars."

THROUGHOUT SATURDAY, a billowing cloud of black oil smoke rose to 25,000 feet and drifted gently northeastward across Lake Michigan on a 7-mile-an-hour breeze.

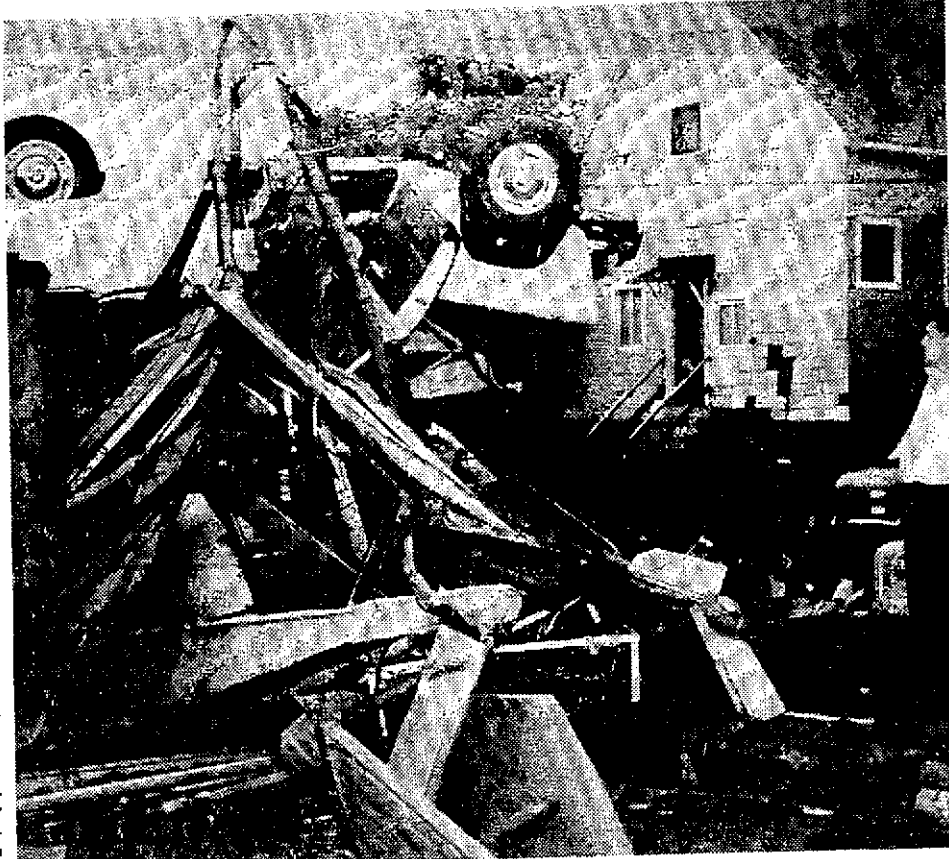
Firemen from Whiting, East Chicago, Chicago and the company's own department, aided by some 5,500 volunteer workers—hundreds of whom drove dump trucks at breakneck speed between the fire and nearby sand pits—had the flames in check at 4 p. m.

The sand was used for dikes to contain flaming fuel.

A FEW MINUTES later, a tank containing 3,200,000 gallons of naphtha-propane exploded with a blinding whoosh, sending flames 1,000 feet into the air.

The new blast, which singed the hair of workers a quarter of a mile away, forced a heart-breaking retreat for precious hours while a pool of flames spread over a 500-yard diameter. Fifteen firefighters were burned, apparently not severely. Some fire equipment was destroyed.

Oil and partly refined gasoline flowed into the sewer mains of Whiting, and some was sluiced



REFINERY BLAST DID THIS

Andrew Dulik views his automobile which came to rest atop wrecked garage from force of exploding tanks Saturday at refinery in Whiting, Ind. Blast tossed Dulik out of bed.—(AP Wirephoto)

into the Calumet Sag ship channel to disperse and divert it.

At one time, burning oil surged across the highway toward the blast shaken residential area from which nearly 1,000 families had been evacuated by Red Cross workers, National Guardsmen and police.

Flaming salies were checked with sand dikes, and finally were extinguished.

SOME 15 HOURS after the blast, Fire Chief George Macko finally told reporters, "It looks wonderful. We have it contained. We'll be OK unless the wind comes up or shifts."

Company officials said it may be days before the fire area is extinguished.

The big Standard refinery, covering 780 acres situated 16 miles southwest of Chicago's loop, is rated by company officials as the largest in the Midwest and the fourth largest in the United States.

Police said that the disaster struck at 6:15 a. m. EST at a time when only a small fraction of the 8,000 plant workers were on their jobs.

In a statement at 10 a. m. Saturday, Plant Manager A. F. Enders said: "The fire is not spreading. It appears to be contained and covers no greater area than it did about five hours ago. The actual area of fire has been reduced."

"I rushed into the two bedrooms where the two boys were sleeping," he continued. "The boys were on the bed and they were covered with blood. A heavy chunk of steel had crashed through the wall and hit them."

Late Saturday, doctors still

Grieving Dad Tells How Explosion Killed Son, 3

WHITING, Ind. (UPI)—A grieving father Saturday told how one of his young sons was killed and another critically injured by the Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) refinery explosion.

The blast blew a large hunk of steel through the walls of the Frank Plewniak home, seven blocks from the scene of the explosion. The flying metal killed 3-year-old Richard Plewniak and injured his brother, Ronald, 8.

Many residents in the area said they thought the city was under an enemy air attack.

Gloria Dosen, 21, said she dashed to a window after being thrown from her bed by the force of the blast.

"I thought I heard two bombs explode. Then there was a bright red light. All of the houses looked red—real red."

"I thought the sun had come to an end."

"I thought that the sun had exploded and that this was the end of the world," said Mrs. Margaret Sally, whose home is near the plant. "There was a terrible noise and a big red flash."

Child Crushed
BOONSBORO, Md. (UPI)—Four-year-old Jonathan Carney was hurled off a conveyor belt on his father's farm Saturday and was crushed to death in a machine grinding corn stalks into silage.

Police Seize Former GI (Girl Now)

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An ex-paratrooper who underwent a sex-change operation, then married and now does a night club act, was arrested Saturday on a bad check warrant and held in the women's section of city jail.

Tamara Rees Courtland, 31, was arrested at a night club where she does a strip tease act.

Tamara, a tall brunette who won the Purple Heart in World War II, said the warrant was for a \$100 San Francisco hotel bill. She said that check and about 20 others bounced because a producer was supposed to deposit money in her checking account but didn't. She was later released on a writ of habeas corpus under \$1,000 bond to appear for arraignment Sept. 8.

Tamara, formerly Robert Rees, said she submitted to sex surgery 18 months ago and married James E. Courtland III last month in Reno, Nev.

TOWN 'TAKEN' ONCE, STAGES 'SUCKER DAY'

WETUMKA, Okla. (UPI)—Citizens celebrated their fifth annual "Sucker Day" Saturday minus the presence of their most invited guest, slick promoter F. Sam Morrison.

An estimated 4,000 persons watched the parade, headed by Lt. Gov. Cowboy Pink Williams.

"Chief Sucker" Armand Gibson said the crowd was so great "it's possible Morrison was here and we just didn't see him."

"Several of the fellows who were taken in by him kept watch just in case he was mixing in the crowd," Gibson said.

In 1950, Morrison came to town, billing himself as advance man for a non-existent circus. He pocketed hundreds of dollars worth of advertising while placing orders for tons of hay and encouraging merchants to lay in heavy supplies of hot dogs, peanuts and souveniers.

The 2,000 townspeople were mad enough to form a lynching party until someone suggested they turn their misfortune into an annual holiday.

Since then Morrison has been offered a tailor-made suit and a promise of forgiveness but he has declined to return.

Theft at Beach
While Vincent E. Thompson, 23, of 4390 Cerritos Ave., was swimming at Park Ave. Beach Saturday afternoon someone broke into his car parked nearby on Ocean Blvd. and stole \$81.75 from his wallet, police reported.

SUN, MOON, TIDES
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 7:25 p.m. Moonrise: 4:29 p.m. Moonset: 1:55 a.m.
Tides: High, 8:21 a.m., 3.8 ft.; 6:58 p.m., 5.3 ft. Low, 1:42 p.m., 0.5 ft.; 1:02 p.m., 2.7 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m. Sunset: 7:23 p.m. Moonrise: 5:07 p.m. Moonset: 2:51 a.m.
Tides: High, 8:41 a.m., 4.1 ft.; 7:37 p.m., 5.5 ft. Low, 2:14 a.m., 0.2 ft.; 1:42 p.m., 2.4 ft.

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Jailed As Desert Slayers
Mrs. Betty Miers, 26, and her ex-convict husband, Robert, 29, of Baldwin Park, have been arrested on murder warrants issued in Palm Springs in the slaying of Donald E. Graham, 60, a building inspector.—(AP)

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Big Business Rules Nation---Truman

(Continued from Page A-1)

fought against aid to education and the country should be—and against increased social security benefits."

THE DEMOCRATIC-CONTROLLED 84th Congress "has had to struggle against the Republican administration day in and day out," he said. But he said, Congress "has been able to enact some substantial liberal and progressive legislation in spite of foot dragging or outright opposition by the administration."

He pointed to the dollar-an-hour minimum wage as "an outstanding example."

The former President said "we can count on the Democratic Congress to continue next year to do its best to promote and protect the interests of the people."

But he said, "Congress cannot adequately cope with an administration so thoroughly infiltrated by the servants of the special interests—those who put the interest of the few ahead of the welfare of the many."

He said "the presidency will be the real battleground of the 1956 election." He said "even the Republicans now realize that they have very little chance to recapture the Congress and have about given up hope. That is why they are so jittery and are concentrating their fears and hopes on the executive."

"TO MEET the complex problems along the way, the congress will need not only great wisdom of its own but also the utmost counsel and help from the executive."

In a news conference earlier, Truman called on Democrats to fight not to attack the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy.

He said it is proper for campaigners to tell what they plan to do in the field of international relations, but they should not criticize the opposition's program.

Asked a question dealing with foreign policy, the former President said he makes it "a point never to discuss foreign policy at political meetings."

"IT IS NOT THE BUSINESS of a private citizen who doesn't know all the facts to discuss foreign policy," he said. "I was embarrassed often enough while I was President by smart-alecks who did that."

"I think it should be discussed in a campaign, and Democrats should make it perfectly plain in their platform what they expect to do in the field."

But once the election is over, he said, foreign policy arguments "ought to stop at the seashore."

AMERICAN film "To Catch a Thief" won the praises of the Italian critics at the Venice film festival Saturday night.

The first U. S. entry to be shown in the annual competition for the Lion of St. Mark award drew laughs and agreeable comment from a large audience.

The Alfred Hitchcock-directed production by Paramount featured Cary Grant as the master thief turned honest and Grace Kelly as an American millionaire's daughter. It was made in 1954 in southern France.

Two Killed as Race Car Hits Crowd

CARP, Ont. (UPI)—A speeding car hurtled off a race track at the Carp Airport Saturday and plowed into a group of spectators, killing two and injuring eight others.

Officials reported that the death car's steering wheel appeared to lock shortly before the car left the track and slammed into persons standing near the track at a point where there was no guard rail.

The driver of the car, Victor S. Stiles, 30, of Pembroke, Ont., was not injured.

The dead were a man and woman. The hospital did not release their names.

The injured were treated at hospitals in Ottawa and Almonte.

The accident occurred on the fifth lap of the first race of a day of contests sponsored by the Ottawa Light Car Club. The races at the rural track continued after the accident.

The accident came as important officials of the racing fraternity announced, in Indianapolis, plans for a new governing body for auto racing.

U.S. Movie Wins Italy Fete Cheers

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—The American film "To Catch a Thief" won the praises of the Italian critics at the Venice film festival Saturday night.

The first U. S. entry to be shown in the annual competition for the Lion of St. Mark award drew laughs and agreeable comment from a large audience.

The Alfred Hitchcock-directed production by Paramount featured Cary Grant as the master thief turned honest and Grace Kelly as an American millionaire's daughter. It was made in 1954 in southern France.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Sec. of Navy to Decorate C. T. Furrer

Sec. of the Navy Charles S. Thomas will present Clinton T. Furrer the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award Thursday at a special luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in the Lafayette Hotel.

Furrer has been chairman of the chamber's Armed Services committee since October, 1948. It was his service in this capacity which won him the award, according to chamber manager D. W. Campbell.



CLINTON FURRER
Service Recognized

During his chairmanship he and his committee worked to improve military-civilian relations in Long Beach and the area.

FURRER AND HIS COMMITTEE took the fight to Congress for Metropolitan Water service to El Toro Marine Air Station when that base was threatened with water shortage. He directed the civilian participation in Operation Rainbow, the Marine-Army "invasion" of Long Beach, Jan. 7. Furrer has helped stage Armed Forces Day and many times, according to Campbell, has obtained quarters for Navy families transferred here.

Furrer has been a member of the Long Beach Council of the Navy League since 1947 and last July was elected president.

CAMPBELL, SPEAKING for the Chamber of Commerce, made this official statement, "We are happy to know that the tremendous amount of unselfish effort that Mr. Furrer has done in relationships between the community and the Navy in this area has been recognized by the Secretary of the Navy and by the officers who have served in this area."

One Car Hits 6 Others on Ocean Blvd.

Traffic was snarled Saturday afternoon when a driver "blackened out" at the wheel of his car on busy E. Ocean Blvd. Before the wandering vehicle bumped to a halt over the curb at Redondo Ave., it had struck one parked car and five moving vehicles.

Injured was Robert W. Hamilton, 29, a tree trimmer from San Bernardino, and one of three passengers in his car. Evelyn Sweiger, 10, of 14818 Disney St., Norwalk. Both were treated at Community Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Hamilton told Patrolmen R. S. Keller and T. O. Lamberson that he blacked out while approaching Redondo Ave. from the west.

THE TRAFFIC FATALITY total for the year hit 21 here Saturday when Jackie Lee Emery, 23, of 716 E. Burnett St. died in Seaside Hospital from injuries suffered when he was hurled from his car Aug. 18 after a collision at Atlantic Ave. and Burnett St. Last year at this time 30 persons had lost their lives in traffic accidents.

In other accidents here Saturday, five were injured in a head-on collision of two cars, a motorcycle ride was hurt and a driver suffered head injuries when his car went out of control and rolled over several times.

THE HEAD-ON CRASH took place on Magnolia Ave. near 15th St. Bernard Swindle Jr., 24, of 36 S. Magnolia Ave., a driver, and his two passengers, Dale Hawkins, 19, of 529 W. Seaside Blvd., and Bryant Johnson, 17, of Pomona, all received cuts and bruises.

The other driver, Miss Antholula Paulos, 19, of 2682 Euclid Ave., received a possible head injury and possible fracture of the left leg. Her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Paulos, 44, a passenger, received a broken left knee and a possible head injury.

AT PACIFIC AVE. and 25th St., Francis B. Alford, 27, of 2441 American Ave. was thrown from his motorcycle in a collision with a car. He was treated at Seaside Hospital for a possible fracture of the pelvis. The car driver was Gary J. Miller, 44, of 1141 Olive Ave.

A faulty steering mechanism was blamed for an accident on Long Beach Blvd. near Cameron St. The driver, Charles E. Smith, 35, of Huntington Park, told police his car went out of control and rolled over several times.

WCTU Told Alcoholism Rising Menace to Health of Nation

Alcoholism is an "obviously growing threat" to the nation's mental health, a high official of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union said here Saturday during the group's 81st annual convention.

Programs featuring the youth groups of the organization held the spotlight during most of Saturday. Youth night was observed with the annual grand diamond speech contest, directed by Mrs. J. S. Matzick.

More than 52,000 alcoholics a year are being committed to institutions for treatment, Mrs. Fred J. Tooe, Portland, Ore., national recording secretary, told delegates in Municipal Auditorium.

"One alarming aspect," Mrs. Tooe said, "is the increasing number of women committed, this having jumped from 8,000 to about 9,000 a year during the last decade."

THE RATIO OF THOSE with psychoses is higher among women than with men, she said. She attributed the increase in women alcoholics to "home drinking promoted by distillers' and brewers' advertising" and added:

"It is unthinkable that our systems of communication should lend their facilities so freely in a way that increases the problem."

In another Saturday speech, Fred D. L. Squires, research director for the WCTU, said Christianity is "tiring of the approach to the drink problem." He said temperance should be taught as one of the first principles of general and mental hygiene.

TODAY, WCTU DELEGATES will speak at many Long Beach churches.

The convention sermon, with national WCTU officers as pulpits, will be preached at 10:45 a. m. at the First Christian Church, Fifth St. and Locust Ave., by the Rev. Loran I. Hancock. Title of his sermon will be "The Example of the Wise Men."

An old-fashioned revival hour directed by Charles E. Fuller will follow in the Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. World night will be featured beginning at 7:15 p. m. The Rev. Everett W. Palmer of the First Methodist Church of Glendale will give a report on Asia.

Jail Suspect Thugs, Victim

The victim of a strongarm robbery and the two men accused of robbing him wound up in jail Saturday.

Wayne N. Jones, 43, of 644 W. 5th St., who told police he had been robbed of his wallet, which he said contained \$117, was booked for intoxication.

Booked for investigation of strongarm robbery and intoxication were James C. Ryan, 36, of 934 Lime Ave., and George T. Elkins, 33, of 539 Cerritos Ave.

Jones said the two men, whom he had met earlier, in a bar, drove him to a lot near E. 7th St. and Park Ave. where he was robbed.

Police found Jones' wallet nearby, with \$85 still in it.



CHILDREN PLEDGE ABSTINENCE

Youngsters hold up cards pledging abstinence from liquor during session of WCTU Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Directing pledge is the Rev. Zorra E. Glassey (left) of Glendale, child welfare director for organization.—(Staff Photo)

\$8,000 Short of L.B. Goal in MS Drive

With four more days to go, the Long Beach drive for funds to fight multiple sclerosis is \$8,000 short of its \$25,000 goal. More than \$12,000 of the \$17,000 so far raised in the campaign, which began Aug. 1, was taken in Friday night in a huge house-to-house march throughout the city and Lakewood, involving 450 volunteer marchers.

THE VOLUNTEERS were from Long Beach high school sororities and fraternities, civic, religious and fraternal groups and other organizations, according to Eugene G. Atkins, of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Long Beach branch.

Helping Atkins manage the drive are his co-chairmen, June Raybould, and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shanken.

"THERE ARE AREAS in both Long Beach and Lakewood which haven't yet been covered," Atkins said. "We would like more volunteers." For those wishing to donate to the fund, local headquarters of the society is at 1103 St. Louis Ave., he said.

WISHING FOR TENANTS? Rent Ads bring 'em! For helpful ad-writing service call 6-9071.

VANDALISM

Apartment Left in Shambles

Honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart feel that someone went too far in playing a joke on them.

When the Stewarts returned to their apartment at 1346 Summit St., Saturday, they found the "jokester" had ransacked the place. The couple was so disheartened that they couldn't even inform the police.

So the Stewarts' landlords, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hutton, reported that the once attractive apartment was in a shambles. Curtains had been tied into knots, or braided, all labels had been torn off of canned goods and rugs had been rolled up. Drawers had been emptied onto the floors and contents strewn throughout the apartment.

Public Hearing on Orange Co. Water Dispute

California Public Utilities Commission Saturday announced a public hearing on overlapping applications of three private water companies in Orange County.

The hearing will be held Sept. 28 and 29 at Santa Ana. Companies involved are Dyke Water Co., Pacific Water Co., and Southern California Water Co.

Sunday or Thursday Church Services?

By BOB SWANSON

Should major church services be shifted from Sunday to Thursday night, in the event modern technology brings about a three-day week-end?

Such a change would be convenient for those planning lengthy trips.

The question, raised by a minister in Lexington, Mass., recently, brought a ripple of comment from Long Beach ministers this week.

These interviewed agreed that church doctrine wouldn't stand in the way of a change. And some admitted it would be a possibility in future years.

However, the Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, declared:

"I feel the church will not make any change. Sunday is the traditional day of worship, so deeply imbedded in the minds of people that they would be the last to request it."

THE SUBJECT was raised by a Unitarian, the Rev. Irving R. Murray, addressing a congregation in Lexington, Mass. He is quoted as saying:

"It is, indeed, arrogant of churches to assume they have the right to impose the village, agricultural type of Sabbath of ancient times upon modern, urban, industrial people. Intelligent churchmen will begin today to prepare for tomorrow's three-day week-end."

The Rev. Erich V. Oelschlaeger, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Linden Ave. and 10th St., agrees that "there is no question that a longer week-end would have a profound effect upon church services."

THERE IS NO doctrinal re-



REV. H. E. MICKELSON
Cites Summer Problems

quirement, he said, that services be held Sunday. "No one day has been designated a particular day of worship," he said. "We believe that our whole life should be one of worship."

The church should meet the needs of the people in this matter, he continued. However, the Rev. Mr. Oelschlaeger doesn't believe that the three-day week-end, allowing church members more time to travel, would ever eliminate Sunday services completely.

"The church is cognizant of the need to serve people who go to mountain and resort areas for well-deserved rest from their labors," the minister said. Even now, he said, his denomination in Southern California is making services on Sunday morning available in the resort areas.

THE REV. HERALD E. MICKELSON, First Friends Church, 9th St. and Atlantic Ave., turned to the Bible itself—from the second chapter of Mark, 27th verse—for his reply:

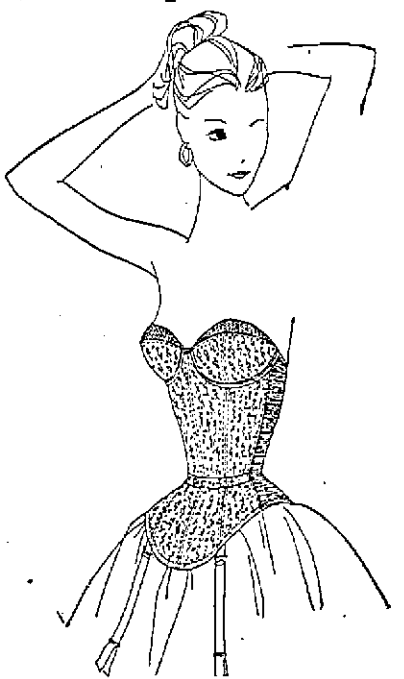
"The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." The Rev. Mr. Mickelson explained that the Sabbath is "one day in seven"—not necessarily Sunday—and if the congregation wanted it, services could be held Thursday just as well.

"Actually, we already have a real problem in summer," he declared. "The working man deserves a rest and he should be free to travel."

The problem of the church, he said, is to adjust to the needs of the congregation. The major service need not be restricted to Sunday because "neither Christ nor God Himself has set Sunday as the Sabbath."

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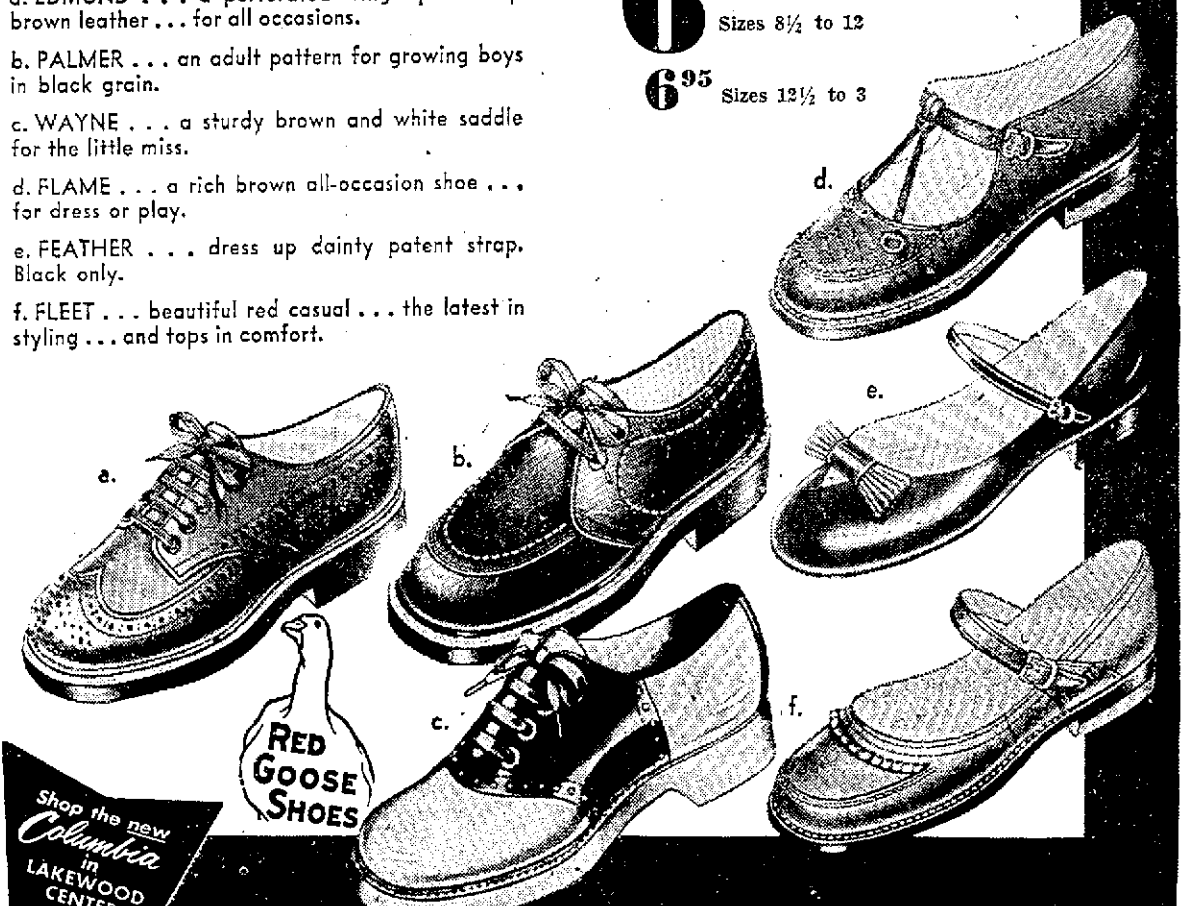
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She'll Keep on Fight to End Strike

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Esther Quigley vowed Saturday to continue her battle to put an end to a steel company strike.

She said a disorderly conduct charge levied against her after a picket line squabble with a local union president "doesn't mean a thing to me."

She denied she planned to end her campaign but also termed "absolutely incorrect" reports that she planned to file a divorce suit against her husband Monday.

Mrs. Quigley, a 35-year-old militant mother and housewife, looked her husband out of their home because he was a leader in the strike against the Harrison Sheet Metal Co.

IN A VISIT to a picket line Friday, Mrs. Quigley clashed with Nicholas Prete, 29, president of striking Local 1214 of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Both were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$10 bond for appearance in Women's Court next Thursday.

Mrs. Quigley said the charge didn't bother her. "I'm only sorry the cops pulled me off the so and so," she said.

She said she "might get a lawyer and might not" for the hearing.

"All I plan to do is tell the truth," she said, "and I hope that Prete does the same."

While Prete and other union officials met with federal mediators today in renewed efforts to end the strike, Mrs. Quigley returned to her neglected housework.

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To San Diego in 6 Minutes!



CARMECLA CLARK AND PILOT... Slow Rolls at 20,000 Feet. (L. S. Marine Corps Photo.)

Jet Thrills Girl Scribe in 400 mph Trial Spin

By CARMELA CLARK

Independent, Press-Telegram Reporter

LOS ALAMITOS—Slow rolls at 20,000 feet while flying more than 400 miles per hour are quite an experience.

Thanks to the Marine Air Reserve Training Command now undergoing summer maneuvers at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, I was able to fly with Marine Capt. Harry Colmery in a TV2 Lockheed trainer jet.

First I was thoroughly briefed on the bewildering array of straps needed to keep the parachute snug on my back. Next I was fastened to the seat with leg and shoulder harnesses.

Capt. Colmery then told me what to do in case of emergency—the canopy would be jettisoned and I would have to eject myself from the plane.

A PLASTIC "HARD HAT" helmet, complete with oxygen mask, was then fitted over my head, the canopy lowered and my pilot requested instructions for take-off from the tower.

After a short but fast trip down the runway, the sleek silver ship was airborne and we climbed rapidly into the brilliant blue sky.

Climbing quickly to a height of 17,000 feet, Capt. Colmery leveled the plane and pointed it toward the coast and San Diego. Cloud formations off the coast looked like giant white caps on the ocean while huge formations of alto-cumulus clouds spotted the azure sky.

Completing the flight to San Diego in about six minutes, the pilot spoke to me through the radio and told me to take the "stick." For all the power of the plane, only the slightest touch is needed to guide the course of the aircraft.

180-DEGREE TURN brought the plane around and I headed it for Los Alamitos.

Over Mt. Palomar, Capt. Colmery took control and executed several slow rolls, wing overs and other acrobatics while flying around the small clouds.

The motion of the plane in a roll is so slight that Colmery had to tell me to look down before I realized I was flying on my head.

The trip home took only a few minutes, but air traffic was "stacked up" over the field and we made three complete trips throughout the area before we were able to land.

PRIOR TO TAKE-OFF a "G" suit had been strapped to my body under the flying suit and I looked and felt like a woman from Mars. The "G" suit is used by jet pilots to equalize the pressure of the air against the body and prevent black-outs.

As I left the plane Capt. Colmery said I had just completed two firsts. It was his first flight with a woman and it was the first woman to fly in a jet from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Capt. Colmery is a veteran of 13 years of Marine Air Corps service, four of them in jets.

He served with South Pacific units during World War II and with the First Marine Air Wing in Korea. Upon returning to the United States he was assigned to Marine Fighter Squadron 123, a jet reserve unit at Los Alamitos.

Fifty weeks a year he is an investment broker for William R. Staats & Co. of Los Angeles. Two weeks each summer, he is Capt. Harry Colmery, pilot in charge of jet training for the reserve squadron.

Eagle Scout With Byrd in Antarctic to Return

WASHINGTON (UP)—Paul Siple, the International Geophysical Year 1957-58.

Siple said Saturday that establishment of a U.S. scientific station at the South Pole will be a difficult logistical feat. But he thinks it will be accomplished.

The entire geophysical year scientific program in the South Pole vicinity will depend on finding a runway level and long enough for landing and take-off of airplanes.

PRELIMINARY LANDINGS in the vicinity may be made in the coming Antarctic summer, but the big "air lift" of construction materials for the base is expected in November-December, 1956.

Siple was asked about the possibilities of mineral discoveries in Antarctica.

"There is lots of coal in Antarctica," he replied, "and there are traces of many minerals, but thus far no 'bonanza' of minerals has been found."

NAVY OFFICERS and scientists look to him as the "hidden brain" in solving the difficult problems of preparation for the Antarctic scientific program in 1956.

Siple was a 19-year-old Eagle Scout 25 years ago when he was chosen to accompany Byrd. Today he towers an inch over six feet, weighs 216 pounds, is married and has three children.

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DR. W. M. FURR, D.C., Director

B36 to Fly Reactor, Test Shields Against Radiation

WASHINGTON (UP)—An Air Force B36 superbomber has been altered to carry a nuclear reactor aloft for the first time to test shielding against atomic radiation, it was learned Saturday.

The reactor will test newly-developed materials for protecting crews of future atomic powered planes, and will have nothing to do with actually powering the B36.

But the experiment is regarded as a big step toward atomic planes and fits in with current official optimism over progress toward nuclear propulsion.

The Atomic Energy Commission said in its semiannual report that there were "greater strides" in nuclear aircraft propulsion this year than in any previous period. This led to speculation that new lightweight shielding for planes is in the offing.

The B36 was modified by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. It operates from Carswell Air Force base, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command's Eighth Air Force, in that city.

The airborne tests are expected to reveal how new materials stand up under heavy loads and stresses imposed on a plane at high altitude and in maneuvers.

The first atomic-powered plane is expected to be larger than the mammoth B36, which weighs 400,000 pounds when fully loaded. It probably will fly about 600 miles an hour and its power plant will be similar to present-day jet engines, with heat from a reactor replacing conventional combustion chambers. The heat would be transferred by a liquid coolant to air rushing through the engine, expanding the air through the engine's tail pipe and thrusting the plane forward.

Officials believe a prototype engine may be operated for a long time on the ground before one is installed in an airplane, as was the case with the first atomic submarine.

The AEC said in its report that construction of a test area for aircraft reactors is nearing completion at Arco, Idaho.

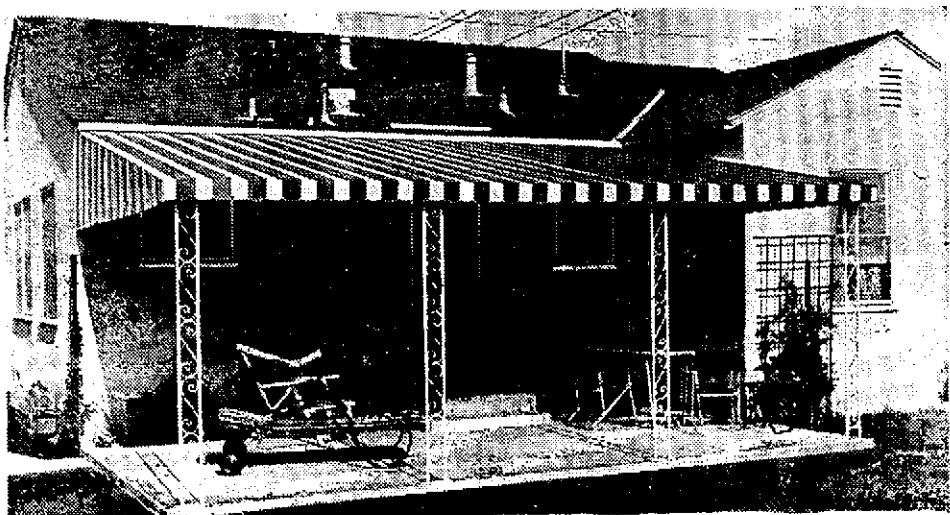
Meantime the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics plans to build a special \$4,500,000 plant near Cleveland to experiment with materials and other components of reactors. The NACA is concerned with transferring heat from the reactor in useful form, finding means of preventing corrosion at high temperatures, and research on lightweight shielding materials.

Fire Perils Cabins in Waterman Canyon

SAN BERNARDINO (UP)—A fire broke out in Waterman Canyon Saturday and for a time threatened a nightclub and cabins in the area before firefighters beat it back from the structures.

A hundred state and federal forestry firefighters battled the brush fire which had burned over more than 40 acres. Forestry officials said they believed it could be controlled in a few hours, but they worked to keep it from jumping a ridge in the direction of the community of Crestline, five miles away.

A PLAIN PORCH becomes a DE LUXE PATIO with ALUMINUM AWNING



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Baked-on enamel heavy gauge aluminum awnings, custom built to your specifications, will transform an ordinary back porch into a beautiful patio—presto! And right now is the time to purchase your awnings because A-1 Aluminum Awning Co. at

3118 South St. is offering for a limited time only custom built baked-on enamel aluminum awnings at savings up to 40% off list price. Call today for a free estimate and enjoy your patio for the full season.

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Sateen Lined DRAPERIES

The largest and finest selection we have ever had, beautifully tailored sateen lined draperies specially priced for this event... in every striking and outstanding pattern designs, traditional, modern, floral and tropical... fabric choice, antique satin and beak cloth.

reg. 18.98 full width x 84" 10.99 pr.



Sateen Lined DRAPERIES

Big August Sale, our better sateen lined draperies, new fall patterns, new color combinations in modern, floral, gold overlay and tropical leaf... fabrics of beak cloth and antique satin.

reg. 22.50 full width x 84" 14.99 pr.

HATHAWAY NYLON CURTAINS

For those who want a quality sheer nylon marquisette at a popular price, Hathaway nylon marquisette is sunlight resistant, mildew and insect resistant. Styles and sizes to fit all windows priced accordingly.

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88" wide by 81" long, to the pr. Reg. 4.95	3.99
104" wide x 81" long, to the pr. Reg. 5.45	4.49
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PANELS, 42"x81", reg. 1.75 NOW 1.59 ea.

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NEW COLORS! NEW SPECIAL PRICES! Extra heavy, extra long wearing Imperial Callaway Towels. ABSORBENT for faster drying. "Look for the Label of Luxury."

25"x48" bath size, reg. 1.95	NOW 1.59
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13"x13" washcloth, reg. 39c	NOW 29c

RED LABEL—Type 128 muslin PEPPERELL SHEETS and CASES

Famous Pepperell quality sheets and cases are wonderfully smooth and luxury textured with double woven edges. This is your last opportunity to buy Pepperell sheets and cases at these low prices, the mill prices have advanced since our Big August Sale has been on. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVING NOW.

WHITE 72"x108", reg. 2.59	1.69 ea.
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Pillowcases, reg. 59c	39c ea.

100% EUROPEAN WHITE GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

For the finest in sleeping comfort, 100% European White Goose Down Pillows with the linen finished ticking and corded edges. Full 16-c. white goose down, 20"x26".

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Few Anesthetized for Childbirth in Soviet Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—A. U. S. Army medicine. In his conclusions, he doctor said Saturday almost all reported the Russians—in the childbeds in the Soviet Union, current mood of friendship and take place without giving the mutual help—are for exchanges of American and Soviet medical mothers anesthetics.

Maj. Paul Schafer, chief of delegations. He is the first American ever to visit sanatoria, clinics and research centers in Leningrad, Moscow and Sochi on the Black Sea.

Schafer described a visit to a Russian hospital ward where he found 70 expectant mothers on what he described as a sort of assembly line virtually caring for themselves.

He was told the expectant mothers get four lessons from doctors on how to use natural forces for delivery. Schafer showed reporters detailed diagrams furnished the women showing them how to use hand pressure and other techniques to help along the childbirth.

The women stop working at the end of the 35th week of pregnancy and may return to their jobs 35 days after bearing a child, Schafer said.

The American doctor had three main criticisms of the Soviet health program. They are:

1. "Terrific over-centralization." He said he had met one man in Moscow who set up the entire curriculum for every medical school in the Soviet Union.

2. "Over-staffing." He found what he called extravagance in use of physicians. One sanatorium for only a few hundred patients had a staff of 40 physicians. A similar institution in the United States would have only two or three doctors on the staff, Schafer said.

He said Soviet authorities explained the situation by saying training of doctors in past years had been inadequate and that many now are assigned to tasks in other countries. He added the Soviet Health Ministry "has no choice but to use them (the doctors) as best it can."

3. "A tremendous overuse of women." Schafer found 80 per cent of the medical profession in Russia is female.

"I am no male supremacist," he said, "but it is obvious (Russian) men are not entering the medical profession."

Schafer said he found a very impressive technique whereby the Soviets can preserve whole blood for 100 days, and added, "the best we can do is 30 days." He explained the Russians found a blood-preserving chemical of which Americans are ignorant.

On the other hand, he found no evidence that the Russians are using plasma as a blood substitute, as is done in the United States and Germany.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 28, 1955

Mt. Etna Railway Cables Strung

CATANIA, Italy (AP)—The first cables have been strung for a funicular railway to carry tourists to the top of historic Mt. Etna.

The railway begins at the 6,000-foot level, the highest point reachable by road. It will end 650 feet below the top crater of the 10,000-foot volcano.

The builders expect to have it operating by the skiing season.

ANNUAL

BRIEF BAG SALE

save 1/3 to 1/2



Special purchase! Top quality brief bags. A natural for professional men, executives or students. Only 175 at these special prices.

\$35 cowhide brief bags

Yale lock, double handle, top grain.

17⁵⁰

	Reg.	New
Smooth Cowhide brief bags	17.95	10.95
Top Grain Cowhide brief bags	24.50	14.95
Assorted Group 18" Legal Size brief bags	22.50	9.95

No charge for initials

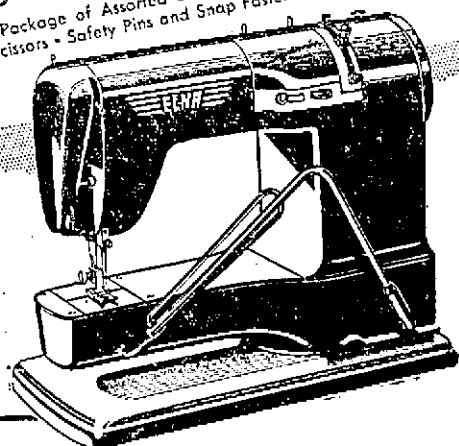
plus fed. tax

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FREE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!
complete sewing kit... tremendous value

16 items including:
Plastic Sewing Box • Pair of Pinking Shears • Pair of Sewing Scissors • Tracing Wheel • Seam Ripper • Box of Thread (12 Spools) • Container Sewing Machine Needles • Package of Marking Chalk • Tape Measure
Travelling Kit containing:
1 Thimble • 1 Needle Threader • 1 Package of Hand Sewing Needles • Package of Assorted Sewing Thread • Small Pair of Scissors • Safety Pins and Snap Fasteners

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ELNA SUPERMATIC

for as low as 2⁵⁰ a week

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HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Easiest of Credit Terms

Call 707-451 for Free Home Demonstration

SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30 at Walker's



Jami Original
Nylon blouses

A flair for finer things is sure to include these fashionable originals in blouses by Jami. Smartly styled in detail, they will add beauty to your suits and skirts. Both tuck-in and over-blouses. Sizes 32 to 40 in white and assorted pastels. Blouse sketched.

5⁹⁵

Others at 6.95

JUDY BOND BLOUSES
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



black rain
and sculptured

NYLONS

VALUES TO
1.69 yd.

99^c yd.

Special purchase of nylon fabrics from large New York manufacturer. Some one-of-a-kind in flecked nylons and nylon sculpturals. You'll love it for blouses, dresses, children's wear, etc. Just in time for your back-to-school sewing.

FABRIC CENTER OF LONG BEACH
WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

End of Summer Sale

two special groups

girls' coats



Toddler's, Tots' and Girls' Coats

Save from 60% to 80%

on these summer coats reduced to clear. Several styles from which to choose in nylon, linen weave and rayon faille. Reg. 6.95 to 19.95 values.

3³⁹

Save 50% to 75%

salesman's samples

Smart all-wool coats. Many styles in pastel and dark colors. Toddler, Boy and Girl coats sets, Tots' coats (some with hats). Sizes 1-2-4 and 8 years only. Reg. 16.95 to 29.95 values!

7⁹⁹

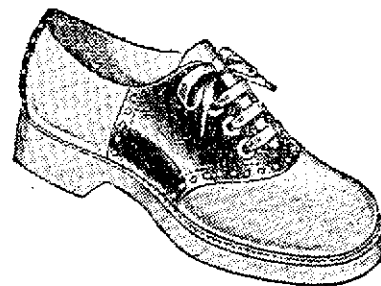
GIRLS' DEPT. WALKER'S LAND O' YOUTH FOURTH FLOOR

WE'LL BE MARCHING BACK TO SCHOOL SOON!

And be sure they're marching in

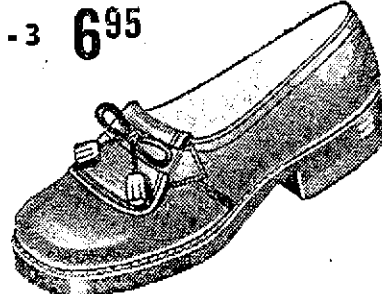
Red Goose SHOES

See the Red Goose Ad in Comic Section Today!



8 1/2 - 12 6⁴⁵

12 1/2 - 3 6⁹⁵



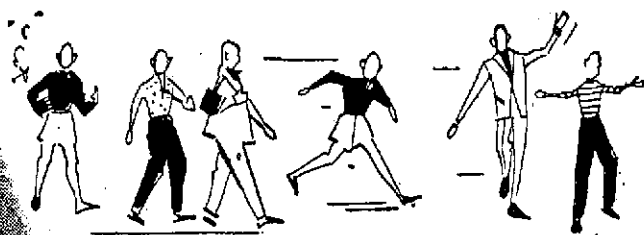
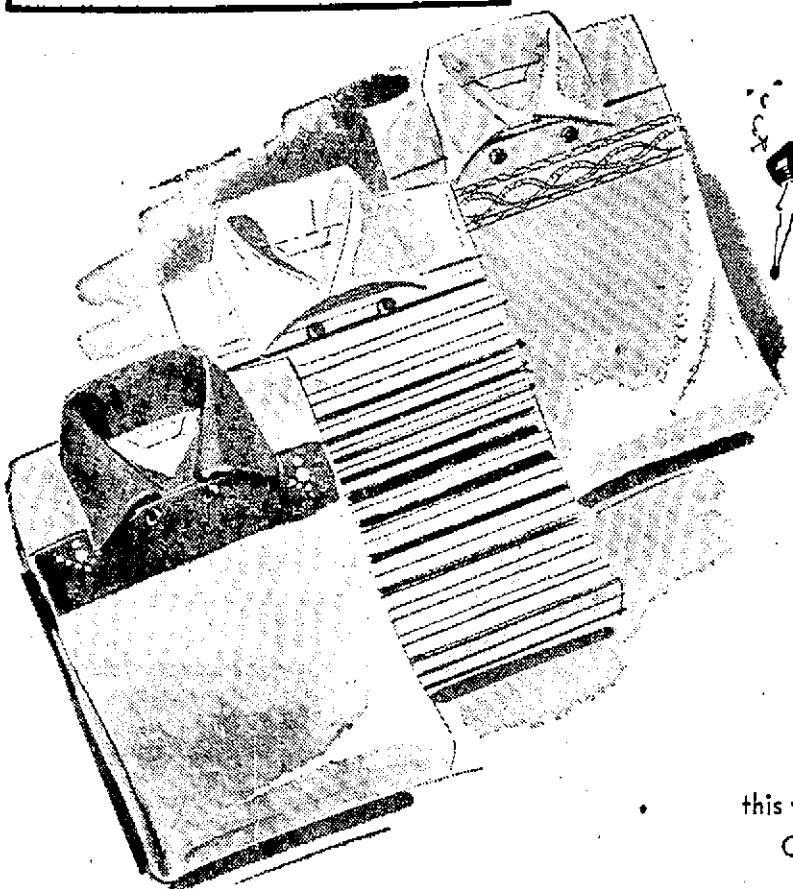
Red Goose School Shoes are built for the kind of action your child enjoys. Extra reinforcements at points of strain give active feet plenty of support. We will give your child a correct fit in Red Goose Shoes. Stop in today.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES
LAND O' YOUTH FOURTH FLOOR

Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

get ready — get set —

Buffums' Boys' Shop for back-to-school wear



**new Italian styled sport shirts
by Eatons of California**

3⁹⁵

He'll go to the head of his class in this smartly styled sport shirt by Eatons of California. He'll want several for wear with jeans and slacks. The Italian styled collar is slated to be classroom leader this year. Made of completely washable rayon and cotton. Choose from smart new color combinations. Sizes 8-18.



Munsingwear combed cotton underwear

Stock up now on fine quality Munsingwear, T-shirts, U-shirts and briefs. KNIT T-shirts, non-sag neckband, nylon reinforced. 4-12, **95c**, 14-20, **1.25** STRETCH SEAT BRIEFS of fine combed cotton. Sizes 4-12, **79c**, 26-32, **89c** UNDERSHIRTS, sleeveless style. Combed cotton. 4-12, **59c**, 14-18, **69c**

Buffums' Boys' Shop, Second Floor

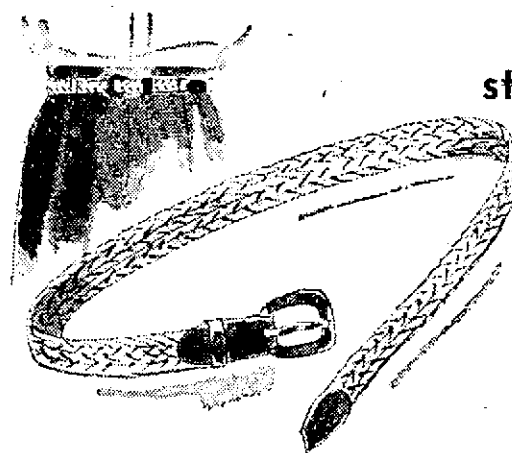
**first choice for classroom wear
rugged denims by Angelus**

2⁹⁸

Denims by Angelus are the number-one favorite among the school set. Long wearing, sturdy and comfortable. Choose from faded blue, charcoal and wheat tones. Sanforized and vat dyed, they're made with front pleats and a zipper fly. Sizes 4-12.

Angelus Peggers, waist sizes 26-30. The Junior High crowd is wild about them! Faded blue, wheat, charcoal, yellow and coral tones, white, black, navy. **4.50**

Buffums' Boys' Wear, Second Floor



stretch belts by Pioneer

\$2

The kind of belt a guy can hook his thumbs over. Made of long lasting, durable elastic stretch in 8 color combinations. Sizes 22 to 32

Buffums' Boys' Shop, Second Floor



**nylon stretch socks
by Rex Junior**

69c

One size fits all in the 7 to 11 range! Made of 100% nylon these socks wear longer. Choose from a wide selection of colors and patterns.

Buffums' Boys' Shop, Second Floor

four favorites with young fellows!

Demoor T-shirts

1⁹⁵

These quality cotton T-shirts really take rough wear. Keep their shape and color after many washings. Wide selection of colors and patterns. Sizes 6-16.

"Gold Rivets" jeans

2⁹⁸

His classroom standby. Blue, brown and grey in regulars and slims. Huskies in blue. Sanforized double knee. Sizes 4-12.

nylon reversible jacket

11⁹⁵

Warmth without weight. Completely washable. One side all nylon satin, the other all nylon fleece. Variety of colors. Sizes 8-20.

"Cords" by Angelus

4⁹⁵

A "must" for back-to-school! Five smart colors to choose from. Sizes 4-12. Tweeduroy slacks, 4-12... **5.95** Corduroy "Angelus Peggers," 26-30 waist... **6.95**

Boy's Wear, Second Floor

for playground or classroom...

Pied Piper shoes

Rugged Pied Piper shoes take the hard knocks of the playground and still look right for classroom or dress wear.

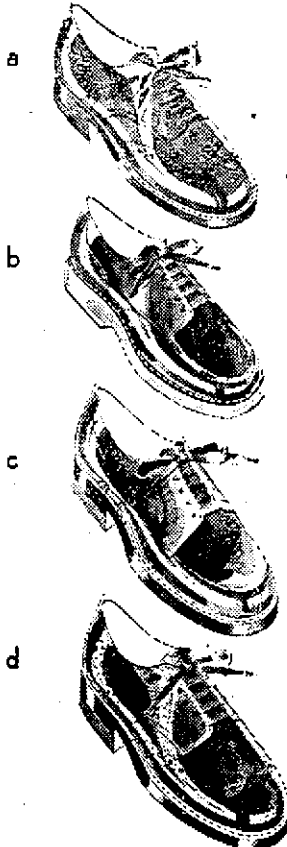
(A) "Brogue" cherry tone saddle leather. Scuff resistant toe and heel. B, C, D widths. Sizes 8 1/2-12, **7.95**. Sizes 12 1/2-3, **8.95**

(B) "Husky" cherry tone saddle leather. Scuff resistant toe and heel. Cush-N-Crepe sole moccasin oxford in B, C, D widths. Sizes 8 1/2-12, **7.95**. Sizes 12 1/2-3, **8.95**

(C) "Algonac" moccasin oxford in vintage brown saddle leather. Scuff resistant toe and heel. Sizes 3 1/2-6, B, C, D widths, **9.95**

(D) "Brogue" black wingtip oxford B, C, D widths. Sizes 3 1/2-6, **9.95**

Children's Shoes, Second Floor



Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



GO—back-to-school

Buffums' Bright New World for Youth

young fry fashions

nylon-and-wool skirt

3⁹⁵

(below) Smart mothers will appreciate the practicality of this sturdy young skirt with clever button-on suspenders and set-in elastic waistband. Favorite flare style. Sizes 3 to 6 in red or navy.

wool jersey blouse

3⁵⁰

A blouse to match the flare skirt. Short sleeve slip-over blouse with navy trim on collar and cuffs.



she's off to school
in dyed to match separates

Orlon sweaters

Soft, washable orlon with full fashioned sleeves just like the grown-ups! Carmen, navy, pink and delphinium blue in sizes 7 to 14. Long sleeve cardigan **6.98** Short sleeve pullover **4.98**

Sanforlan wool skirt

5⁹⁸

Wonderful, washable Sanforlan wool skirt with easy-moving unpressed pleats and handy hip pockets, self belt. Colors are vat dyed for perfect matching.

Girls' Wear, Second Floor



plastic jackets

with the look of leather

5⁹⁸

And wait until you see the sharp new styling . . . the v-neck back, two pockets and self belt detail. Made of finest vinyl that's soft, pliable, durable and weather-proofed. All you do is wipe off with a damp cloth! Sizes 7 to 14.

the black plaid skirt

4⁹⁸

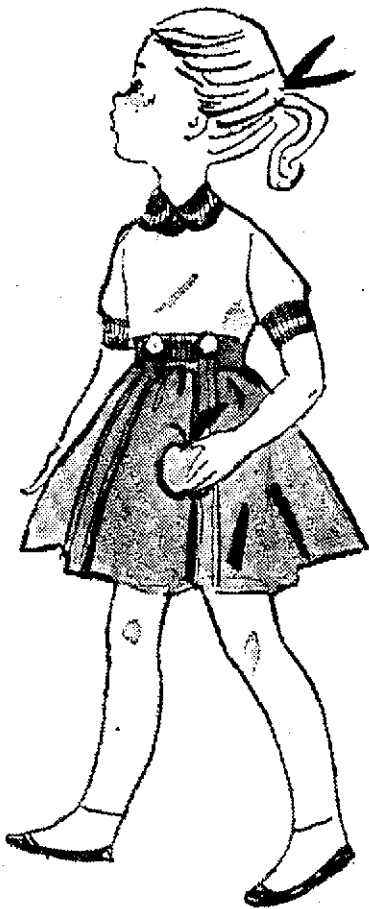
Black with red or blue combination to take you gaily back to school. Washable blend of acrilan and rayon. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Second Floor

school day cottons

6⁹⁸

(above) Plaids and prints and solid colors in an eye-brightening collection of dresses. Jumper and two-piece styles in practical school day colors. Crisp collars and cuffs, button trims and sash ties. All with wide hems. 3 to 6x.



wool fleece coat

22⁹⁸

The brightest coat we've seen to flatter little girls. Kitten-soft fleece in the brightest red ever with shining metal buttons and collar trim. Adjustable cuffs and extra wide hem. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Bright New World for Youth, Second Floor



tops in children's shoes for back-to-school

Come in now to select your children's back-to-school shoes while sizes are complete. Styles youngsters love and mothers approve.

(a) The saddle for girls and boys in all white. B, C, D widths.

(b) Also in brown and white or blue and white.

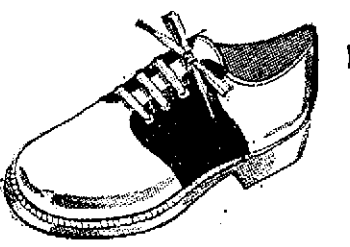
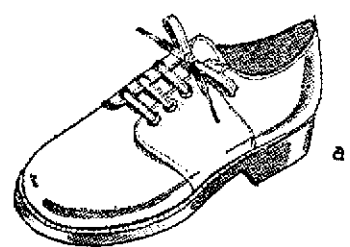
Sizes 8½ to 12, **7.95**.

Sizes 12½ to 3, **8.95**.

(b) The Barclay, girl's two-strap in elk leather. Red, blue, brown.

B, C, D widths. Sizes 8½ to 12, **7.95**, 12½ to 3, **8.95**.

Children's Shoes, Second Floor



styled just like Mother's two-piece knit dress

10⁹⁸

A dress with real grown-up ideas for the smart young lady! 100% virgin wool pretty with so-soft angora trim. And it's completely washable. Sizes 7 to 14 in cherry red or aqua.

Girls' Wear, Second Floor

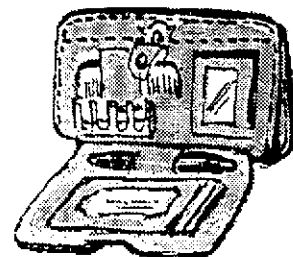
Outfit your children now—pay later!

90-DAY CREDIT PLAN

No down payment

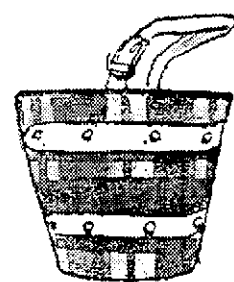
No carrying charge

or inquire about our other credit plans to fit your budget.



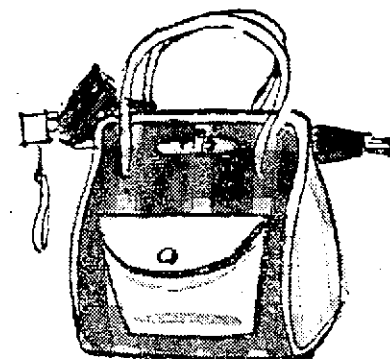
school bag 1.98

Completely fitted with coin rack, pen and other back-to-school items. Bright colors.



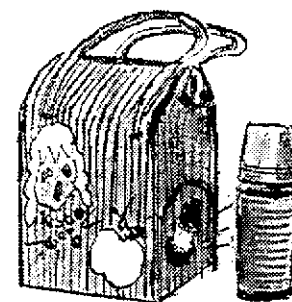
plaid bucket bag 2.98

The new Black Watch wool plaid plastic leather trim. Removable convenient zipper pouch.



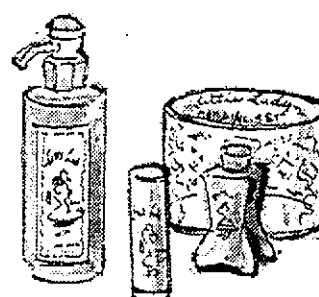
plaid carryall bag 4.98

Convenient outside pouch gay matching umbrella to brighten a cloudy day!



corduroy lunch box 4.98

Complete with thermos. Wide wale corduroy or black watch plaid. Applique and jewel trim.



Little Lady cosmetics

Her very own to keep her prettily groomed. Hand lotion with dispenser \$1 Lipstick and nail polish in simulated lace case **1.35** plus tax

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Both stores open 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9—Toll Free phones—Long Beach 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI-2-6262, ZE 2626

Indian Fighters (Cub Style) Fill Park

Scouts Sponsor 'Old West Days' at Houghton

Houghton Park was filled Saturday with Indians, Indian fighters, cowboys, fur-trappers, gold miners and defenders of the Alamo.

Indian topees sprouted all over the park. A cattle rustler dangled from a eucalyptus tree.

It was the second annual Cub-O-Ree sponsored by the Donner District, North Long Beach Scouts. George Gireaux, master of ceremonies, estimated that 700 Cub Scouts participated and he said that the Cub-O-Ree was attended by 8,000 persons "coming and going all day." The Cub-O-Ree—as differentiated from a Boy Scout Jamboree—had as its theme "Westward Ho!" and it brought the days of the Old West to life.

ATTENTION CENTERED on Sheriff Jess Sweeten of Henderson County, Texas, who is visiting Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz. Sweeten showed his gun collection and talked about shooting but he refused to demonstrate his marksmanship. "I might hit a Scout," he said ruefully.

Bolder Landry demonstrated fancy roping and whip cracking, his act at the recent sheriff's rodeo. Landry is just back from an expedition to Africa and he is getting ready now to go to Ecuador. He told the Cub Scouts that he had seen the Indians in tribal dances. Tahquitz Scouts also did Indian dances. James G. McCarrige led the singing. Mrs. Stanley Houghton told the story of the Donner party and described early days of North Long Beach. Rev. Carl Crane gave the invocation.

TED BOWLS headed Indians. Replicas of the Alamo, Sutter's Fort, an early day Wells Fargo



Jimmy McGarrige Opens Cub-O-Ree Saturday by Directing Singing of National Anthem Before Massed Flags

express office, and early stores, including 8-year-old boys into Cubbing and the Webelos, a Cub Scout officers and the like, built by the award ceremony, closed the affair Saturday night. Vern Anderson gave the cubmaster's The Bobcat ceremony, induction, benediction.

Anti-Discrimination Parley Mapped by Ike

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday made plans for a Washington conference on elimination of any hiring and firing discrimination in plants with government contracts. He also dealt out more federal money for flood relief.

Arrangements for the Washington session Oct. 25 were completed at an hour-long Eisenhower meeting with Secretary of Labor Mitchell at the summer White House.

At a news conference later, Mitchell said "great progress has been made, but we feel there still is room for more progress" in rooting out racial and religious discrimination at plants which deal with the government.

The cabinet officer pictured Eisenhower as "very pleased" by the progress Mitchell reported, but added that both he and the President are eager to see complete elimination of any discrimination.

FOR THAT REASON, Mitchell added, the October Washington meeting of the President's Committee on Government Contracts has been arranged. That committee, set up by Eisenhower in 1953, is made up of representatives of industry, labor and government.

The forthcoming meeting will be attended by from 65 to 70 industry officials, American Federation of Labor President George Meany, CIO chief Walter Reuther, and key officials of various federal agencies.

"The purpose of the conference," Mitchell said, is to reinforce the President's desire to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin in all government contracts.

EISENHOWER WILL BE host at a White House dinner for the committee Oct. 25, after a business meeting during the day. Vice President Nixon is the committee chairman. Mitchell is vice chairman.

Mitchell also reported to Eisenhower on the Labor Department's role in providing relief to victims of the floods which rav-

Three Lands Open Cyprus Talk Monday

LONDON (AP)—The foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey meet here Monday, formally hoping to end their little cold war over the disputed island of Cyprus.

But their old quarrel over who should own the troubled British colony in the east Mediterranean, seemingly was as far from settlement as ever.

The three countries, allies in most other things, have made it plain they are standing pat regarding Cyprus.

Leading Britain's delegation at the conference at Lancaster House will be Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan. Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos will represent Greece, and Acting Foreign Minister Fatih Rustu Zorlu will speak for Turkey. The parley has no time limit. Macmillan conferred Saturday with Stephanopoulos and Zorlu at separate meetings in the Foreign Office.

Truce Group to Meet
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations command Saturday called a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission for Monday to discuss "Communist violations of the armistice." Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U.N. delegate to the joint commission, said the Panmunjom meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday.



Flier Loses Canopy but Lands Safely

LONDON (AP)—The pilot of Britain's newest top-secret jet fighter told Saturday how he fought his plane back to base after it "blew its top" while diving at 600 miles an hour.

Wing Commander Roland Beaumont said the canopy of the pressurized cockpit ripped off suddenly and his safety helmet was snatched from his head, leaving him gasping for breath.

But Beaumont, a World War II fighter ace, managed to pull the swept-wing P-1 jet out of the dive and bring it in to a safe landing.

The P-1, made by English Electric Co., is known to be able to fly at 1,000 miles an hour and to be the only British plane capable of crashing through the sound barrier in level flight. But no details have been released on its performance.

Beaumont took the jet up for a practice flight, Friday, over northeast Lancashire. While diving through the sound barrier over Morecambe, he heard a tearing sound.

"Suddenly the cockpit tore away all around me and I felt as though a giant hand had snatched my helmet from off my head," Beaumont said.

"I was gasping for breath, but I managed to pull out of the dive. The ride home was a bit drafty."

DUEL IN THE SUN

Cub Anthony Gordon (left), of Pack 34, Long Beach, demonstrates Crockett fighting style in mock battle Saturday with Cub Terry Lien of Pack 69, garbed as an Indian. They participated in Cub-O-Ree.—(Staff)

Army Mutineers in Sudan Bow to Stern Ultimatum

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—In the face of government forces advancing to wipe them out, army mutineers in the far upper Nile village of Torit agreed late Saturday to surrender.

The South Sudan soldiers had been in rebellion for more than a week against being placed under command of officers from the North Sudan.

The rebels let a noon-time ultimatum deadline pass but seven hours later, when the government forces were on the move, they announced readiness to give up.

THE REBELS in Torit radioed their decision in response to an ultimatum last night from Gov. Gen. Sir Alexander Knox Helm. Helm notified the London and

Students' Parley

GREEN LAKE, Wis., Aug. 27 (AP)—More than 500 students are expected to attend a five-day conference starting Monday at the American Baptist Assembly here. The group is comprised of American Baptist College students.

Hemorrhoids—Piles
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work. Nurse in Attendance.
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practitioners
1072 PINE AVE. PH 4-2945

STEWART'S
BIG NEW FIREPLACE
FIXTURE STORE
...is now open for business

Regular \$2.95
19-in. STEEL
FIRE-
PLACE \$139
GRATES

23-in. ENGLISH SOLID BRASS
PLAQUES ... a \$12.50 Value \$6.95
SMALL PLAQUES.....45c

200 Antique Hanging Lamps

STEWART'S FIREPLACE FIXTURES
12191 HARBOR BLVD.
2 Minutes South of Disneyland

OPEN SUNDAY
10 TO 5

SINCE 1856

Harris & Frank

CALIFORNIA

BACK TO SCHOOL

Means Bright New
Clothes from
Harris & Frank

Cotton Flannel Shirts, long sleeve, plaid, Sanforized, 6-18.....	1.99
"Billy the Kid" Saf-T-Nee Jeans, regulars and slims, 4-12.....	2.98
"Huskies," 26-34 waist.....	3.50
Orlon V-Neck Pullover Sweater by McGregor, many colors.....	5.95 and 7.95
"Drizzler" Jackets by McGregor.....	7.95 and 8.95

MOMS AND DADS!
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
—6 MONTHS TO PAY!

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

236-240 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach
Shop Fridays 9:30 A.M.
to 9:00 P.M.

FRANKLIN'S

Opening on...

SEPTEMBER 1st

5028 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
IN THE NEW SOUTH WING
OF LAKEWOOD CENTER

complete WOMEN'S and
CHILDREN'S ready-to-wear

- extensive line of high styled DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, SPORTSWEAR
- SEPARATES department
- TODDLERS' and TEEN-AGERS' department
- LINGERIE and FOUNDATION department

FASHIONS DESIGNED FOR CALIFORNIA LIVING

3 ways to buy ...

- CASH
- BUDGET ACCOUNTS
- LAYAWAY

Lakewood Center



GULP, GULP!

Resembling a hungry whale, a Douglas Globemaster transport loads a Firebee Drone Saturday at San Diego for delivery to Holloman Air Development Center, New Mexico. The radio-controlled drone is used as a flying target by the Army and Navy.—(AP Wirephoto)

Hopalong Quits in Huff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A steady stream of people called on Sam Cashman, manager of the Ohio State Fair, Saturday seeking to get their money back because Hopalong Cassidy failed to show up because of "second billing to a dog."

The television cowboy whose real name is Bill Boyd flew here Friday to attend Youth Day festivities at the opening of the fair and the new youth center building.

Boyd, wearing his western garb and two guns, laughingly told his youthful audience at the morning performance that it was "the first time I ever received second billing to a dog."

A short time later Boyd telephoned to say he would not appear on the bill with Lassie, the famous motion picture dog.

State Aide Bares Share in PG&E—'Why Not?'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assistant State Engineer Harvey O. Banks said Saturday his wife owns Pacific Gas and Electric Co. stock and "I don't give a damn who knows it."

He told a questioning reporter his wife inherited a "relatively few shares" and has bought additional shares since.

Banks' statement came as an Assembly Conservation, Planning and Public Works subcommittee readied plans to investigate the subject of utility stock ownership by members of the State Water Resources Division. Banks is the only employee of the division to announce he holds PG&E stock.

Assemblyman Caspar W. Weinberger (R-San Francisco) has declared that stock ownership by division employees does not constitute anything wrong but involves a possible conflict of interests, since the division regulates power-company activities.

"My conscience is clear," said Banks. "The PG&E stock has never in any way affected my decisions."

Solon Sentenced

BONN, Germany (AP)—Horst Haasler, a member of the West German parliament, was sentenced to 10 days in jail Saturday for drunk driving. He had voted for the law that caught up with him.

SURE REMEDY for money-losing vacancies: Rent Ads! For a Ind. P. T. ad-writer call 6-9071.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bow and Arrow Suspect Grilled

Police Saturday night planned further questioning of a 32-year-old Long Beach aircraft worker who allegedly terrorized his three small children with a bow and arrow and then threatened to kill a neighbor who interfered.

Harold D. Lott was arrested early Saturday for investigation of felony wife beating and assault with a deadly weapon as he pointed a 32-pound bow and three-foot-long arrow at his 5-year-old son, William, police said.

His wife, Mary N., 32, told officers he had come to the house at 2245 Euclid Ave., about 1:30 a.m. and demanded she accompany him when he went to kill a friend. She refused, he struck her and she ran out of the house, Mrs. Lott said.

Accidental Shot From Pal's Rifle Kills Turlock Boy

TURLOCK (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Charles Godinez was shot accidentally and killed Saturday while planning a hunting trip with a fellow high school student at his home here.

Police said a bullet from a 22-caliber rifle held by Sammy Martinez, 16, struck the Godinez boy in the head as he sat on a bed in his pajamas.

Martinez told officers he had uncocked the gun a few minutes earlier and the chamber was empty. As a precautionary measure, he said he pulled the trigger twice and the gun didn't fire.

Possibility of Arson in Fire at Market

Police and fire investigators Saturday were checking the possibility of arson in one of two market fires that broke out within two hours Friday night.

It is believed that burglars may have set Nick's Market, 1068 E. Broadway, afire shortly before midnight after stealing a small amount of money from the cash register and a hiding place. No estimate of the damage was available.

A few hours earlier, the Wisconsin Market, Broadway and Wisconsin Ave., was gutted by a blaze which caused an estimated

Nocturnal Assailant Slugs Woman, Child

Mrs. Virginia Cochran, 34, of 5861 Walnut Ave., told police a man who entered her home by removing a window pane smashed her on the head and then struck her 4-year-old daughter in the shoulder as they slept in their bed early Saturday.

Mrs. Cochran was treated at Seaside Hospital for a fractured skull and then transferred to Corona Naval Hospital. Her daughter, Linda, suffered minor shoulder injuries.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

FACTORY PRICES PROMPT SERVICE

Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Personalized Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges Fountain Pen Headquarters 235 EAST BROADWAY "Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

Don't pay one cent for shoes unless—after 30 days wear—they fit properly!

TAKE 30 DAYS

Wear your Dr. Hiss Shoes every day. Then—if you're not completely satisfied with style, fit, comfort and freedom from foot pain—return shoes and GET ALL YOUR MONEY BACK!

If you have foot troubles—or pains in legs and back—poorly fitted shoes may cause your trouble.

That's why your feet are checked to 16 different measurements when you're fitted in Dr. Hiss Shoes. Graduate Shoe-Fitting Specialists examine your feet with scientific apparatus. You MUST be correctly fitted—to your complete satisfaction.

Dr. Hiss Shoe Stores

244 East Broadway LONG BEACH Phone 65-0324
LONG BEACH—LOS ANGELES—PASADENA—SAN DIEGO

LAST DAYS! AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!



Terrific Clearance of Mattresses-Box Springs SAVE UP TO \$40!

69.95 MATTRESS & SPRING SET In twin size only. Terrific buy! 29.95 Both pieces specially priced. \$5 Monthly

79.50 MATTRESS & SPRING SET From nationally advertised maker. Extra-heavy ticking. 15 sets in full or twin size. 39.95 \$5 Monthly

89.50 MATTRESS & SPRING SET For super sleep comfort. Twin size. Just 3 sets to go. 49.95 \$5 Monthly

39.95 VALUE MATTRESSES From famed makers. Twin or full size. Just 15 to go, so hurry. Low Terms 19.95

49.50 VALUE BOX SPRINGS Odd lot box springs from famed maker in twin and full sizes. Low Terms 19.95

Fabulous Sale on Famed Douglas Chrome Dinettes SAVE UP TO \$60!

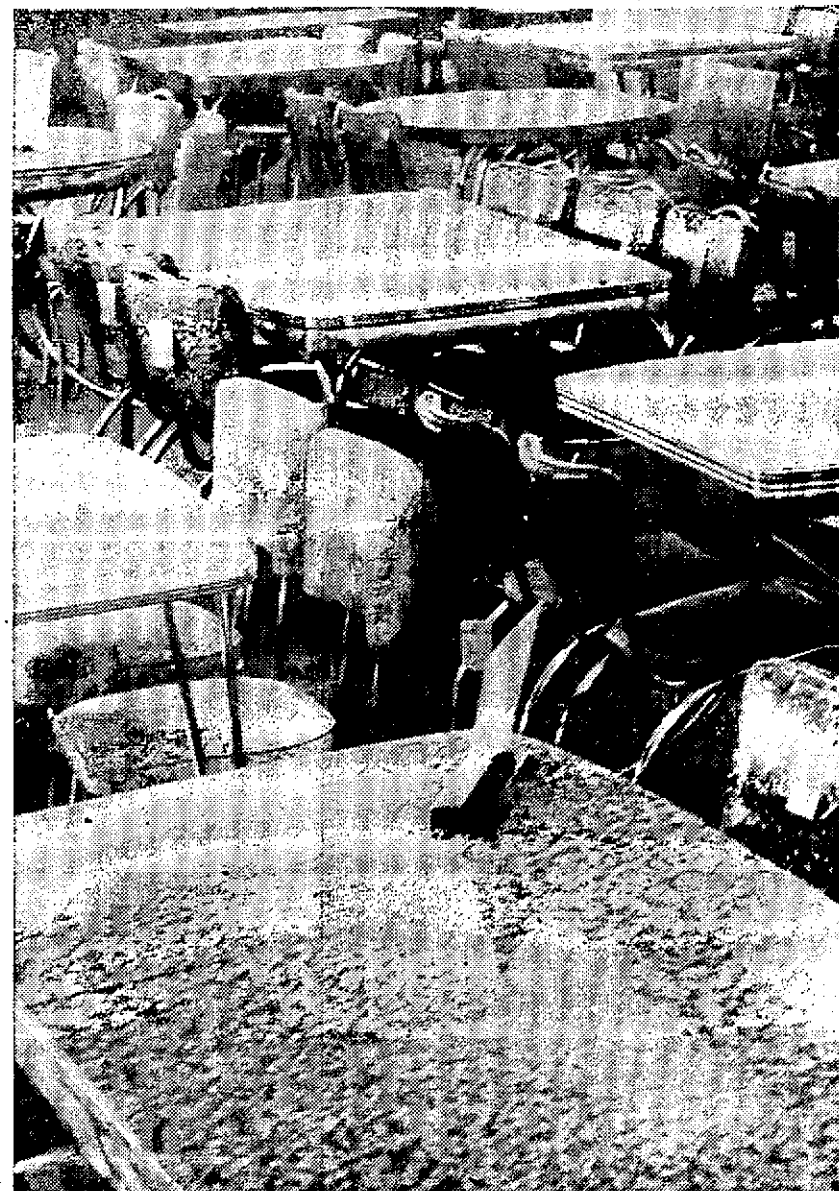
49.95 CHROME DINETTE With plastic top table and 4 matching chairs. In assorted colors. Slightly imperfect. 2 sets only. 34.95 \$5 Monthly

59.95 CHROME DINETTE With 4 chairs and plastic top table. Slightly imperfect. Choice of assorted colors. 6 sets to go. 39.95 \$5 Monthly

79.95 CHROME DINETTE With extension top table and 4 matching chairs. Slightly imperfect. Assorted colors. 5 sets to go. 49.95 \$5 Monthly

99.95 CHROME DINETTE With extension top table plus 4 matching chairs with handles. Slightly imperfect. 3 sets to go. Hurry! 59.95 \$5 Monthly

139.95 CHROME DINETTE With 6 chairs and extension top king-size table that resists heat, etc. Slightly imperfect. 3 sets only. 79.95 \$6 Monthly



*GET 24 GREEN STAMPS AT ALL E-C STORES FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK! BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)



Dr. E. P. Raymond DENTIST

Over 18 Years in Dentistry . . . Ten Years at First and Pine

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After Dec. 1, 1955 No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG AUG. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

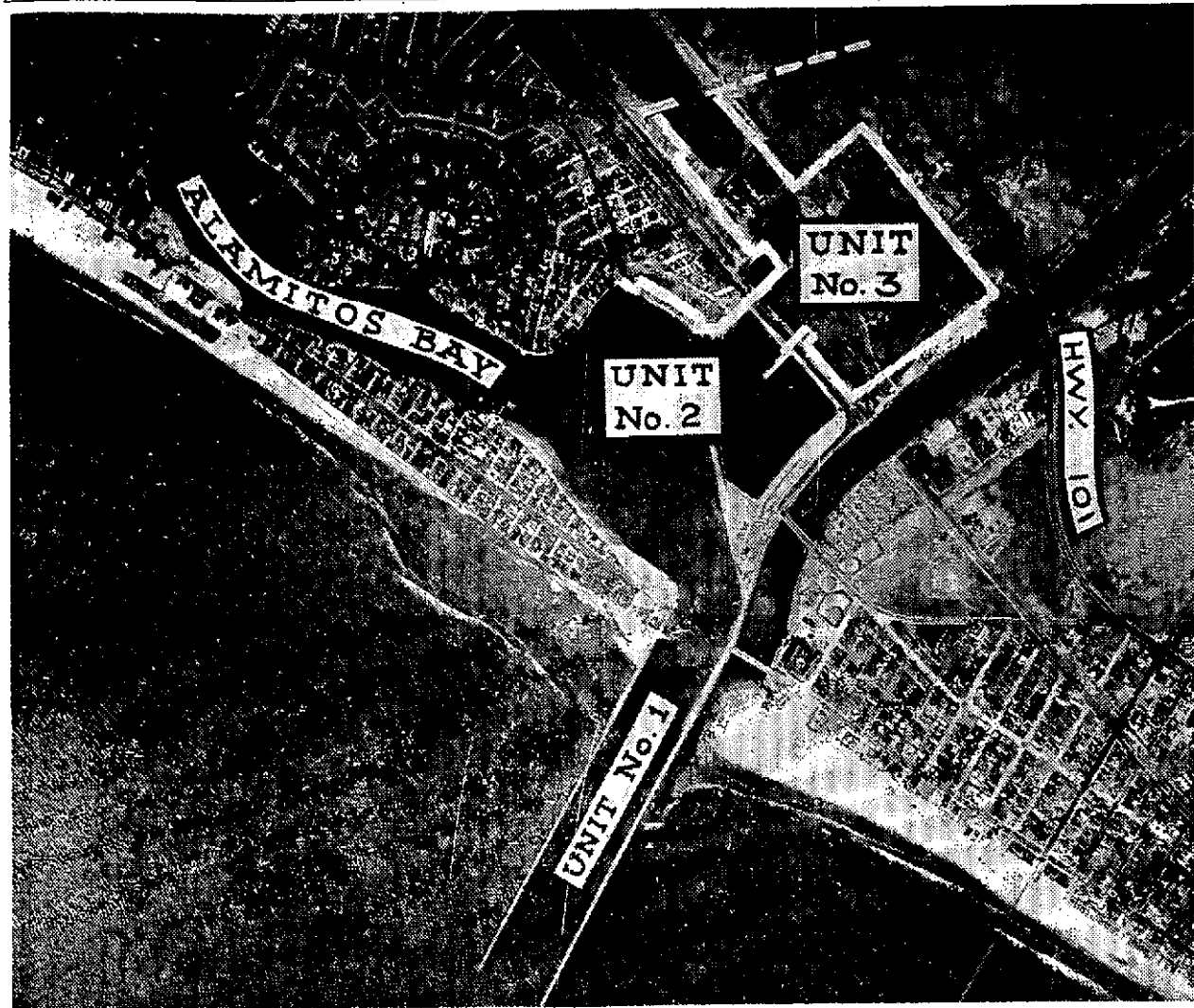
PH. 6-3539—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.



BIGGEST MARINA UNIT BLUEPRINTED

Long Beach City Council has okayed plans for \$4,000,000 Unit 3, largest section of the \$10,000,000 Alamitos Bay Marina project. Entrance channel and Unit 2 are virtually complete. Dotted line shows the

proposed roadway linking Hwy. 101 with bridge now building over Marina Stadium lagoon. Unit 3 will provide berths for 1,675 small craft, hiking total capacity to 1,863 boats.—(Pacific Air Industries Photo)

FARNHAM TAKES PERSONAL INTEREST

City Public Defender Both Lawyer, Chaplain

By FRED SCHOTT

City Public Defender Dan Farnham finds his job sometimes requires him to be both lawyer and chaplain. And often it's the chaplain's role that aids his clients as much as legal tactics.

Farnham represents defendants on criminal charges in Municipal Court if they cannot hire private attorneys. His are the "hardship" cases.

However, Farnham's services may not begin, or even end, in court.

His help is sought by citizens for an astounding variety of troubles, legal and otherwise.

THE PUBLIC DEFENDER tries to take a personal interest in any case he's eligible to accept. He feels this is the only way to get results.

Recently a student nurse was arrested on petty theft charges. She had written two or three bad checks for small amounts.

Farnham discovered that she had been an entertainer but was no longer able to pursue that career because she had fallen and crippled her arm.

She was broke and trying to start a new career in nursing. When Farnham explained this background to the judge, the girl was released on summary probation.

But her troubles didn't end there.

A FEW DAYS LATER a social worker called and said the nurse had a job waiting in Orange County. But a local hotel refused to release the girl's baggage which it was holding for unpaid rent.

Learning that the baggage contained all the nurse's uniforms, Farnham called the hotel manager and explained the circumstances of the case.

The manager promptly made arrangements for release of the baggage and the nurse was able to go to work.

In another case, Farnham represented a youth charged with a narcotics offense. The boy's father came in and said he was

about to hire a private attorney for his son.

"He's been in trouble before and I've had to pay for a lawyer," the father added.

Farnham had another idea. "I suggest you make your son hire his own lawyer even if he has to borrow the money," he said.

"It might make him realize how serious it is to get in trouble," Farnham said.

The father took the advice, too.

OCCASIONALLY the public defender finds he must refuse his services.

A husband asked Farnham to help him get his wife out of jail. Police had found her drunk, profane, and disrobed. The judge had given her a 20-day sentence.

"I checked her record and found she had 12 arrests for drunk and three for disorderly conduct," Farnham recalled. "She belonged in jail."

"I told her husband I had no intention of trying to get her out."

Farnham is contacted by many persons who have been unable to get help elsewhere. He tries to give these cases his personal attention or make arrangements for aid elsewhere.

"Maybe I'm a chaplain at heart," he says, "but I get a lot of satisfaction out of helping these people."

Submarine in 8,000 Dives—New Record

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy claimed a new diving record for submarines Saturday.

A spokesman said the USS Torsk, credited with sinking the last two Japanese vessels of World War II, made its 8,000th dive Friday off Cape Henry.

Leading Masons to Meet at Special Lodge Night

Many prominent California serving as moderator in a panel discussion on the several at an "All Masonic" Night sponsored by Palos Verdes Lodge 389, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening in the Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS will be Superior Court Judge Newcomb Condee, 33rd degree; J. Murray Kemp of San Francisco, deputy grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of California; Arthur M. Loomis, Los Angeles, past grand commander of Knights Templar of California, and C. Stanley Chapman, Fullerton, 33rd degree.

JAMES F. DOUGAN, past master of Palos Verdes Lodge, will be master of ceremonies, introducing the honored guests and

FBI Arrests N.Y. Fugitive in Dixie Resort

FOLLY BEACH, S. C. (AP) — FBI agents Saturday night arrested Elmer Francis (Trigger) Burke, 37, described as a "self-professed New York killer."

Julius Lopez, special agent in charge of the Savannah office of the FBI said Burke was arrested as he stood under a streetlight on the main street of this beach resort town 12 miles south of Charleston.

Lopez said Burke surrendered meekly. He was not armed, although he reportedly had two pistols and two rifles cached in his rented cottage some five blocks away.

Lopez said Burke was being held at Charleston County jail pending arraignment.

Truck Kills Baby

WASCO (AP) — Eighteen-month-old Rosemarie Aguirre was injured fatally late Saturday when she was run over by a city-owned garbage truck in an alley behind her home.

UNWANTED HAIR

REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee". 28 Years in Los Angeles

FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultations private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

MALE FEMALE Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. May Be Arranged Eves. Appointments

THE DERMIC LABORATORIES

SUITE 915, HEARTWELL BLDG., 19 PINE AVE. PHONE 61-5134
Suite 102, St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Bessie St., L. A.

DENTAL PLATES

I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY

Thousands of people are attracted to my offices by MY LOW PRICES, yet I never sacrifice quality to make way for low prices. Regardless of how little you wish to pay, visit my office with the assurance that I'll always give you the VERY BEST SERVICE that I can possibly render. Most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4).

First Small
Credit Payment
After Oct. 15th

FILLINGS
CROWNS
INLAYS
BRIDGEWORK
PLATEWORK
X-RAY

FOR NEW LOW PRICES
PHONE L. B. 66-3370

DR. BEAUCHAMP

Pronounced "Bee-cham"

438 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH
GROUND FLOOR LOCATION

FREE PARKING
PACIFIC
AUTO PARK



DAN FARNHAM . . . Tell It to the Chaplain (Staff Photo)

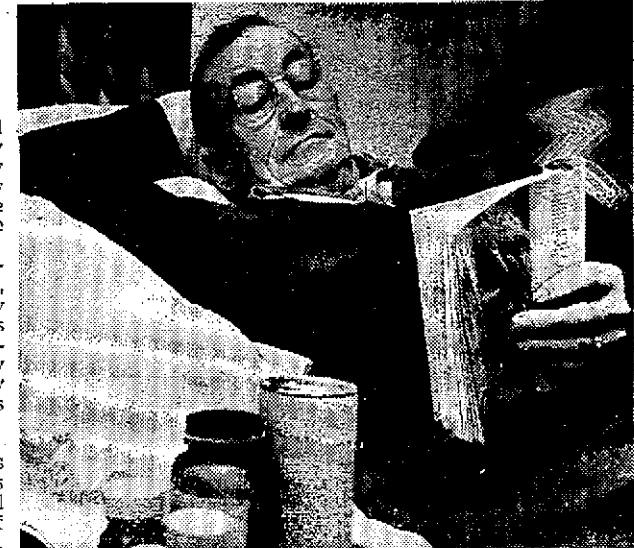
Disabled Worker Receives Boost in Retirement Pay

When the mailman brought Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Rogers monthly social security retirement check the other day he received especially warm welcome. For Rogers, 2071 Cedar Ave., who became totally disabled for work in March, 1948, is one of the first old-age insurance beneficiaries to receive an increase in benefits under the "disability freeze" provision in the 1954 amendments to the social security law.

UNTIL NOW a worker who

had no earnings for a prolonged period because of disability might find his social security benefits cut down considerably or lost completely by the time he reached 65 and was otherwise eligible to collect them. Now under the new "disability freeze" provision in the law, a worker who has been totally disabled for work for six months or more, with a disability expected to continue indefinitely, may apply to have his social security record frozen as of the time his disability began.

IN ROGERS' case this means an increase of \$11.80 in his monthly checks. Rogers, a steel worker, was disabled because of a heart condition. He and Mrs. Rogers have lived in Long Beach a quarter of a century.



ELMER ROGERS . . . Uncle Sam Lends a Hand (Staff Photo)

we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

NOW OPEN!

TOY CIRCUS

Toys for every
age, every taste!
Shop early for
best selection!

IN Y. W. C. A. BLDG., BETWEEN PINE AND PACIFIC
ON WEST 6th ST., DIRECTLY BACK OF MAIN STORE!



23-INCH
WALKING DOLL
\$8

23-inch walking doll with rooted Saran hair little mothers can brush, set! Hard plastic body, vinyl head, moving eyes... Cotton bolero dress.

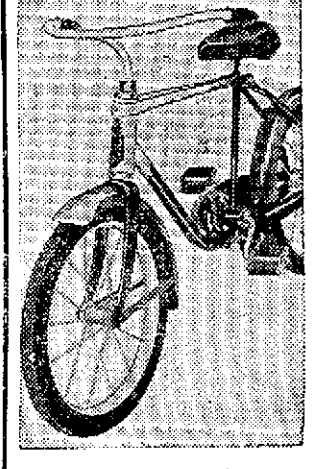
TOY CIRCUS BUY!

GREATLY REDUCED!
10 ONLY! BOYS'
26" ENGLISH BIKES
\$30

- PNEUMATIC TIRES
- COASTER BRAKES
- TERRIFIC BUYS!

SHOP EARLY AND USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN

DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION



SPECIAL BUY
SIDEWALK BIKES
\$25

14" sidewalk bicycle with removable adjustable 6" balancer wheels. Actually 2 styles in one! Bright baked enamel finish.



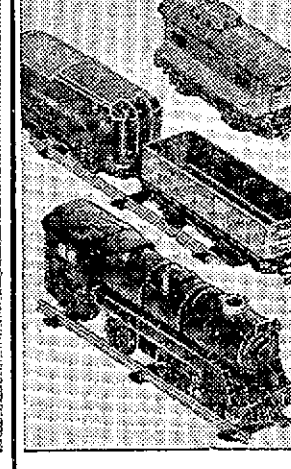
TRICYCLE
\$8

10-inch big tire velocipedes with adjustable steel handlebars, rubber grips. Adjustable metal saddle, single block rubber pedals.



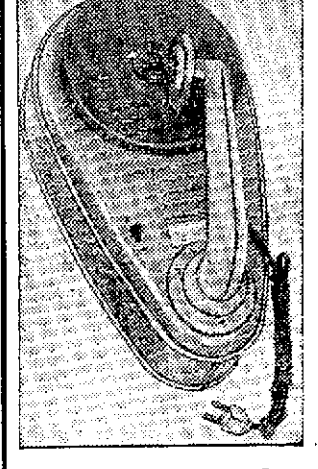
CLOWN DOLL
\$1

Jolly clown doll of colorful rayon tullea stuffed with cotton! Net ruffle, ribbon bow trim, jingle bell on hat. Packed in a pliofilm bag.



WIND-UP TRAIN
2.98

Mechanical wind-up freight train set consists of locomotive, tender, gondola and caboose car. 2 straight and 8 curved track sections.



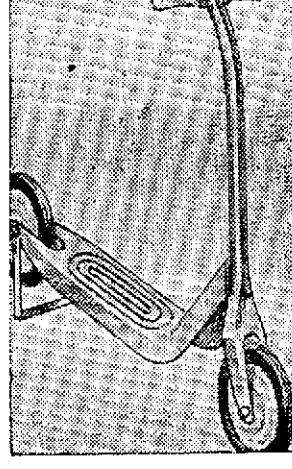
PHONOGRAPH
6.88

Electric toy phonograph! Underwriters' lab-tested. Comes in a steel tear-drop case with 2 packages of needles. Blue and grey, colored decals.



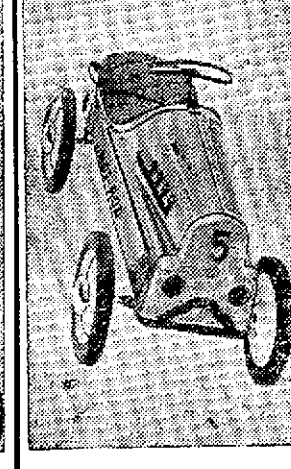
All-Steel WAGON
8.50

Radio Flyer Wagon of sturdy steel. It has 10" steel wheels with semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Red, grey wheels, black gear. 34"x15 1/2"x4 1/2".



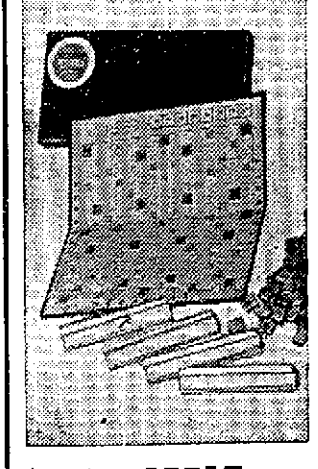
SCOOTER
2.98

Sturdy steel scooter with wood handlebar. 33" long, 30" high. 7" steel wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. Parking stand. Red with grey wheels.



"HOT ROD"
19.75

Chain drive "hot rod" racer for smooth riding! 35" long, has double block rubber pedals. Semi-pneumatic tires on 10" wheels. Stamped steel body is orange.



SCRABBLE
2.98

Scrabble — the exciting new word game! Set consists of 14 1/2"x14 1/2" playing board, four racks, 100 tiles imprinted with letters, numbers. Complete directions.

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

'Little Fella' Assured Tax Slash if Any

WASHINGTON (UP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn, who lost one tax-cut fight this year, vowed Saturday that "the little fella" will not be left out of any cut which Congress may pass in the 1956 election year.

The Texas Democrat's promise was made as a tax-reduction fight, which is certain to cross political party lines, began shaping up months in advance of the next congressional session.

The issue was touched off by the administration's optimistic forecast, Thursday, that the budget can and should be balanced in this fiscal year.

There is widespread belief that President Eisenhower will submit a balanced budget and a proposal for a tax cut to Congress when it returns in January.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) said the goal definitely should be a balanced budget and a tax cut, but I think it's a little premature to talk about it until we see where we stand next year.

From his vacation home on Cape Cod, Martin said, "We hope we can have a tax cut if we can balance the budget next year. We hope we can cut expenditures considerably, but we won't know until the budgets are submitted."

Rayburn, from his home at Bonham, Tex., was wary in commenting on the nation's financial outlook. He has been simmering ever since the administration denounced at the last session of Congress the \$20-for-everybody tax cut which he strongly supported.

He said he did not know what President Eisenhower intended to submit in his next budget, but that the Democrats would await the President's message and then write a tax bill that is fair to everybody.

"But we will not leave the little fella out," Rayburn added.

IN RAYBURN'S OWN party, however, there are last-ditch budget-balancers. For example, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said it would be foolhardy to balance it.



THE OHIO MEETS THE PACIFIC

Albert L. Williams, of Riverside, whose hobby is mixing waters, pours water from Ohio River Saturday into the Pacific ocean near Municipal Art Center. A month ago, Williams poured a bottle of Pacific ocean water in the Ohio River at Martins Ferry, Ohio. In 1952, he poured water from the Atlantic into the Pacific. His objective? He hopes his odd hobby will win him a TV appearance.—(Staff Photo)

the budget and then unbalance it with a tax cut.

Byrd heads the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax legislation after the House passes it. He said he is not certain both a balanced budget and a tax cut can be achieved.

REP. WRIGHT PATMAN (D-Tex.) jumped into the fight Saturday by denouncing as "shocking" Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's hopes for a possible tax cut next year. He said Humphrey did not even mention "our high national debt" and the importance of reducing it.

Won \$32,000, Rents Suit for Wedding

NEW YORK (UP)—Lorraine Prato, daughter of a Bronx shoemaker, was married Saturday with a fanfare that might be the envy of a Park Ave. debutante.

The only celebrity present was the bride's father, Gino, the little Italian-born cobbler who parlayed a lifetime knowledge of opera into \$32,000 on the television program, the \$64,000 Question.

It was a splendid wedding. The bride wept. Gino sobbed. Flashbulbs popped.

Despite his new wealth, the father of the bride knelt before the altar in a rented cutaway and striped trousers.

"You only wear 'em once," he explained.

Lorraine, a dark-eyed beauty, was radiant. So was her bridegroom, 26-year-old Eugene Joannides, her childhood sweetheart, and a Korean war veteran.

The church was jammed with 600 persons. Afterward, Gino was besieged by women who kissed him harder and more often than they did the newly-weds.

Earlier in the morning, in the kitchen of his apartment, Gino put on his cutaway with the help of a representative of a shoe company, which has given him a \$10,000 a year job.

SURE REMEDY for money-losing vacancies: Rent A S! For a Ind., P.-T. ad-writer call 6-9071.

Double Breasted Suits RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

Come in and let us show you our new arrivals in fall woollens, both domestic and imported, in the smartest autumn shades!

Fuzz Harris

122 EAST THIRD STREET — PHONE 7-4406



Open Today, Sunday, 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M. LOWEST PRICE EVER... at DORN'S!



SAVE \$60

NEWEST FEATURES:

- STAND-UP TUNING! Tuning from natural, fingertip level.
- SMART, NEW COMPACT-NESS! Not an inch of unnecessary bulk... it's slim and trim.
- Come in... See, Compare and SAVE!

If you wish to trade in your old TV or Appliance—get DORN'S Special Allowance

THE BIG, NEW, FAMOUS TOP QUALITY RAYTHEON TV

VALUE SENSATION!

★ LIST PRICE \$159.95! ★
NOW at DORN'S Only...
\$99.95 FULL PRICE

YOURS for Just \$1.00 a WEEK!

Yes, it's the famous new Raytheon at this unbelievably low price. Don't wait... Act Now for the "Buy of Your Life!"

NO MONEY DOWN!

21" SUPER-TV VALUES at DORN'S!

21" MONARCH TV!

\$71.95 LESS!
NEW, FULL SIZE
CONSOLE
with ALUMINIZED
PICTURE TUBE
NO. 21
DORN'S
ONLY
\$128
Made exclusively for DORN'S by a famous TV manufacturer! This is identical to the nationally known set sold for \$109.95! Don't miss this exclusive SUPER-VALUE \$1.25 WEEK

MODEL 321-71

21" RCA Victor TV!

NEW 1956
at DORN'S—Only
\$179.95 Full Price
JUST \$1.75 WEEK
Trim, contemporary design plus all the newest RCA quality features. See it, compare—it'll agree, it's the year's best buy. Best option—\$1.

MODEL 21S6052

21" EMERSON TV!

SENSATIONAL, NEW "ROLL-A-VISION" TV Full Size CONSOLE at DORN'S—Only \$149.95 Full Price
Roll it with you to any room. New Dyna-Chassis, cuts electric bills in half... makes picture last 10 times longer. Built-in antenna adjusts automatically... just plug it in!

MODEL 110AERS \$1.50 WEEK

NEW LOW PRICES ON WASHERS!



SAVE \$51.07 to \$71.07!

at DORN'S—Only
YOUR CHOICE
128.88 FULL PRICE
PAY ONLY \$1.50 A WEEK

CROSLLEY Automatically Washes, Rinses, Drains, Damp Dries, Shuts Itself Off! Was 199.95.
BENDIX Simply set dial to WASH, RINSE, SPIN DRY! Porcelain cabinet! Full family size. Agitator Washing. Was 179.95.
★ ABC ★ Automatically Washes, Rinses, Spin Dries! Many new features! Don't wait! Act Now! List Price was 199.95.
NO MONEY DOWN If you wish to trade in your old washer — Get Dorn's Special Allowance

HURRY FOR THIS!



1955 GE SPACEMAKER
SAVE \$50!

List Price \$209.95
NOW at DORN'S—Only \$159.95*

PAY \$1.00 A WEEK JUST \$1.00 A WEEK

• FULL WIDTH ACROSS-TOP FREEZER!
• ADJUSTABLE REMOVABLE DOOR SHELVES!
• FULL WIDTH CONVENIENT CHILLER-TRAY!
• 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

NO MONEY DOWN

*With Trade-in



1956 Vacuum Cleaners LOWEST PRICE EVER GENERAL ELECTRIC

Swivel Top Cleaner
Complete with All Attachments. This is the famous model with the swivel top that gives you reach-easy cleaning. New 2-in-1 floor and rug tool. It's your best buy.
ONLY 75c PER WEEK
NOW AT DORN'S—ONLY \$69.95 Full Price

Model C-3 ROLL-AROUND BASE

SENSATIONAL NEW



BIG KELVINATOR!
SAVE \$60!

LIST PRICE \$259.95
NOW AT DORN'S \$199.95*

ONLY \$1.99 A WEEK

• COLD-TO-FLOOR DESIGN
• Frozen Food Chest
• Speedy Ice Cube Trays
• Sliding Meat and Ice Storage Tray • Roll-Out Dairy Shelf • Adjustable Shelf Space • Come in and Save at Dorn's Today!

NO MONEY DOWN

*With Trade-in



PRESTO ELECTRIC SKILLET

Fries, broiles, stews, casseroles. Automatic heat control, plug in anywhere, cook and serve right on the spot. Chrome finish. Complete with cover.
\$27.95 VALUE
DORN'S LOW PRICE \$16.95
ONLY 50c A WEEK

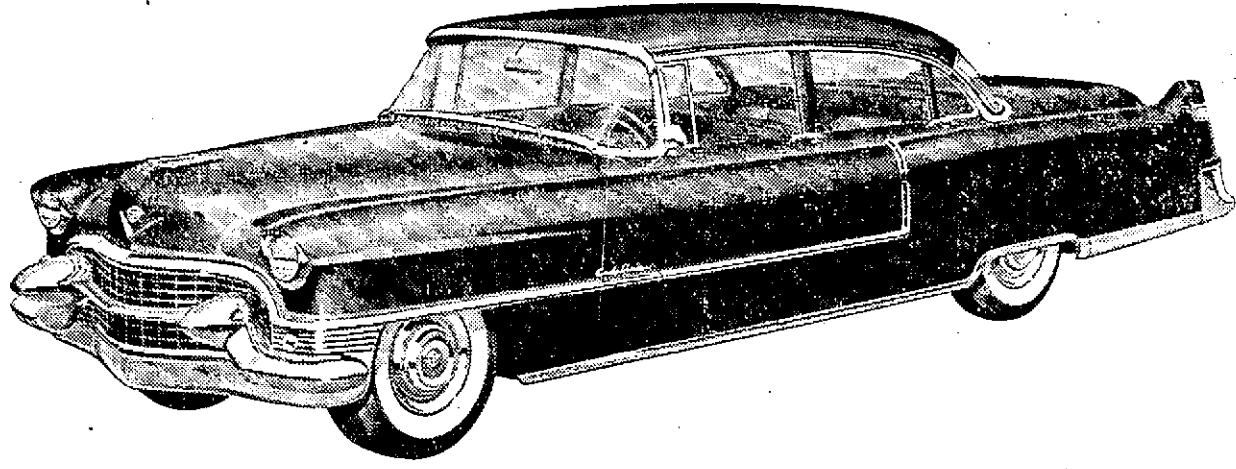
STEAM-H-DRY IRON

All New Automatic
Lightweight and streamlined. Uses ordinary tap water. Fabric dial. So easy to empty.
\$18.95 Value
DORN'S LOW PRICE \$9.88
ONLY 50c A WEEK

Model C-3 ROLL-AROUND BASE

IN SANTA ANA 1707 S. Main St. Ph. KI 3-9434
SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, TILL 9 P. M.
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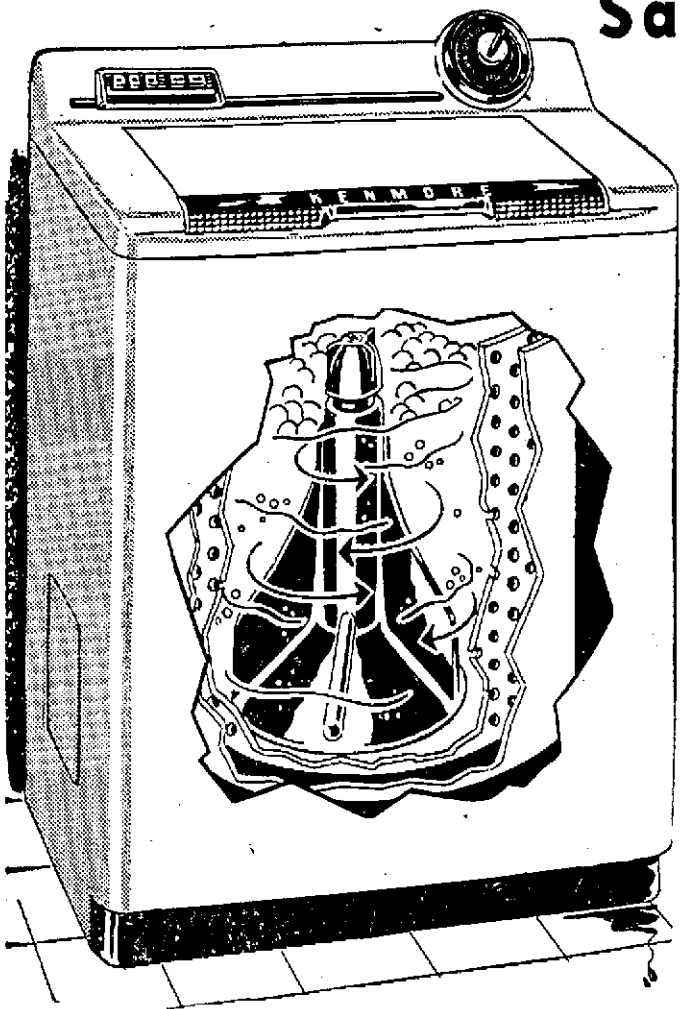
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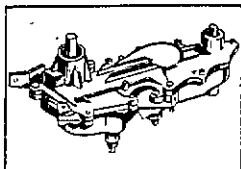
Save \$40 on 259.95

Automatic Washers

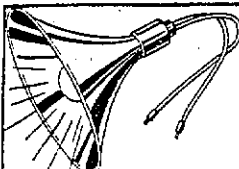
219⁸⁸

\$10 down
Sears
Easy Terms

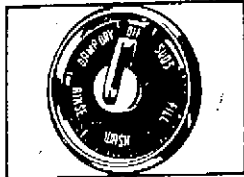
Sparkling whites, bright colors and even rayons. Ny-lons and acetates wash cleaner in the Kenmore. Roto-Swirl rotates the clothes in thousands of swirling currents . . . eliminates "no washing" areas.



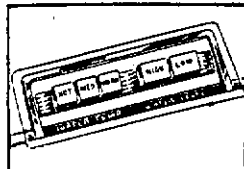
Sealed-in-oil, precision-cut gear mechanism guaranteed five full years. Only Kenmore has this gear case guarantee.



Sterilamp, bathes your clothes in safe, effective, germ killing light. Interior light snaps on when washer lid is lifted.

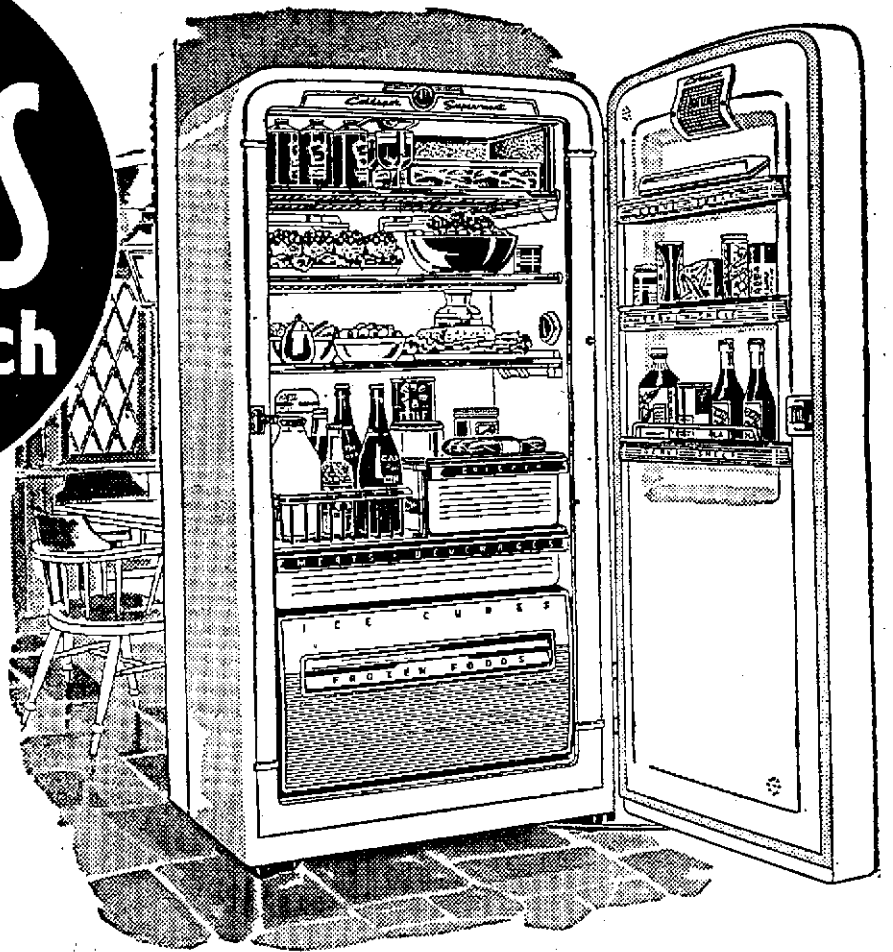


Easy to read, illuminated Visi-Dial controls the entire washing cycle . . . from fill, wash, rinse and spin-dry to empty.



Pushbuttons control water temperature and water depth. Saves you hot water and detergent. Eliminates guesswork.

SEARS
Long Beach



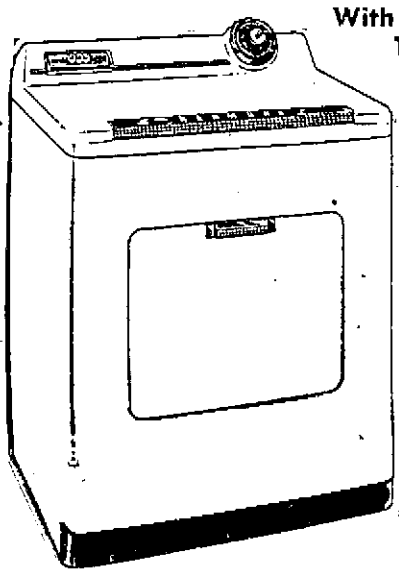
Save 50.07 on 11.4-cu. ft.

349.95 Super-Mart

299⁸⁸

\$10 down
Sears
Easy Terms

Revolutionary design puts the big freezer drawer at the bottom! Most frequently used foods are at eye-level for convenience. Quick-chill dessert shelf, Serv-Tray, roll-out bottle basket. Place for everything!



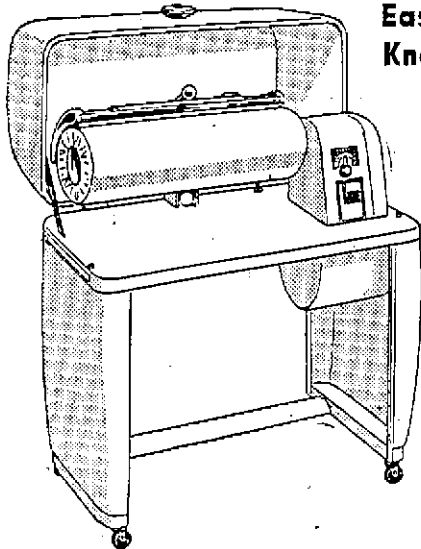
With Exclusive Push Button Temperature Controls

Electric Dryers

159⁸⁸

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Dry clothes day or night, automatically! Push-buttons give correct drying heat for any fabric. Visi-Dial regulates drying. Gas Dryer . . . 209.88



Easy Ironing with Popular Knee and Fingertip Control

Kenmore Electric Ironers

134⁹⁵

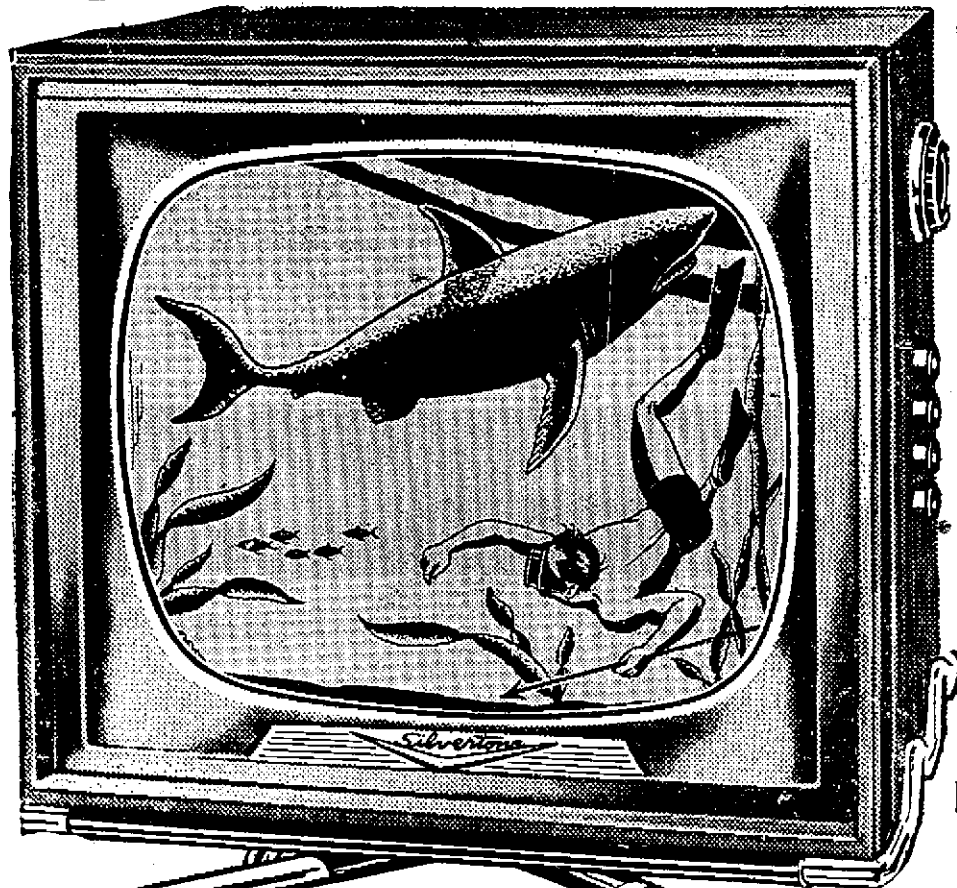
\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Let Kenmore take all of the hard work out of ironing for you. Big 26-inch roll irons the biggest and smallest pieces. Handy thermostat control . . . iron any fabric. Knee and fingertip controls ironing.

Automatic Defrost! Coldspot

Why bother with messy manual defrosting . . . this Coldspot does the job automatically, quickly and cleanly! Packed with wanted features!

199⁸⁸



Big 24-inch Aluminumized Tube

Priced Lower Than Most 21-inch Sets!

188⁸⁸

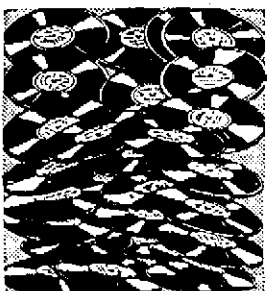
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The 90° aluminumized tube assures a sparkling clear, steady picture, even in fringe areas. Heavy duty 5-inch permanent magnet speakers for rich tone. 12.95 Tubular Brass TV stand . . . 8.88

Regular 2.98
Capitol Long Play Popular Album

SPECIAL 1.98

10-in. long-play album with such artists as Frank Sinatra, Paul Weston, Jackie Gleason, Stan Kenton, June Christy.



Regular 2.98
Mercury Long Play Popular Album

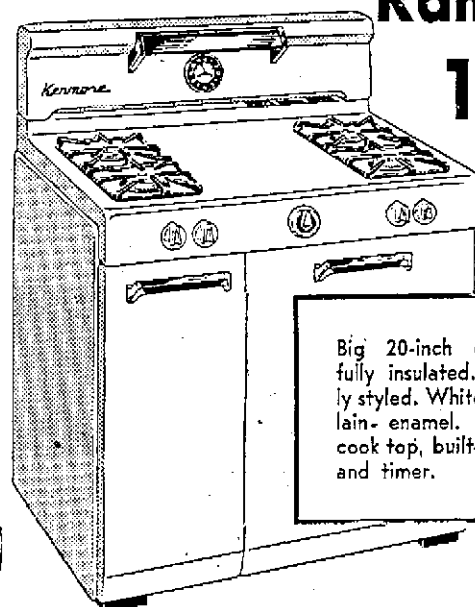
SPECIAL 1.49

10-in. long-play albums with such artists as Patti Page, Sarah Hughes, Ralph Marterie and Eddy Howard, many others!

129.95 Kenmore 36-inch Range

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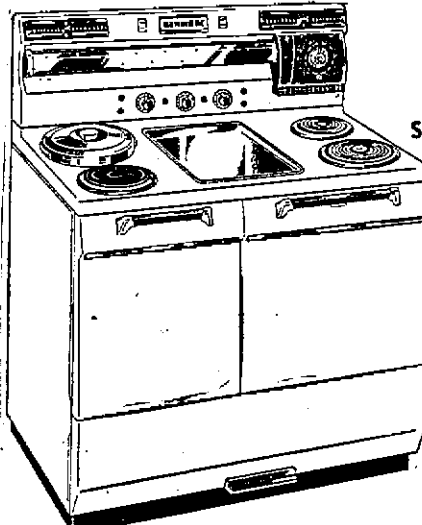
Big 20-inch oven is fully insulated. Smartly styled. White porcelain-enamel. Divided cook top, built-in clock and timer.

Regular 399.95 Electric Range

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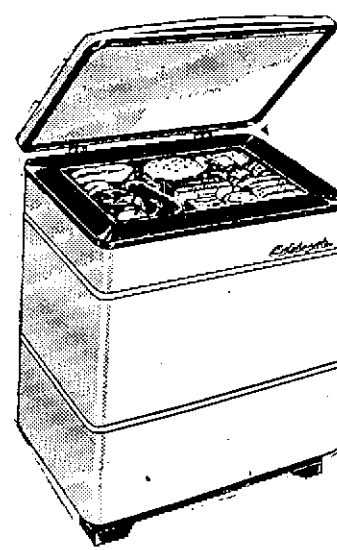
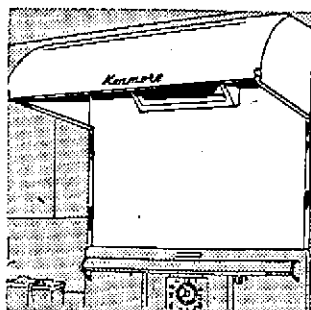


20-inch oven. New full-vu glass oven door and pastry oven. 5 1/2-qt. top or well unit, built-in griddle with oven, two utility outlets. Save now!

Range Hood Keeps Kitchen Cooler

79.95

99.95 value. Easy to install range hood forces air out of your kitchen. Makes it cooler.



Save 30.07 .. Compact 4.1 cu. ft. Freezer

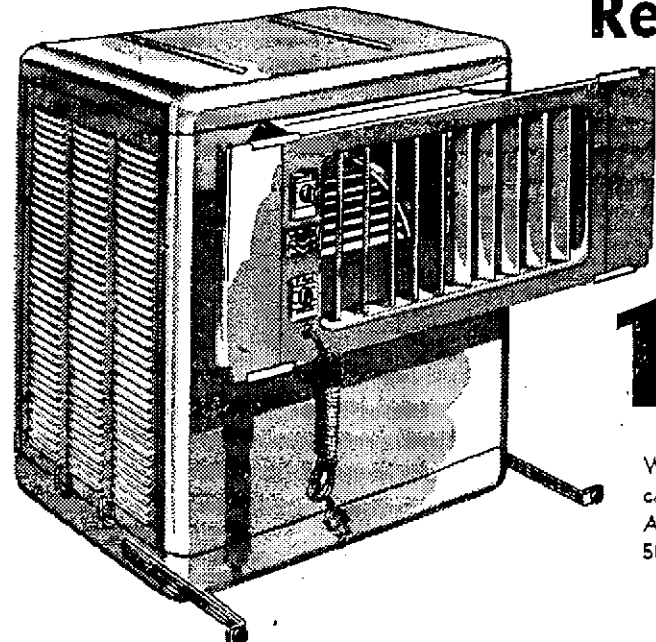
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Sears Easy Terms

Designed to fit in most kitchens. Requires just 33x24" floor space, yet stores up to 144 lbs. of food! Regular 189.95!



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You buy with confidence when you shop at Sears. A trained Sears serviceman is as near as your phone. Phone Sears tomorrow, Long Beach 35-0121.



Reg. 144.50

"Homart" Summer Cooler

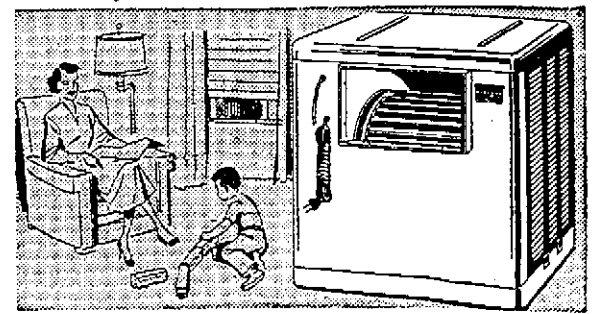
114⁸⁸

Window type cooler, high capacity blower type model. Available in 3000, 4000 and 5000 C.F.M. Save!

Reg. 114.50 Homart Summer Coolers

89⁸⁸

Cools continuous stream of fresh air economically. Moves 2500 C.F.M. Keeps 3-4 rooms cool.



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Fear Hood in Murder for Pay Slain

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The bizarre "murder for pay" slaying of wealthy oilman William P. Clark took a new turn Saturday when a district attorney's investigator said a second hoodlum charged in the case apparently "got his" gangland fashion.

Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, 49-year-old ex-convict, is missing, but police Friday found his bloodstained automobile after an anonymous telephone call.

"I think Tincy got his," said district attorney investigator Dusty Rhodes.

Eggleston, Cecil Green, and Harry Huggins, three police characters, and Mrs. Clark were charged in the two-year-old slaying of the oilman.

THE STATE ACCUSES Mrs. Clark of promising a \$10,000 reward for Clark's slaying and said the three hoodlums shot Clark May 19, 1953, in a fake robbery at his plush home.

Clark had on file at the time an annulment suit, charging Mrs. Clark lured him into marriage for his money.

Green was killed in an ambush last May. Eggleston escaped the same trap.

Police have several theories on why Tincy isn't around any more.

Some claim it was Tincy who put the finger on Green in the ambush.

Another theory was that some shady deal might have backfired. Mrs. Eggleston said the last time she saw her husband was Thursday about 5 p.m., when he left home to visit a "girl friend."

The girl said Tincy showed up, but that she didn't know where he went when he left.

Special prosecutor Dawson Davis said the state still would go ahead with plans to try Mrs. Clark and Huggins this fall.

IT WAS HUGGINS who went to police with the "murder for pay" story of Clark's death.

Huggins claimed he didn't know anything about Eggleston's disappearance.

"Tincy made a lot of enemies, that's all I know," he said.

Rhodes discounted any possibility that Eggleston might have planted the auto so he could fade away and not stand trial.

Father Sues Youths Who Cut Son's Hair

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—An irate father brought assault and battery charges against four teenagers Saturday after his son came home from school with a shaved head.

The four boys told police that they clipped the hair of 14-year-old Billy Spain because it was "the custom" to so initiate incoming freshmen at Isaac Litton high school.

Unions Plan Mass

CHICAGO (AP)—An estimated 500 AFL and CIO labor unions are expected to take part in the 12th annual Labor Day mass Sept. 5 in Holy Name Cathedral, here. Sponsor is a committee of union, industrial and civic leaders.



Japan War Criminals to Be Discussed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States will reject any request by Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu for the mass release of Japanese war criminals still in prison, officials said Saturday.

This troublesome issue will come up next week during talks between Shigemitsu and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other high ranking officials.

Shigemitsu, himself, served a jail term. The 68-year-old diplomat who signed the Japanese surrender terms was jailed for 4½ years prior to his parole in 1950.

TODAY HE IS RESPECTED highly here as a powerful, conservative, pro-American diplomat whose visit is sure to tighten Japanese-American relations.

Shigemitsu spent the weekend at the Homestead resort at Hot Springs, Va., before returning to

Washington late today for three days of talks beginning Monday.

The American-Japanese discussions at the State and Defense Departments will cover, in addition to the war criminal problem, Japan's long range defense plans, collective security problems in the Far East, U. S. forces in Japan, the policies of both nations toward Red China and Japan's possible membership in the United Nations.

Nehru Aide Says Yank Repatriation Settlement Near

MADRAS, India (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru's foreign affairs adviser said Saturday the question of repatriating Chinese students in America and American civilians in China would be settled in a week.

The week deadline was suggested by V. K. Krishna Menon in an informal address to Madras legislators.

U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors have been meeting for weeks in Geneva in an attempt to get 41 Americans out of Red China. The Communists have insisted that Chinese students in the United States be sent back to Red China. The United States has said that any student who wants to return may do so. The conferences were reported blocked up to now on the exact role India would play in the repatriation machinery.

FANCY FOOTWORK

Goalie from Her Majesty's ship Superb, British vessel now visiting Long Beach, gets off hefty kick Saturday during soccer match between crew members and a team from UCLA. Game, which ended in a 3-3 tie, was played at Reeves Field, Long Beach Naval Base.—(Staff Photo)

Film Actress Will Marry Bandleader

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Mamie Van Doren told newsmen Saturday she will marry bandleader Ray Anthony on Monday in Toledo, Ohio.

Anthony divorced his former vocalist, Dee Keating, last February in Mexico. Miss Van Doren, now 22, was married for three months when she was 16.

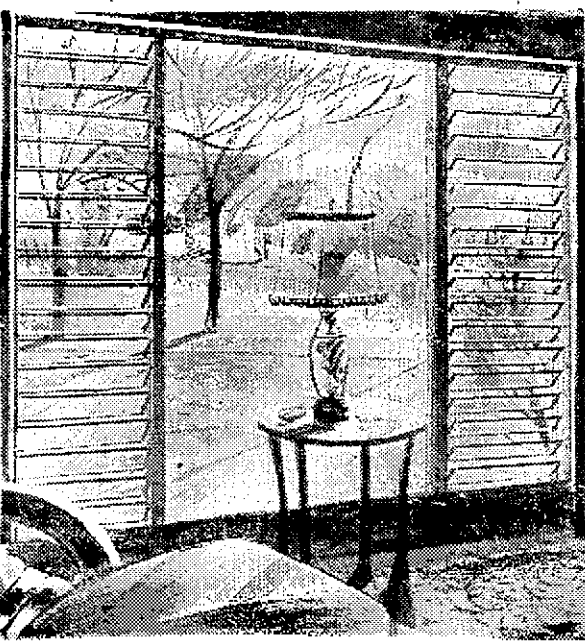
The names of the curvaceous blonde and the musician have been linked romantically for several months. Her studio granted her a week off for the trip to Ohio.

Kaiser OKs Raise

OAKLAND (AP)—Officials of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and the CIO United Steel Workers have reached an agreement covering employees represented by the union in all Kaiser Aluminum plants throughout the country. A joint announcement said the new contract called for an average hourly increase of 15 cents for all production and maintenance workers and an 18 cent average increase for office and clerical employees represented by the union.

JUST THE THING FOR HOT WEATHER

Beauty your present windows at surprisingly low cost with cool draft-free LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty — Ventilation — Performance!
Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows. You can do it yourself with Louver leader!

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Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

MAY Co. **1/2 price sale**
LAKEWOOD **royal heidelberg china**

imported Bavarian china in your choice of five patterns

every 100-pc. service for 12 worth \$200 98.50
nothing down 6.25 monthly

Pure elegance in china for the price of pottery. The old masters whose artistry has gone into each piece of this precious Bavarian china never dreamed that a quantity purchase would make possible a price so low. Five patterns, each with the traditional Bavarian baroque shape. Perfect for your holiday entertaining. A full size coffee pot, and 6 extra cups for insurance against breakage are included in 100-pc. set.

53-pc. set of 8 100.00 value 49.50

SILVER WHEAT. 100-pc. fine quality china service for 12 (not shown). 239.00 value 119.50
53-pc. Silver Wheat, 119.50 value 59.50
May Co. Lakewood China, Third Floor

BROWN ROSE. 100 pcs. or 53 pcs. Wood roses in brown and orange.

ROSE BOUQUET. 100 pcs. or 53 pcs. The sweet old-fashioned rose on white.

ROSEBUD. 100 pcs. or 53 pcs. Dainty rosebuds on snow white.

SPRINGTIME. 100 pcs. or 53 pcs. Golden stars and precious flowers on white.

Service for 12 Includes
12 dinners, salads, bread and butters, fruits, soups, saucers, 18 cups, 2 platters, 2 open vegetable dishes, 1 covered sugar, creamer, covered teapot, and gravy boat.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30...THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

monday, august 29 is
REMAINDER DAY of
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Lakewood Center

Still plenty of super-values left for those of you who missed out on our record-breaking Dollar Days.

Savings for sharp-eyed shoppers in every department, but not all sizes, styles and colors in every item. Last chance, so hurry. No mail or phone orders . . .

REMAINDER DAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Mon. 9:30-9:30 — Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call L. B. 39-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

FORTUNE GAMBLLED ON SMALL FRY

Will Kids Love Davy in Fall?



LITTLE DAVY

Faithful follower of the Crockett b'ar hunting legend is William David Stalker, 3, of Nashville, Tenn. Davy is a great-great-great-grandson of the Frontier King.—(AP photo.)

MARCH OF SCIENCE

'Talking Down' May Fracture Baby's Ego

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One thing babies and young children need plenty of is a good, nourishing diet for their egos, says a California pediatrician.

The ego, he reports, is at the outset a pretty feeble thing. Unless it's cultivated the result may be an off-balance personality.

Too many parents crush the ego of their child by "talking down" his accomplishments, says Dr. Charles H. Cutler of Sacramento. They recite, often with relish, a long list of the child's failings, while the cowed youngster stands by and suffers.

The baby who first succeeds in picking up his rattle is just as proud as his daddy who finally breaks 100 on the golf course, Dr. Cutler states. This achievement generates self-confidence, which must be carried along as the youngster tackles successively the more difficult things.

CRITICIZING or turning a cold shoulder to the child when he fails in one or more of these increasingly difficult tasks is bad for the ego and stops the development of self-reliance, Dr. Cutler asserts.

"Real, calm self-confidence is built steadily on a diet of parental approval which starts in infancy and is nourished by the feeling in the child that no matter what happens to him he has a wise and helpful counselor ready with a word of encouragement and a pat on the back."

Another thing parents should learn, the pediatrician said, is not to push the youngster faster than his capabilities permit. They should keep the pressure below the point where it may cause repeated failure. This means that a pace must be set that matches the individuality of the child.

Ego food, as well as other intangible but important elements of growth, should be dished out much like the food the child eats, Dr. Cutler says.

THERE ARE three other important intangibles. The first of these is security. Parents must accept the child for what he is. The youngster senses rejection no matter how deeply it may be concealed. He quickly sees through false displays of affection.

Number two on the intangible diet list is social adaptability. As an example, Dr. Cutler cites the advisability of changing the child's sleeping schedule to make life easier in the home.

A schedule that allows the youngster to be fretful and crying between the hours of 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., can be changed by keeping him awake three or four hours each day just before that critical period.

Third is the need for independence. This is something that should be developed gradually from infancy to the age of 21, Dr. Cutler says. Habits should be made or broken according to the speed with which the child develops rather than at specific ages. Degrees of independence should be conferred on the youngster gradually until finally he is on his own.

Doctors should be able to smell out discord in the home, the pediatrician adds. They should be able to deal with the domineering mother, the one who "fights to the last bite of spinach," and the one who has read all the books on child care and still doesn't have the right answers.

Dr. Cutler says that a child who is not pushed to his capabilities will not develop the self-confidence and self-reliance that are necessary for a successful life.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

How fickle are the nation's small fry? Millions of dollars are riding on the answer to one question:

Is Davy Crockett a real buckskin hero or a flash-in-the-pan idol the nation's youngsters will abandon as fast as they grabbed him up?

Summer has brought a sharp cooling off in the red-hot Crockett craze. Some retailers, who had been doing sell-out business in everything from toothbrushes to velocipedes marked with the magic name, believe it's simply due to hot weather.

"When the thermometer is in the 90's," said one manufacturer of Crockett costumes, "kids stop wearing coonskin caps, frontier pants and long-sleeved shirts, even when they're leather trimmed. We have to wait until cooler weather to see if Davy is still their boy."

But the president of a top New York toy store says he doubts if the rage will last the rest of the year:

"I think that once we've satisfied the demand, that will be the end of it."

NO QUESTION about it, the shade of Col. Crockett has been having rough going.

For one thing, some biographers have teed off on him. His character received a highly unsympathetic going over at the hands of Harper's magazine and the Saturday Review, two magazines largely for intellectuals and, happily for Davy's memory, not widely read by the younger set. Even so, Harper's got quite a few irate letters from children and several newspapers jumped to Davy's defense, including one in Texas which remarked that Harper's had jumped not on, but under, the Crockett bandwagon.

These biographers pictured Davy not as a sort of southern Paul Bunyan but as a lazy, shiftless fellow who went AWOL from Andrew Jackson's Indian fighters, a boastful spinner of tall tales who spit tobacco, drank hard liquor, was a naive politician and a poor husband and father, quite a contrast to the catchy ballad written around his exploits.

John Fischer, in Harper's tore into the modern picture of Davy as a "Disneyland version of history," and wound up his list of the original's alleged failings with the unkindest cut of all: "When (Davy) claimed that he had shot 105 bears in nine months, his fellow tipplers refused to believe a word of it, on the sensible grounds that Davy couldn't count that high."

The ballad, meanwhile, sank lower and lower in the popularity polls. Wholesale prices of raccoon and rabbit skin, which skyrocketed in the spring from a few cents a pound to a few dollars, gradually were sliding back toward normal.

THE COWBOY KINGS, who get big royalties from licensing their names on children's merchandise, began to take heart after several frightening months during which the scores of wild frontier items, including plastic powder horns and long rifles called "Betsy," threatened to eclipse the six-shooter and five-gallon-hat business.

Finally, from Roy Rogers' Hollywood headquarters came a communique: "Davy Crockett has now died twice, this time on the department store selling floor."

Rogers, of course, is not an unprejudiced source. But his general manager of merchandising, Larry Kent, went on to say that while the first Crockett onslaught had cut heavily into sales of other branded child merchandise, reports now are coming in of cancelled orders.

On the side of the Crockett partisans there was significant news, too.

Walt Disney, who started the razzle-dazzle with his television series starring Fess Parker, is filming more episodes of the Frontier King's life, this time in Kentucky's Ohio River country. Disney has made a good deal of money guessing right over the years about juvenile likes and dislikes.

In addition, he has invested considerable money in "Frontierland," a unit of his Disneyland, and opened it with Davy singing a song about "Betsy." The staging, complete with buckskin ballet, indicated that Disney is ready with another tune if the ballad turns up its toes.

LIBRARIANS all over the country report that books on Crockett still have long waiting lists. One publishing firm whose biography of Davy had been selling 10,000 copies a year saw sales spurt to 300,000 in six months. Other books—including a volume purporting to contain every word Crockett ever wrote, plus many of his speeches—are rolling from the presses and selling like comic books.

If nothing else, pride and controversy may keep Davy alive for a spell.

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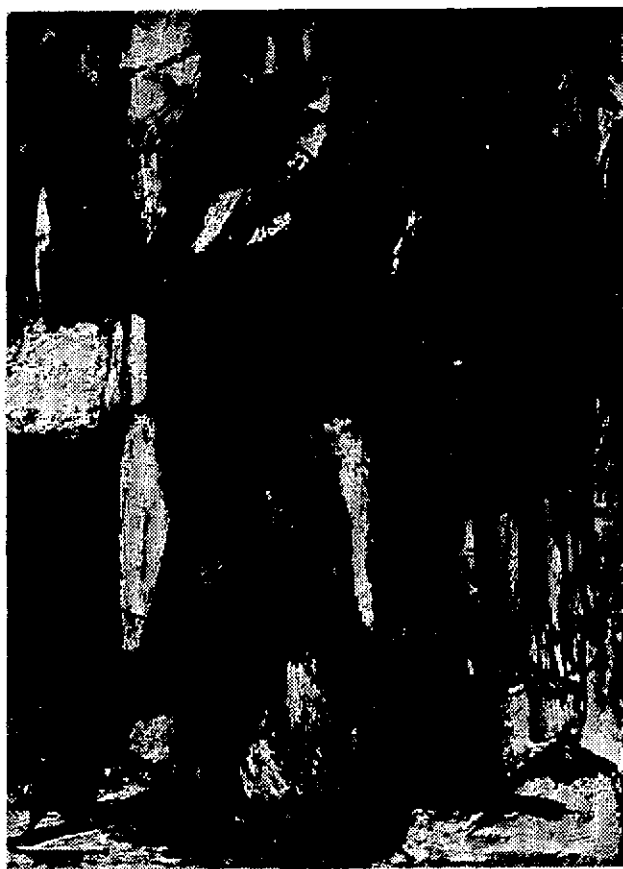
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MAY WE CUT IN?

A modernist named Keith Finch of Los Angeles won \$300 and second prize in the California State Fair art show with this entry. Smoggy night on the Freeway? Nope. The title is "Ballroom Dancers." The fair will open Thursday, anyway.

Crockett descendants, who are popping up everywhere in such quantities as to threaten to outnumber those whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

There's pride of ownership, too. Historians have turned up letters, manuscripts and other documents which were Davy's; have helped locate plows, rifles, hunting horns which maybe were his.

They may even have established where he was born. Tennessee, thanks largely to the ballad of the Disney show, was going comfortably along, secure in the knowledge that Davy was a native son.

Then C. R. Jonas, a Republican congressman from North Carolina, asserted that the now-famed mountain actually was a part of North Carolina when Davy was born in 1786.

Finally the Chattanooga Times in a masterful attempt at compromise reported editorially that Davy's birthplace was ceded by North Carolina to the state of Franklin in the year Davy was born, and that Franklin became a part of Tennessee.

Then there's Texas, naturally, which claims Davy because he died a hero in the Alamo.

The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has held a week-long birthday celebration for Davy.

So all in all, while Davy's ghost may be ailing, there seems to be life in the old boy yet. Whether he'll recover completely with the coming of cool weather lies in the chubby little hands of the nation's young.

Girls Seek 'Kicks', End Up in Hoosgow

Four girls ranging from 15 to 17 years old were arrested Saturday after they had come to Long Beach from Santa Ana and Garden Grove to get "kicks on the Pike."

THEY WERE arrested at American Ave. and Esther St. after they had pushed a car off a parking lot at American Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. in an effort to start it.

Previously one of the girls had stolen a sack of peanuts from the D. M. Grocery at 32 Chestnut Pl., and had engaged in an altercation with its owner, Dragutin Myuskovich of 1227 E. Florida St.

ONE OF THE GIRLS concluded the argument by tossing a box through a window of the grocery store. Then they all ran.

The juveniles will be detained here over the week end and their parents contacted. One of the girls is reported to be on probation.

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AT BAY

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COMPTON, CALIF.

Priorities Invoked in Flood Zone

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization Saturday invoked its wartime priority powers to channel materials, equipment and other items to flood-stricken defense industries.

ODM Chief Arthur S. Flemming said the priorities will be used "only when voluntary efforts fail to achieve desired results."

The priorities will apply to more than 200 industries which produce goods needed for defense. The action will not affect the national stockpile of critical materials which is separate from the defense production inventory.

Flemming's action was announced after Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Army Engineers and coordinator of federal flood relief activities, warned flood-stricken communities in the Northeast that government aid is designed to supplement—not supplant—local self-help.

STURGIS TOLD THEM that the \$100,000,000 federal relief program does not mean Washington has accepted "all responsibility for rehabilitation work in affected areas."

An ODM spokesman said government priority orders will be used when any defense or defense-supporting industry can not get the materials, equipment or services it needs. Services include such things as power, water and transportation.

If a flood-damaged plant is unable to get what it needs to restore operations, it can apply to the Department of Commerce for a priority certificate. It would then take the certificate to a supplier who must honor it ahead of non-priority orders.

Flemming said this assistance will be provided, when necessary, to those plants which produce any of the 200-plus listed defense items, and to those producing goods.

THE LIST INCLUDES materials, equipment and facilities needed in the current defense program or potentially vital to a wartime economy. It ranges from abrasives to zinc and includes such things as newsprint, scientific instruments, airports, and freight cars.

These industries were made eligible earlier this week for loans from a \$300,000,000 defense production fund and for special rapid tax write-off benefits on costs.

Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole meantime called on 10 building, realty and lending associations to join in a gigantic program of aid for the flooded areas.

Otherwise, he said, "the people in these states and the economy which they represent could not regain their place in American life for many months, if not for years."

"I THEREFORE call upon you to join with us at the national level to bring every ounce of our joint power to bear on swift and practical aid to these unfortunate people," Cole said.

Meantime, in the flood-devastated eastern states some of the shock was wearing off. State, local and federal officials and citizens and children settled into a dogged routine of bringing shelter to homeless, restoring roads and communications, and rebuilding industries.

Russ Visit Dairy Farm Near Ottawa

OTTAWA (UP)—Nine touring Soviet farm experts examined a three-man dairy farm that turns out more than 200,000 pounds of milk a year on the outskirts of the Canadian capital Saturday.

The group, led by Soviet first deputy minister of agriculture Vladimir Matskevich, looked over the 20-cow herd of Dr. H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and studied his record books.

They lunched on Virginia ham, roast beef, roast potatoes, carrots and apple pie with old Canadian cheddar cheese. Hannam termed it a "plain farmers' lunch."

The visiting Russian agriculturists drove to Ottawa from Montreal during the morning. Following an overnight stopover in the capital, they will fly to Regina, Sask., to begin a tour of prairie farms in Saskatchewan and Manitoba before returning to Western Ontario and then to Ottawa.

A planned visit to the Central Canada Exhibition in downtown Ottawa was called off. The group instead planned to limit their activities in the capital and to get a good night's rest at the Chateau Laurier.

They had visited two farming areas in Quebec in the last two days.

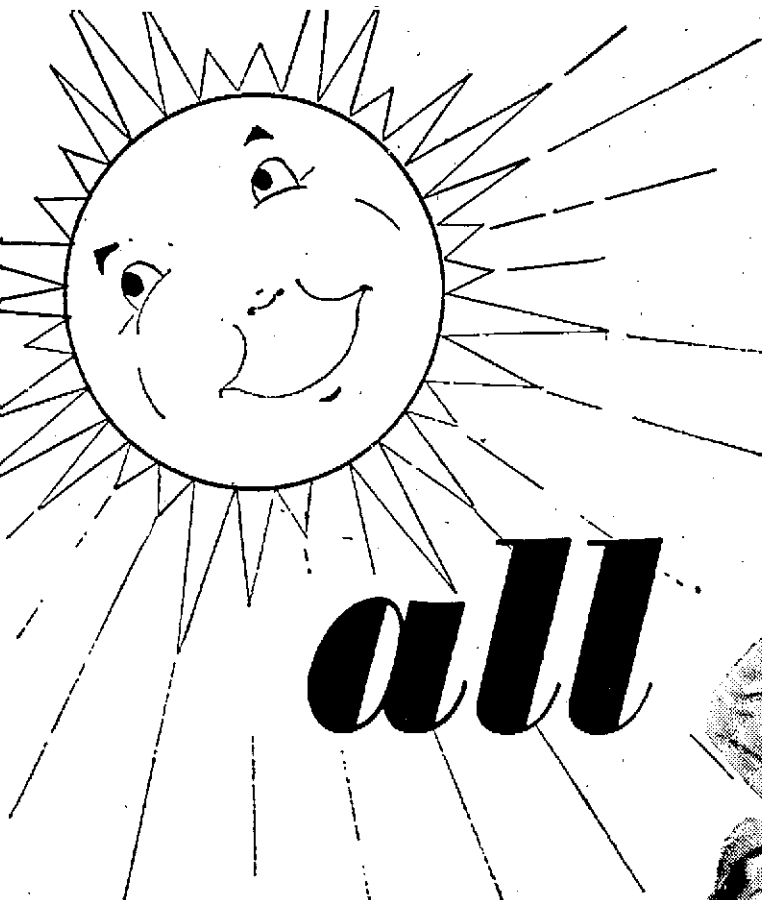
Jr. Concert Band Elects Carson

Election of Bert Carson as president of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band was announced Saturday.

Other officers are Dick Wood, vice president; Lauretta McConnell, secretary; Kenneth Albright, treasurer; Beverly Elliott, librarian; Jerry Turner, commandant of boys; Cecelia Wempe, commandant of girls, and Jerry Bible, sergeant-at-arms. Carol Vershaw was elected head of the newly-formed girl unit of the band.

The Junior Concert Band, sponsored by the city and directed by James E. Son and Marvin M. Marker, will install officers at the annual banquet in October.

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- Burlington rayon boucle

style features

- New fall collar lines
- New interest in buttons
- Back belts and tabs
- Contrast piping trim
- Deep turn-back cuffs

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Coats,
Second Floor

Lakewood
Center

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A QUEEN AT 15

Although she is not yet 16, Francine Raggi has won two coveted beauty titles. Her newest title is "Queen of the French Riviera." She previously won the "Queen of Monaco" title.—(AP).

Oil Import Cut Asked at Capital

WASHINGTON (UP) — Curbs on excessive foreign oil imports to keep domestic markets and production stabilized may be in the offing.

Under strong pressure from domestic producers, trade associations and oil-state legislators, Director Arthur S. Flemming of the Office of Defense Mobilization will announce soon whether restrictions are necessary.

Whatever he decides will be endorsed by President Eisenhower, who is required by the new Reciprocal Trade Law to reduce imports when they threaten the national welfare.

FLEMMING RECENTLY asked 18 big importing companies to report on their imports for the first seven months of 1955 and their plans for 11 months thereafter. He also asked for comparative month-by-month figures for 1954-55 and for statements on their import policies.

The companies are Asiatic Petroleum, Atlantic Refining, Cities Service, Eastern States Petroleum, Gulf Oil, McBride Oil & Gas Corp., Phillips Petroleum, Shell Oil, Shell-Caribbean, Sinclair, Socony Mobil, Southwestern Oil & Refining, Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, Standard of Indiana, Sun Oil, Texas Company, and Tidewater Associated.

Nearly all these returns are in although some companies rebuffed. The figures are said to show that voluntary curbs adopted by some have been more than offset by those who defied threats of government penalties and increased their imports from 175 to 300 per cent.

Oil circles say the only alternative is for Flemming to impose curbs on the "non-cooperatives."

THE INDEPENDENT Petroleum Assn. of America reported that scheduled imports for August-November will average at least 1,103,500 barrels a day, not counting importers who do not file schedules with the Texas Railroad Commission. This is 15 to 16 per cent of domestic production.

IPAA General Counsel Russell B. Brown charged further that Canada is damaging the domestic market by importing Iranian oil to replace petroleum it is exporting to the United States. He voiced high regard for the Canadian oil industry and pointed out that many U.S. companies operate there. But he added:

"This fine feeling is endangered when Canada is used as a back door for entrance of foreign oil into the U.S. It is the same as though the oil were imported directly. It will not only endanger our markets, but will endanger the good relationship we have with Canada."

Brown also said that during July, 12,500 barrels a day of Iranian oil were imported into the United States. He said this was a violation of the pledge by the American-European consortium, which took over Iranian production, that none of the oil would be marketed in this country.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS NEWS Brings Cheer to Thousands

Thousands of sufferers have found wonderful freedom from fear of wheezing, choking, coughing, difficult breathing, sleep and energy destroying attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis with MEN-DACO, which usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus, thus allows coughing and promotes free breathing and sounder sleep. Use of nearly a billion MEN-DACO tablets in 25 years prove safety, success. Get MEN-DACO at drug-gists. Money back guarantee protects you.

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69¢ to 1.19 yd.

Full speed ahead into fall wearing Dan River cottons . . . the all-star fabrics performing beautifully for the whole family. All our new Dan River Wrinkl-Shed cottons have these 3 special features.

- actually sheds wrinkles
- never needs starching
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- whiz washing
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- easy ironing
- mildew-resistant

Dan River's new autumn colors are rich, vibrant . . . stay in for life . . . all kinds of excitement in the following blends of cotton.

- Woven check gingham **69¢** yd.
- Woven black watch gingham **1.00** yd.
- Woven gingham plaids **1.00** yd.
- Woven clipped gingham plaid **1.19** yd.
- New printed fall chambrays **1.00** yd.
- New fall wrinkl-shed prints **79¢** yd.

May Co. Lakewood Yardage, Third Floor

girls' pretty plaids in

dan river cottons

Off to school—the real test of Dan River's wonderful qualities. Daughter always looks fresh and pretty. Mom loves the easy-to-laundry qualities, the style, the price.

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May Co. Lakewood Daytime Dresses, Second Floor

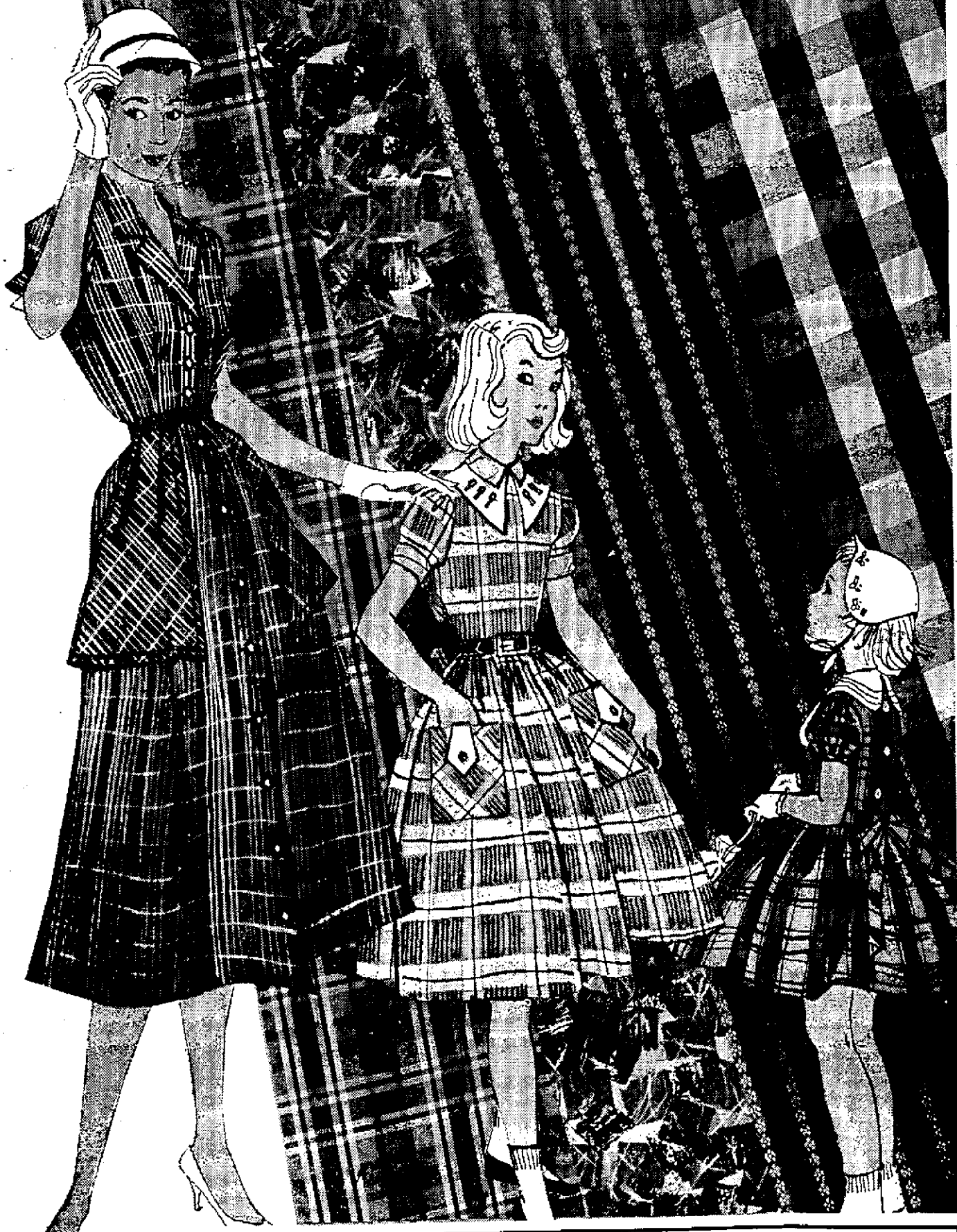
little sister plays in

dan river cottons

Star performance turned in every time by fresh, crisp Dan River cottons. This is one of many styles. Bertha collar with rhinestones in the buttons, eyelet ruffle, full gathered skirt. Plaid in pink and green or apricot and toast. Sizes 3-6x.

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Mysterious Mutiny at Sea Reported

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An anxious ship owner, puzzled by a mysterious message about a mutiny aboard the freighter Dorotea in mid-Atlantic, said Saturday night he was assured all was well.

Erik Hogberg, president of the Manheim Shipping Co., which owns the 3,300-tonner, was startled by a radio message from the ship early Saturday that the crew had mutinied and locked the captain in his cabin.

But later he said he had received a message from the vessel that everything was all right. He refused to elaborate. "I have been hanging on the phone all day," he said. "I am dog tired, but happy and relieved. I shall now disconnect the phone and go to bed."

EARLIER HE HAD ASKED the Swedish Foreign Office to try and find out what was happening on board.

A radioed SOS from the ship was picked up by the Cape-town, South Africa, coastal radio early Saturday. It said:

"Am midway between Paragana, Brazil and Capetown. Mutiny on board. Captain locked in cabin and operator speaking. Require assistance."

The message also was heard by a Swedish radio station at Karlskrona.

The admiral in London reported later the British ship Border Fusilier had messaged that "everything is now in order aboard the Dorotea." No further details were given, the Admiralty said.

THE BRITISH SHIP is now midway between Capetown and Buenos Aires.

The Dorotea sailed from Paragana, Brazil, on Aug. 17, with a cargo of timber. Aboard were 24 officers and crewmen, including 14 Swedes, three Germans, one Dane, one Chilean, one Spaniard, one Pole and one Italian. It was due to dock in Capetown on Sept. 6.

The skipper, J. J. Bolenius, took command of the vessel last year. He is a veteran of Atlantic waters.

Rabbi Cites Lincoln on Jewish View

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Abraham Lincoln went out of his way to be "kind" to Jews, a rabbi said Saturday.

Writing in the Journal of the Illinois Historical Society, Dr. Bertram W. Korn of Philadelphia cited a newly-discovered Lincoln letter to show that the Civil War President was "conscious of the anti-Semitic prejudice which rose to a high point" during the war.

Lincoln's letter of Nov. 4, 1862, to Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton read in part:

"I believe we have not yet appointed a Hebrew—as Cherie M. Levy is well vouched, as a capable and faithful man, let him be appointed an assistant quartermaster with the rank of captain."

LINCOLN "went out of his way to be kind to Jews," Korn concluded.

Also described in the Journal was Lincoln's gleamed from "The Masonic Trowel," a Masonic order paper published here.

In an issue of May 15, 1865, —the first after the assassination — the paper said Lincoln had considered becoming a Mason but that "no one had asked him to join."

Later, Lincoln made up his mind to be initiated "but after thinking the matter over said he would be liable to be charged with wrong motives," and deferred any action, the Journal said.

E. Zoners Stream Into W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—The flight of refugees from Communist East Germany is increasing.

The refugee ministry says 15,832 East Germans bolted to the West in the first three weeks of August, compared to 19,000 in all of July. About 500 easterners a day are streaming into West Berlin now. The rate was 250 a day at this time last year.

More than 104,000 came west in the first six months of 1955, while 184,000 fled in all of 1954. The refugee ministry attributes the increase to the East German draft, the economic boom in West Germany and a feeling that there is little hope for reunifying Germany.

Medics' Strike Ends

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Approximately 15,000 Austrian doctors and dentists returned to duty Saturday, ending a 48-hour strike against a nationalized medicine plan.

(Advertisement)

Women Suffer Bladder "Weakness"

Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, Burning and itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, and nervousness? Kidney and Bladder Irritations may cause tension and loss of sleep — then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. In such cases, OXYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine, and its analgesic value. Over a billion OXYSTEX tablets used prove safety and success. Get OXYSTEX from drugist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel.

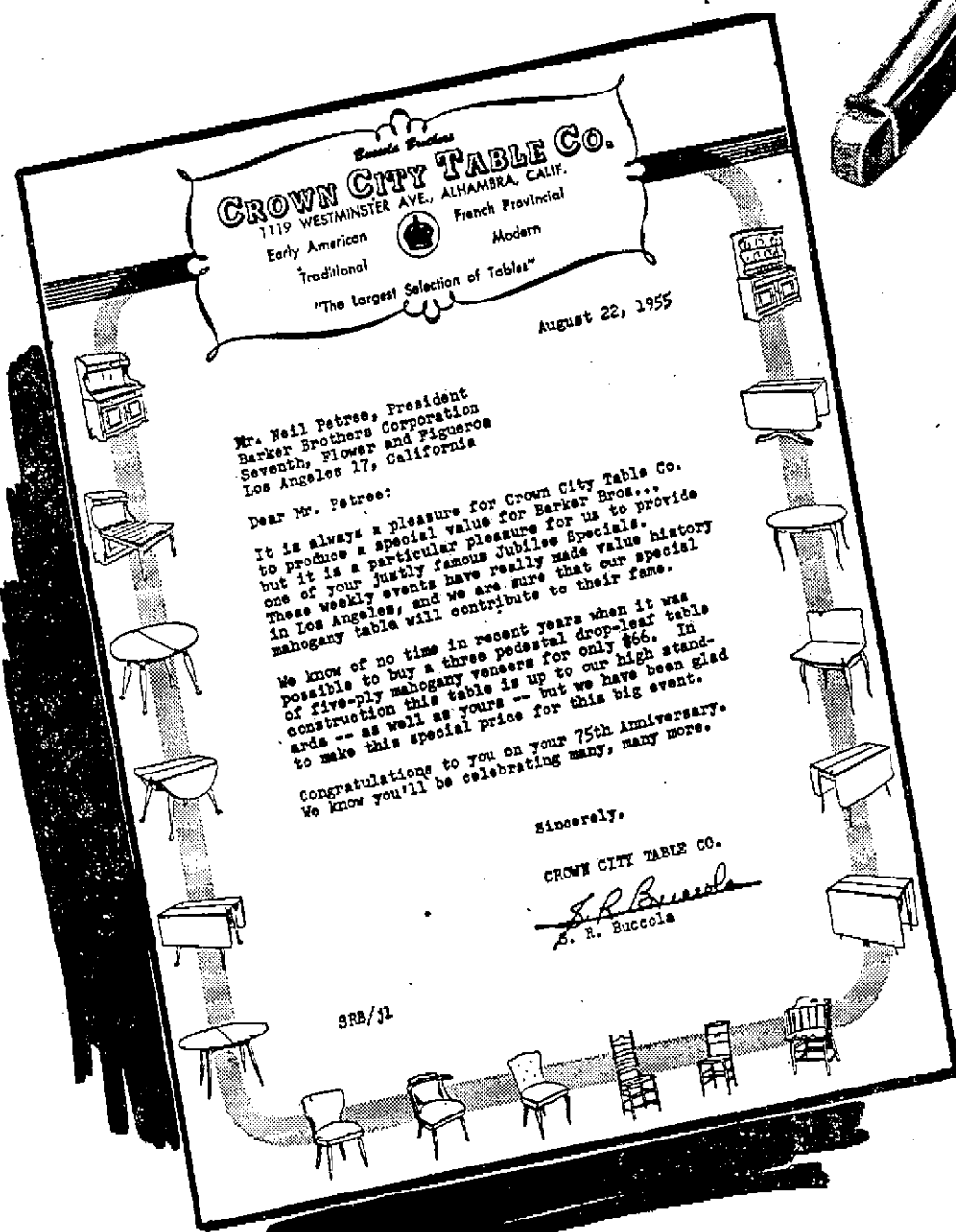
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McCarthy Flays Ike's Farm Policy

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) told President Eisenhower Saturday that the administration may lose the 1956 election because it has persecuted the nation's farmers.

McCarthy, who has lately been attacking Eisenhower with increasing bitterness, said in a letter to the Chief Executive, "Your administration is engaged in open war against the farm community."

"The current farm depression is not only being tolerated by your administration; it is a direct and predictable result of your administration's farm program, which I can only describe as one of 'persecution' of the farmer," the Wisconsin Republican wrote.

McCarthy said the government gives direct or indirect subsidies to industry and labor, which are prospering, but cuts in farm support prices mean "the farmer is experiencing economic hardships that have not been visited upon any other segment of the economy."

He said Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson assures farmers that they are better off than ever before, but the department's own figures show that gross farm income has dropped from 15.2 per cent of the national income in 1946-50 to 11.3 per cent last year.

McCarthy said last year's Republican defeat "was caused primarily by the vote of an alienated, betrayed and disillusioned farm community."



Varsity of Beauty

Have you got a team to match this eleven? One will be chosen queen of Los Angeles County Fair opening Sept. 16 in Pomona. Left end, Linda Muzal; left tackle, Jo Lamping; left guard, Barbara Fullagar; center, Rosemae Perry; right guard, Pat Hovel; right tackle, Lynette Wise; right end, Beth Gilman; quarterback, Mary Lou Huff; left half, Marlene Foshay; right half, Barbara Claybrook; fullback, Janice Hoskinson.

Pentagon Building 'Copter Strip to Save Its Lawns

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Pentagon is building its own helicopter landing strip so aerial taxicabs won't spoil the grass. The concrete strip measuring 100 by 100 feet is now under construction by a Washington contractor and will be ready for use early in September. The cost will run to about \$14,000, an Army spokesman said.

Military helicopters have been fluttering down on the spacious grass lawns surrounding the five-sided office building of the Defense Department for several years. But most of these "whirly bird" appearances have been demonstrations or to pick up

Seek to Avert Chrysler Strike

DETROIT (U.P.)—Negotiators for the Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers met Saturday in a round of week-end bargaining sessions aimed at averting a strike of 139,000 workers set for midnight Wednesday.

Union officials, who said they would exhaust every effort to resolve "issues without the necessity of a strike," predicted the talks would go "right down to the wire." However, they cautioned that Chrysler's 139,000

workers would be called out on strike if a new contract to replace the present five-year pact isn't agreed upon by Wednesday. Chrysler officials maintained the company's offer was "very liberal" and equal to contract agreements the union reached earlier with Ford and General Motors.



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'COMMENCE FIRING'

Blackening their sights on the M-1 rifle range at Camp Pendleton are Marine Reservists Pfc. Hugh H. Butts Jr., left, 6402 Lewis Ave., and Pfc. Robert Clark, Montebello. They are members of 5th Signal Co., Long Beach unit, in its annual two-week field training encampment.—(U. S. Marine Corps photo.)

"Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Lt. Jerome B. Curtis is due for discharge from the Army after service at Pusan and Inchon, Korea, and he will take a post-



LT. JEROME B. CURTIS
Ready for Discharge

tion as traffic and transportation manager of the McGraw Hydrocarbon Co. of New York, with headquarters at Pusan.

Lt. Curtis, a graduate of Wilson High and University of California at Berkeley, was commissioned at Ft. Eustis, Va., in 1953, and has served overseas since August 1954. His mother, Mrs. W. Ross Burrell, 4715 Shaw St., is play director at Lowell School.

CHARLTON G. STRATHY

Boy, 10, Runs Away 10 Miles on Crutches

CHICAGO (UP)—Frank Wayne Jr. ran away from home despite crutches and a leg brace because of a hip disease.

Frank, just 10 years old, managed to travel 10 miles to an amusement park. He turned himself in after he spent all his money and police returned him home.

son of Mrs. Doranna Strathy, 310 W. Broadway, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at Edwards Air Force Base, where he is chief of plans and development. Lt. Col. Strathy formerly was employed in the Bank of America at 1st St. and Pine Ave. He is a graduate of Phoenix, Ariz. schools and University of Arizona. His wife, Dorothy, resides with him at Edwards.

CPL. LARRY B. RAMBO, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Rambo, 1336 Olive Ave., has signed up for six more years in the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Cpl. Rambo, a wireman team chief with the 2nd Infantry Division's 12th Field Artillery Battalion, is due for transfer to Ft. MacArthur.

GERALD W. VAN WAGNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Wagner, 768 Orizaba Ave., has been promoted to first lieutenant at Ft. Jackson. He resides at the reservation with his wife, Loretta.

LYOYD L. STERNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Sterner, 128 Rosewood Ave., recently was promoted to specialist third class. SP3 Sterner is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., with headquarters Company of the 937th Engineer Group as group maintenance inspector.

PVT. THOMAS N. GREGORY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Gregory, 435 E. 57th St., has qualified as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He is a member of the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

LAWRENCE R. BIGBEE has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force. He is assigned to the Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center's Personnel Research Laboratory, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Sgt. Bigbee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Higbee, 6595 Orange Ave., and he attended Jordan High and Chapman College, Los Angeles.

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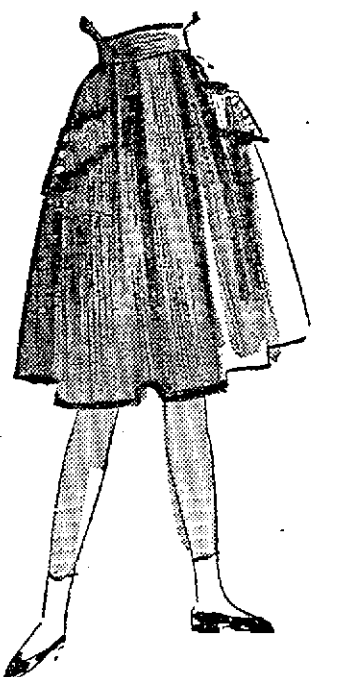
Latest styles in back to school wear. Assorted colors.



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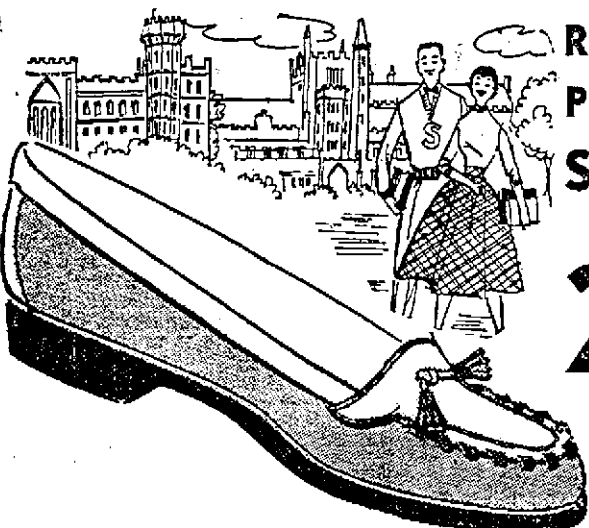
The popular long-sleeve cardigan in new wool. Pink, yellow, mint, white.



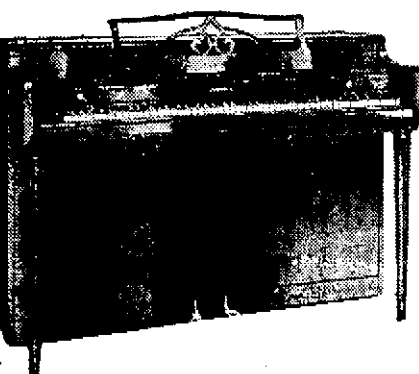
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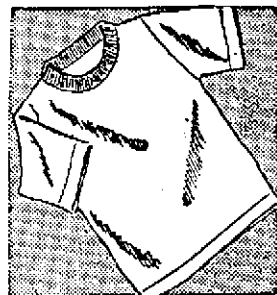
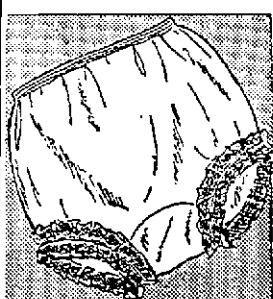
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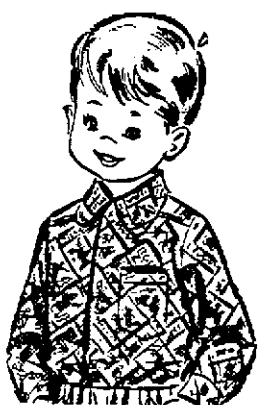
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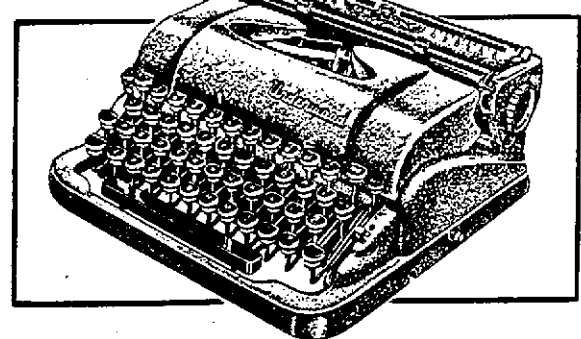
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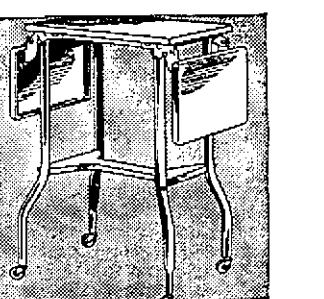
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EDITORIAL

Interim Study Gets Encouraging Start

THE INTERIM COMMITTEE assigned to investigate the Long Beach tidelands issue got off to a satisfactory start.

The declarations of purpose at the initial meeting of the committee in Los Angeles Friday indicated that an adequate and intelligent study will be made.

Much was said about making the investigation fair and unbiased. If the declarations of purpose are followed, this should be the case.

We were especially encouraged by Chairman Gordon Fleury's emphasis on the need for full consideration of the effects of any legislation on other coastal cities. He said that representatives of such cities would be invited to present testimony at later hearings of the committee.

This gives recognition to the position, taken by Long Beach during the Allen bill debate in the Legislature, that other cities besides Long Beach have a stake in these issues. There are 42 other municipalities with state grants which certainly must be interested in the precedents that would be established in any state action in regard to the grant to Long Beach. Official and civic organizations in a number of these cities expressed themselves when the Allen bill, which would seize all of Long Beach's tidelands funds for the state, was before the Legislature.

We hope they will take advantage of what amounted to an invitation from Chairman Fleury that they participate in the investigations that will be made by the committee.

Included in the agenda adopted by the committee Friday was an examination of the past and present management by the city of the tidelands resources here.

We welcome such a study, convinced it will show that this city acted properly and in good faith on the basis of court decisions, advice from official legal consultants, and acts of the Legislature.

True the Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case raised questions as to some of the actions of the city in respect to the tidelands. But the city obviously couldn't have known that the court was going to reverse its own on some basic questions, as some of the court's own members agree that it did in that case. Long Beach had to follow existing signposts, not those that might be posted after it had traveled that section of the road.

The interim committee indicates it will approach this question objectively. This city feels it has nothing to lose by an objective investigation. Long Beach promised the committee Friday to co-operate fully in the investigations.

The spirit prevailing as the committee launched its work was most promising.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Big 'Prosperity Picnic' Not Without Its Hazards

AT THE RISK of being a spoilsport at the prosperity picnic, a few words of caution might be in order.

To be sure, we're enjoying a big boom. Everybody's banking heavily on the future. Next year will be even better, so they say.

Even so, there are disturbing factors in our economy which should not be overlooked. Here are a few of them:

1. "Charge account" prosperity with too rapid expansion of consumer debt.
2. High government spending and failure to balance the budget at a time when the nation's income is the largest in history.
3. A staggering \$12.6 billion automobile credit market.
4. Faith that the government "won't allow" a recession.

Doyle Smeed of the Wall Street Journal interviewed a 28-year-old merchant and his wife in Levittown, Pa. Tony and Ingrid live on a weekly paycheck of \$78.91 after deductions. From this, they meet monthly installments as follows: \$68 on a GI mortgage, \$52.90 on a power lawn mower, \$12 to a company on a freezer, \$13 for a power lawn mower, \$12 to a department store on children's furniture, \$9.04 a month to a finance company on aluminum storm sash and \$16.80 a month on life insurance.

Although Tony and Ingrid have signed away a third of their income for the next two years, they are currently shopping around for a new car, a cotton loop rug for the living room, a love seat for the den, a upholstery job for the sofa and an addition to the carpet which Tony will build himself.

STILL SOLVENT . . . BUT

They are still solvent as far as Tony says: "We could keep going one week without a paycheck, but then we would be in trouble."

In another case, cited by the New Republic, financial columnist J. A. Livingston tells of a Philadelphia factory worker who had run up installment payments totaling \$4,075 against an annual take-home pay of \$4,200. The creditors include four finance companies, one savings and loan association, four commercial banks, a garage, two fuel companies, two department stores and two furniture houses.

Not a loan shark among them, but none of the creditors, apparently, bothered to check the references.

Unsound financing? Too liberal an extension of credit? The answers are obvious.

But in the mad rush to move goods and supplies, the businessman has thrown caution out the window. One Washington finance company broadcasts an appeal to stenographers to borrow for their vacations with this sales pitch:

"If you die, we cancel your debts." The company makes no reference to the cost of the insurance policy which is added to the payments.

The current spending spree, without regard for ability to repay, has caused the huge total of \$325 billion in consumer debt.

One doesn't have to be an economist to predict what would happen if the boom collapses.

BALANCING BUDGET SLIM HOPE

The administration's goal is to balance the budget by June 30, 1956. But, as Raymond Moley, one of F.D.R.'s earlier brain-trusters, says: "This is a slim hope . . . the better the times, and the larger the revenues, the more government will spend."

As we approach an election year, neither political party is willing to risk the anger of the voters who have been spoiled by getting virtually everything they wanted, regardless of the cost.

Had it not been for men like Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.), the national debt limit would have been lifted long ago.

The administration and the Congress are setting a bad example for the debt-happy individuals they would hold in check.

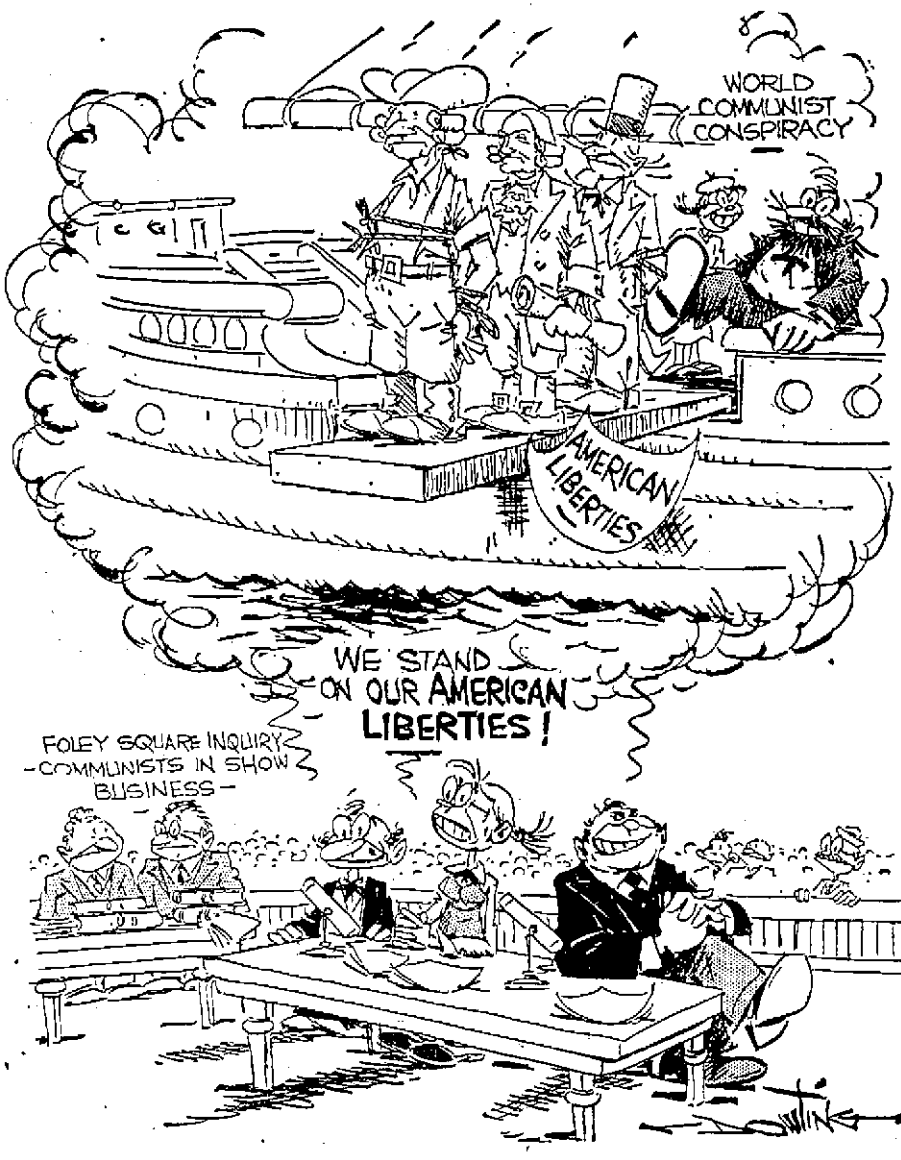
Least the foregoing observations be construed as "too pessimistic," may I add that I bow to no one in my faith in the future of this country. We should rejoice that we have an expanding economy. It is essential to our prosperity. It pays the bill for the benefits of our welfare state. But this is the time, rather than too late, to be aware that danger signals are flying.

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Come the Great Day



TOM M'NAMARA

If He Plans to Run, Ike Will Say So Next Spring; GOP Leaders Confident

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation his usual column will be written by members of his staff.)

WASHINGTON—Unless something unforeseen upsets the GOP timetable, President Eisenhower will announce his intention to run again some time next spring. If he decides not to run, however, he will announce his decision sooner—perhaps as early as January—so as to give the Republicans time to groom another candidate.

GOP chiefs meantime are taking a broad political view of the biggest enigma facing their party since Calvin Coolidge didn't "choose to run" 28 years ago. They realize that Ike is as "iffy" a candidate as was Coolidge when he made the famous Black Hills statement, but they think that factors favoring Ike's running for re-election outweigh those against it.

PRO AND CON

Here's how Republican leaders scan the situation: On the negative side, Ike doesn't want to run again, Mamie doesn't either, and Ike really means it when he says he will be governed by world conditions and his influence. He will not be influenced by partisan politics. He will not run again either to save the Republican party from defeat, or to keep the Democrats out of the White House. He will not permit himself to be drafted if he decides not to run.

On the affirmative side is the President's strong discipline of "duty to country," ingrained at West Point, and barring serious health complications. GOP leaders feel that Ike will have no alternative but to seek re-election if he feels his job is not done or world peace will be retarded by his retirement.

MAMIE NO BARRIER

GOP leaders also are convinced that Mamie will not stand in the way of her husband's renomination. Even before the President said so, it was no secret that the First Lady preferred their Gettysburg farm to Washington. However, Mamie is as deeply imbued with the soldierly traditions of West Point and the Army as her husband. She will go along with what Ike decides to do.

Another thing that cheers campaign strategists of the Grand Old Party is that Ike has been only mildly infirmative about not running in recent months. A year ago he was telling intimates flatly that he would not be a candidate for re-election, adding with occasional emphasis that

he owed no obligations to the Republican party. It didn't make him any happier when



EISENHOWER "Wanta Bet?"

DAVID LAWRENCE

Reds Get a Graceful but Firm Warning That U. S. Doesn't Accept Status Quo

WASHINGTON—Soviet Russia has been given a graceful but firm warning that "peaceful coexistence" does not mean acceptance by the United States of the "status quo" in the world. It does not mean "stagnation" but an opportunity for the peoples of the countries living under the yoke of Red tyranny to gain some day their liberation.

The astonishing thing is not what the President said in his speech to the American Bar Association but the fact that he said anything at this time which so clearly delineates American foreign policy in what might be called the post-Geneva mood of sweetness and light.

It may be that Mr. Eisenhower, who lunched recently with Secretary of State Dulles, has become aware of the hardening of the Communist tactics in preparation for the foreign ministers conference at Geneva in October. It may be that the President is feeling the criticism which has been emerging from some quarters in this country and abroad about his fraternizations at Geneva last month. These may have been discouraging to the peoples in the satellite countries who fear that America may have abandoned her interest in their liberation.

The President says candidly that Soviet Russia on one side and the United States and her allies on the other each claim that peace is being sought. Each side, he adds, identifies itself with "a deep-seated hunger for mankind but the final judgment on them—and it may be years in coming—will depend as much on the march of progress within their borders, and on their proved capacity to help others advance, as on the tranquility of their relations with foreign countries."

Here is a challenge to the Soviets to give freedom to the peoples within their own borders. The United States does not intend to abandon its moral position. The President says

that he will not permit himself to be drafted if he decides not to run.

At that time House GOP Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts predicted in a speech back home that Ike would run again. Shortly after, Ike cornered Martin in Washington and demurred jokingly: "Joe, I read in the papers that you predicted I would run again. Wanta bet?"

"Mr. President, that was only a personal observation on my part," replied Martin. "I realize that you don't want to be a candidate for re-election, but at the time I made that statement I thought perhaps that world conditions in 1956 might cause you to change your mind."

"Wanta bet?" repeated Ike, again with slang inflection. In recent meetings with GOP congressional leaders, the President has been more encouraging when the tough subject was mentioned. He hasn't, at least, been denying that he will run.

peace can be established "only if we stand uncompromisingly for principle." He then proceeds to outline certain basic principles:

"There can be no peace which involves acceptance of a status quo in which we find injustice to many nations, repressions of human beings on a gigantic scale, and with constructive effort paralyzed in many areas by fear."

"The spirit of Geneva, if it is to provide a healthy atmosphere for the pursuit of peace, if it is to be genuine and not spurious, must inspire all to a correction of injustices, an observance of human rights and an end to subversion organized on a world-wide scale."

"Geneva spells for America, not stagnation, then, but opportunity—opportunity for our own people and for people everywhere to realize their just aspirations."

NO FALSE PEACE

"Eagerness to avoid war—if we think no deeper than this single desire—can produce outright or implicit agreement that injustices and wrongs of the present shall be perpetuated in the future. We must not participate in any such false agreement. Thereby, we would outrage our own conscience. In the eyes of those who suffer injustice, we would become partners with their oppressors. In the judgment of history, we would have sold out our freedom of men for the pottage of a false peace. Moreover, we would assure future conflict!"

These are strong and courageous words and, since they are said by the man who as President of the United States commands today world-wide respect and attention, the Voice of America broadcast the speech around the globe. It can be of transcendent importance behind the iron curtain as well as in the so-called "neutralist countries." Indeed Mr. Eisenhower made a special point in his address of the important part which countries with newly won independence can play in assuring freedom in the world. Too often the leaders of those countries belie their own professions of morality by seeming to take a neutral stand as between gangsterism and immorality, on the one

MALCOLM EPLEY

Local Demo Leaders Pondering Ways of Ending a Long Dry Spell

DEMOCRATIC leaders of the Long Beach area are giving a lot of thought these days to ways that might bring an end to a long dry spell.

All of the partisan offices here are now filled by Republicans. Not since Rep. Clyde Doyle shifted his residence to South Gate and bowed out of local politics in 1952 has there been a Democrat in the three-law-making offices that are filled on a partisan basis here.

Doyle at that time was the only Democrat who had held out against the GOP upsurge that began in the late 1940's. In 1950, Republican Herbert Klocksiem, then a city councilman, ousted Fletcher from what is now the 44th District state assembly post. Republican W. S. Grant was in 1950 already entrenched as assemblyman from what is now the 70th District.

Grant and Klocksiem are still in the Assembly and show every sign of intending to seek reelection in 1956. So does Congressman Craig Hosmer, Republican, who succeeded Doyle as 18th District Congressman in 1952, got reelected in 1954.

Any Democratic designs on the three partisan offices must take into consideration the incumbency factor, which can be pretty potent in politics in these parts. Unless the unexpected happens, all the Republicans holding the partisan offices will be running again next year. And the GOP in-

cumbents have two terms or more behind them, are well known to the voters, and have had generally smooth sledding in office.

So realistic Democrats know the party has its work cut out for it if it hopes to break the GOP grip on this trio of offices.

CARTWRIGHT STRATEGY

Dick Cartwright, who is 18th District chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and likewise head of the CIO-PAC in this region, has indicated at least one phase of the strategy he thinks ought to be used.

Cartwright is evidently for a "get rough" policy along the lines of the famed "give 'em hell" program that returned Harry Truman to office in 1948. Cartwright gives the impression he thinks the Democrats have been too inclined to use kid gloves in the past campaigns—that they ought to get out there and go to fighting without baring hands.

In one conversation, a recent Democratic candidate was mentioned to Cartwright as a nice fellow. Cartwright said in effect that he doesn't care whether his candidate is regarded as a nice fellow—he wants him to win elections.

Campaigning in the rough-tough style requires a special type of candidate. Cartwright has not indicated who might be carrying the ball in the rough and tumble game he envisions. Cartwright himself has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Congress. So have many others, and a recent addition to the list of mentionables among Democrats is Harry Albert, personable attorney.



EPLEY

Cartwright has predicted that Hosmer, Grant and Klocksiem will be sent to "well-deserved retirement" in the 1956 elections. Even many Democrats would agree that's a pretty broad bit of prognostication, but it's Dick's story and he tells it boldly.

Because 1956 will be a presidential election year, partisanship will be more prominent in public attention than in the off-year elections, and what happens nationally may affect many local races over the country. Whether there will be a national Democratic sweep and whether it would help shake the GOP hold on the three Long Beach law-making offices are of course matters for pure conjecture at this stage.



DICK CARTWRIGHT Tells Demos to Get Tough

TOWN MEETING

Big Fall

TO THE EDITOR: It was with great interest that I read the article in last Sunday's paper about Pvt. Stanley Melczak and his fall of 1,000 feet.

On July 14 of this year at Fort Bragg, N. C., a very similar event occurred to my son Pvt. Richard L. Staple.

He was making a graduation jump. The fourth and final one of the day. After this jump he planned to come to Long Beach for a two-week furlough before going to Germany.

He was among 40 parachutists making this jump from 13,000 feet. According to the record, things were fine until they got to about 1,000 feet, then two parachutes drifted together. My son was above them, so when they came together below him, they took the air from his chute, causing it to collapse and dropping him to the ground.

They tell me that a thing like this rarely happens. How-

ever, there have been several other cases.

My son was flown to the base hospital by helicopter in a matter of minutes, thanks to the efficiency of all the other men and his commanding officers. I am happy to say that he was not seriously injured. He will be hospitalized for about eight months or so with a broken hip and minor injuries.

The doctors have told him he will never jump again. Like Pvt. Melczak, however, he can hardly wait to try again. It must be the hand of God that guards over these boys.

WALTER T. STAPLE

5726 Loret Ave.

Irony

TO THE EDITOR: I'm the mother of a teenage boy who is in one of the L. A. County forestry camps for juvenile delinquents.

Not many months ago, my son made the headlines here in Long Beach with some very unfavorable publicity. There are many of these boys, of course, all of whom are written up or censured severely for the wrong they have done. Don't you feel that when something happens to prove these boys to be anything but vicious animals it should be told?

On visiting at the camp I see many examples of the good citizens the boys can be. I have seen them come in after having spent many long hours helping to fight the forest fires that are now raging all over the county.

They come in off the trucks dirty, hungry, exhausted. I wonder if the people whose lives and property are threatened by the fires ever realize who is helping to protect them. Irony, isn't it? A. M.

'Code' Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) last week in a letter, made public, to Secretary of Defense Wilson, criticized the newly authorized code of military conduct as it pertains to prisoners of war. Formulated by officers and executives secure in their rank, the code seems to demand the almost impossible

of our soldiers who fall into the hands of the enemy.

Some of these soldiers who are returning as prisoners of war are boys, perhaps without much schooling, perhaps without much experience in life itself. Yet, according to the new code, they would be expected to resist to the last the eternal questionings and hectoring of their captors.

What do we know about the brain washings they are subjected to? If they can't stand the gaff, we smear them with the epithet of turncoat, and subject them to trial. It may be military justice, but I can't see it. Whether it was their choice or not, they have served us, as boys, as soldiers. They should now have a chance at real living.

MRS. BELLE GERHART

118 Glendora

(Editor's Note: The new code would seem to be more humane than the old. The new code in effect acknowledges that torture may cause a man to reveal information, while the old code simply told him not to answer any except several specified questions, period.)

OTHER PAPERS

Bigotry Waning

San Francisco Chronicle

THE SEQUEL to Maj. Sammy Lee's unhappy encounter with racial prejudice in Garden Grove, Orange County, has now assumed a form definite enough to confirm a suspicion we held from the outset: That kind of intolerance, that excluded Major Lee from a residential tract because of the color of his skin is neither so prevalent nor so deep-seated in America as is popularly supposed.

The truth of the matter, we felt, was implicit in the apologetic declarations of the very real estate salesman who rejected Major Lee as a prospective home buyer: They carefully explained that they, themselves, would have no objection to counting Major Lee among their friends and neighbors, but they felt that "other people are prejudiced."

There is no denying, of course, that racial prejudice does exist. But the great and nationwide revulsion of feeling stirred by the Garden Grove case, the spontaneous outpouring of sympathy and offers of help for Major Lee, indicate that it is far from universal. It is, in our perhaps overoptimistic opinion, fast dying out in America.

We note with deep satisfaction that Major Lee and his family are now being solicited to settle down in communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in New York, in Virginia, in the Middle West and Deep South, and even in Garden Grove; that his services as a medical man are being sought, even to the point where free office rent and valuable hospital affiliations are being duly noted by service clubs, by chambers of commerce, by medical associations, by professional groups, and by hundreds of individuals who know him and his extraordinary record.

Here, rather than in the apprehensive and mistaken judgment of two Garden Grove real estate salesmen, lies the spirit of today's America.

The Neighbors By George Clark



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copy, 1955 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Demos, GOP Slate Fund-Raising Events

By The Lookout

Money-raising for next year's political war is the big interest in top political circles in this area right now, with both Democrats and Republicans drumming for attendance at big fund-raising affairs coming up next month.

Letters went into the mail Saturday inviting Democratic leaders here to serve on an 18th District committee for the Sept. 15 dinner in the Biltmore Bowl to be addressed by ex-President Harry S. Truman. Mrs. Roy Shaw and Joseph M. Kennick are co-chairmen for the local effort.

Tables for 10 and individual places are available for the \$100-a-plate dinner. Reservations should be made by Sept. 2 and they may be made by calling Mrs. Shaw at 90-1010.

Democrats here are looking forward to a fighting speech from the former President, who opened a speaking tour Saturday with a verbal barrage on the Republicans.

"I WANT IKE" RALLY

Meanwhile, Mrs. Robert M. Devitt of Long Beach was heading a ticket-selling campaign for an "I Want Ike" rally slated for the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles Oct. 6. This event also is planned as a financial effort, and tickets may be had for \$12.50. Gov. Knight has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the rally, which will be preceded by a box supper. Nine thousand are expected to attend.

EXCHANGE

Getting in training for the big battles of next year, Democratic and Republican leaders exchanged verbal blows last week.

Paul Butler, Democratic national committee chairman, assailed President Eisenhower as one who is not aware of his responsibilities.

John Krebhiel, Republican county chairman for Los Angeles County, quickly replied that Krebhiel also noted the Democrats boldly announced they intend to "smear" Vice President Nixon.

"It has been universally recognized that Dick Nixon has been one of the hardest working Vice Presidents in our history and has done a magnificent job," said Krebhiel.

BARBECUE TODAY

Lakeview Young Republicans will hold their annual barbecue picnic today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devitt at 5011 and Mrs. Mary E. Devitt will be there to chuckle the youngsters at 6:30 p. m. There will be games and entertainment for everybody.

Reservations should be telephoned to Helen Bradley (L.B. 90-3419) or Betty Smith (5-8016).

Yakima Cyclist,

75, at Ft. Dodge

FT. DODGE, Iowa (UPI)—Neulin Smith, who said he left Yakima, Wash., by bicycle Aug. 2, pedaled into Ft. Dodge, stopped at a filling station to rest and then resumed his trip. Smith said he was 75 years old.

Southland Calendar

TODAY

Missouri picnic, Bixby, Oklahoma; San Bernardino County Fair, San Bernardino; Victorville, Victorville; Palos Verdes, Palos Verdes; Bridgeway National Horse Show, Balboa Park, San Diego; National Shakespeare Festival, Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park, San Diego; Aqua Fiesta and Rough Water swim, La Jolla; San Diego to La Jolla outboard motorboat marathon.

MONDAY

Symphony Under the Stars, Hollywood Bowl; National Shakespeare Festival, Balboa Park, San Diego; TUESDAY

Symphony Under the Stars, Hollywood Bowl; National Shakespeare Festival, Balboa Park, San Diego; WEDNESDAY

All States dance, 223 E. 3rd Street; National Shakespeare Festival, Balboa Park, San Diego; THURSDAY

Wisconsin Society, 223 E. 3rd St., 6:30 p. m.; 10th annual San Fernando Valley fair, Northridge; National Shakespeare Festival, Balboa Park, San Diego; FRIDAY

California Society, 223 E.



LONG BEACH DEMOCRATIC LEADERS. Joseph M. Kennick and Mrs. Roy Shaw pose with picture of former President Harry Truman, who will be honored at a \$100 dinner at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles Sept. 15. Kennick and Mrs. Shaw head the dinner committee for the 18th Congressional District. Truman is expected to deliver a hot speech setting the pace for the Democratic campaign in 1956.

Health Department Issues Warning on Proper Method of Canning Tuna

Housewives who have been buying tuna direct from the fishermen in California waters were cautioned Saturday by the State Health Department not to home-can fish unless they use a pressure cooker, and then only if the cooker is operated correctly.

The warning was issued by the department upon learning that some buyers have been mistakenly advised that the "hot water bath" is a safe method of canning fish.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, state director of public health, the deadly poison of botulism can develop in any

meat, fish or low-acid vegetable which is put up by either the hot water or oven techniques.

Tuna can be sterilized only with a pressure cooker, in which a minimum of 10 pounds pressure is sustained for 110 minutes.

Moreover, no container larger than one pint should be used, as heat may not sufficiently penetrate the contents of a larger jar or can.

DR. MERRILL advised housewives who already have canned fish by the hot water bath method

to do the job over again in a pressure cooker. If this is impossible, extra precautions must be taken when the canned fish is served. He listed the minimum safeguards as follows:

1. Empty the canned tuna into a pan of water and place it directly on the burner (not in a double boiler).

2. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally, then boil for a full 10 minutes.

3. Do not taste any of the fish before it has been boiled. Afterward it may be cooled down and used in a salad or sandwich.

None of these precautions is necessary with fresh or frozen tuna, since botulism comes only from foods which have been improperly canned.

Europe Command Enlistments Up

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI)—U. S. Army recruiting is booming in the European Command, the Army said Saturday.

More than 9,800 GIs re-enlisted or extended their tour of duty the first seven months of this year, the Army reported. During the same period last year, the figure was only 3,000.

Recruiting sergeants said recently-approved pay raises, enlistment bonuses and the new "gyroscope" unit rotation program are making soldiers "happier in the service."

NOW - THINNER, STRONGER FREGO STRENGTHENER DENTURES

at LESS than you may expect to pay for ordinary dentures

new low prices in effect this year

Imported Frego Strengtheners, now available to dentists in this country, is MOLDED INTO denture — gold plated stainless steel mesh permits VERY THIN construction. Thinness is desirable in most dentures, especially in partials. SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES OF DENTURES.

Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist

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for exact prices — not estimates Free Parking — 6th & Locust

SAFELY PLAN YOUR LOW COST "YOU CAN COUNT ON EASY CREDIT, TOO"

Wait 45 days before starting credit payments — as long as 15 MONTHS to pay. No extra charge for credit. Special plan for PENSIONERS — Let me be of help.

Youngsters

going back to



...when you see this sign!

LAZY-BONES

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Canada FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Stop in today for those good looking LAZY-BONES shoes... see our wonderful selection of styles and leathers that are exactly right for class, dress and play! Put your youngsters into LAZY-BONES' flexible shank today!

Sizes 4 1/2 to 8, B, C, D, E... \$4.95
8 1/2 to 12, A, B, C, D, E... \$5.95
12 1/2 to 4, A, B, C, D, E... \$6.95
3 1/2 to 12, AAAA to D... \$7.95

GENUINE GOODYEAR WELTS

X-RAY FITTING BY EXPERTS

Dobyns
Fine Footwear and Accessories

225 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

FREE KIDDIES... GET A JUMBO PENCIL AND CRAYONS—FREE WITH SHOE PURCHASE.

RED FEATHER LEADERS

James H. Crooker, left, and James G. Craig Jr., unit chairmen of the Commerce and Industry division drive campaign material for United Neighbors' display kick-off Monday morning.—(Staff photo.)

Chest Campaign Kick-Off Slated

First kick-off for the 1955-56 United Neighbors' Community Chest campaign takes place Monday morning when 184 chest chairmen in the Commerce and Industry division meet for breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel.

Paul Nichol, campaign chairman, announced Saturday that this year the drive will start with separate kick-offs division by division.

"Every division has a different situation," he explained. "The men who start their work Monday

day have a double assignment and responsibility and that is why they must begin so soon."

DAVID E. ROOT, chairman of the C and I division, has promised that supplies will be ready so that campaigners can start making their calls on heads of corporations by 9:30 a. m. Monday.

"The objective of each section chairman is to obtain a corporation gift from each of the firms given him and arrange for the appointment of a drive chairman from among the employees of each plant," Root said.

Promotional material for in-plant solicitation and suggestions for successful firm drives will be provided by James H. Crooker and James G. Craig Jr., unit chairmen of the division.

Emphasis will be placed on the "corporation fair-share" yardstick recently established.

EACH SOLICITOR will be asked to call attention to the increase in the agencies now included in the Chest campaign and the added pollution to be served by the 30 agencies.

Commerce and industry workers will make their first report to headquarters before Sept. 15 so that materials may be prepared for distribution to firms the following week.

The division includes 900 firms and 93,000 employees with a quota of \$243,597 of the \$815,000 total campaign goal.

Red Boss Gets Leave

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht has been given a four months leave from his post because of serious illness, the anti-Communist "Information Bureau West" reported Saturday.

Only ONE DOLLAR weekly!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

NEW PORTABLE ELECTRIC ROUND BOBBIN

...now within everyone's reach!

• Sews Forward

• Sews Backward

• Does Darning

• Does Monogramming

• Sews Over Pins

\$29.50

Full Cash Price

For out-of-the-area customers, free with purchase in our store only

★ 10 Gals. Gas ★ 1 Car Wash ★ 1 Lube Job

TRIUMPH SALES CO. Phone L. B. 7-2281

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM Asthma-Diabetes-High Blood Pressure

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTERITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER ALIEMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women have regained their health and life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them.

Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective, natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS

928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe fully and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not your? A trial will convince you. Phone 44-1196 for your appointment now.

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DR. CHAN, D. C.

CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

Office Hours: 10-3

Tues. & Thurs. 10-4

Wed. & Fri. 10-4

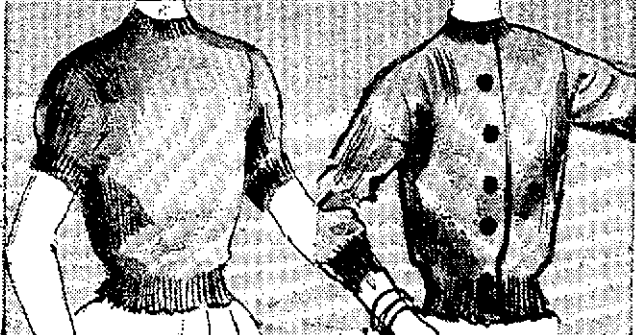
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Lakewood
Center

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OPEN MONDAY 9:30 to 9:30

CLEVER 'GROWN UP' STYLES FOR 'BACK-TO-SCHOOL'



7-14 Orlon Slip-Over
1.98

Girls' Slip-On Sweater has short sleeves, rib-knit crew neck and waist. Same smart colors as Orlon Cardigan.

7-14 Orlon Cardigan
2.98

Easily washable Orlon Coat Sweater with crew neck, short sleeves. Washes, dries fast. Charcoal, red, navy.



7-14 Corduroy Jumper
2.98

Gay style for Sister! Corduroy Jumper with V-neck, full flare skirt, self-belt. In High shades: Aqua, Red, Navy.



7-14 Cotton Blouses
1.59

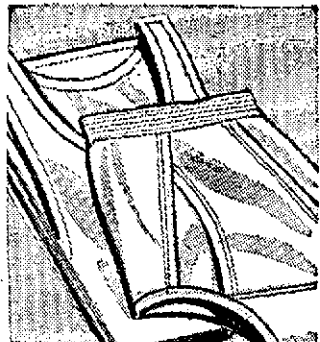
Short sleeve cotton broadcloth blouse with contrasting 'butterfly' or other motif on pocket, collar. White, colors.



Boys' Corduroy Slacks

Special **3.98**

Corduroy slacks designed for rugged wear. Thick set or partridge cords in popular fall colors, well tailored in young boys' sizes 4 to 8. Well made.



Boys' Knit Briefs, T-Shirts

Special **39¢**

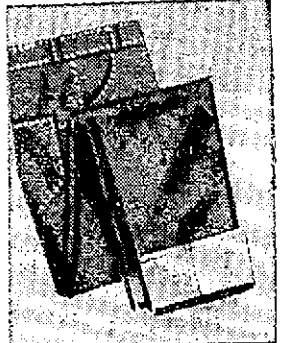
Briefs have double crotch, elastic waistband. T-shirts have reinforced neckline. S.M. Fine combed cotton Briefs.



Boys' Striped T-Shirts

Compare at 1.19 **98¢**

Soft combed cotton knit T-shirts with short sleeves. Gay colorfast stripes in brilliant colors. Reinforced neckline. Sizes 4-12. Needs no ironing.



Western Denim Jeans

Sanforized **2.29**

Sturdy 11-oz. blue denim jeans made in western style with contrasting stitching and copper rivets. Trim zipper fly, turn-up cuffs. Boys' sizes 6-18.



WOMEN'S SUEDE
SADDLE OXFORD

Special **3.98**

All suede saddle shoes with contrasting piping and long-wearing crepe sole. Black, Navy or all White Buck. Sizes range from 4-9.



CLASSIC
SADDLE OXFORDS

4.98

Always popular saddle oxford with supple leather uppers in Brown, Navy or Black with White. White composition sole. 4-8, AA-B width.

It's Orlon Sweater Time!

It's Wool Jersey Blouse Time!

SHORT on CASH?
Buy on Butlers
6-Month Budget
Account.



A
3.98

C
3.98

B
3.98

D
3.98

G
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E
3.98

F
3.98

New Colors!

All Wool Jersey School Blouses

Compare at 5.98

3.98

Charge It. Buy With
Butler's 6-Month
Budget Account

Beautiful new Fall blouses made of 100% worsted wool jersey with 3/4 Dolman sleeves, soft tuck-in style, or with the new Torso look. Side or back zipper. Multi-cord trim . . . ribbed insets. 32-38. (A, D, F)

Washable HI-BULK ORLON School Sweaters

ALL NEW COLORS

2.98 3.98

(B) LONG SLEEVE SLIP-ON of Super-Orlon Interlock in soft effect with 3/4 Dolman sleeves. Turtle neck, rib waist. Periwinkle, Apricot, Navy, Red, White. Sizes 34-40. **3.98**

(G) SHORT SLEEVE SLIP-ON of Hi-Bulk Orlon with crew neck, fitted waist. Same sizes, colors as matching Cardigan (above). 34-40. **2.98**

(C) TORSO SWEATER of Orlon Interlock, with rib V-neck and cuffs, 3/4 Dolman sleeves. Exotic colors: Caribbean Blue, Dragon Jade, Butterscotch, Brick-Glo, Black, White. 34-40. **3.98**

(E) BEAUTIFUL CARDIGAN of Orlon Interlock, with 9 shank-button front. Luscious colors: Periwinkle, Pumpkin, Avocado, Turquoise, Navy, Red or White. Sizes: 34-40. **3.98**



3-6X Boys'
RAYON PANTS

Special! **1.98**

Sturdy washable rayon with flocked weave. Pink, black, charcoal, and brown. Value!

3-6X Boys'
CORDUROY SHIRT

reg. 2.49 **1.77**

Elastic waist, twin pockets. Front fasteners. Navy, red, brown. Tremendous value!



MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Reg. 18.95

12.99

Top quality fabric. Gabardines, flannels, worsted suitings, sharkskins. Over 500 pairs in these price saving groups. Alterations included. Sizes 29-44.



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. to 4.98

2.00

Over 2000 shirts. All first quality. Assorted styles. Long or short sleeves. Remember this value for your Back-to-School selections.

MONDAY! 8 DAYS-REMAINDER DAY

Complete Portable Bar-B-Q Reg. 36.97 Complete Set **29.88**

FREE Hood, Spit, Cutting Board and B-B-Q
20-lb. bag of Arkansas hardwood charcoal
with purchase of complete BAR-B-Q.

Reel Type Power Mower 1.1 horsepower Briggs-Stratton engine 116.50 Value **74.88**

The greatest value ever offered! Easy to operate, with unit lever control. Flex-a-matic clutch. Full safety release. V-belt transmission! A marvel of efficiency! Makes lawn mowing easy.

Full Size Dacron Pillows Reg. 7.95 **4.98**

Beautiful embossed dacron covered and dacron filled pillows, completely washable. Will not mat down, non-allergic.

FINAL CLEARANCE SUMMER FURNITURE

Reg. 6.95 Chair with Saran cover.....4.88
Reg. 8.95 Chair with Saran cover.....6.88
Reg. 10.95 Chair with velon webbing.....7.88
Reg. 13.95 Oversize Chair with velon webbing.....9.88

CHAISE LOUNGES

Reg. 27.95 Steel Chaise with duck pad.....14.88
Reg. 36.95 Steel Chaise with innersprings.....18.88
Reg. 26.95 Aluminum Chaise, velon cover.....18.88
Reg. 19.95 Contour Chaise.....14.88

LAWN SWINGS

Reg. 49.95 Lawn Swing, canvas cover.....32.88
Reg. 59.95 Lawn Swing, duck cover.....49.88
Reg. 89.95 De Luxe Swing, plastic cover.....69.88
Reg. 51.70 5-pc. Umbrella Table and 4 Chairs.....34.88

UMBRELLAS

Reg. 17.95 Striped Canvas Umbrella.....12.88
Reg. 19.95 Vat-dyed Umbrella.....17.88
Reg. 24.95 Vat-dyed Umbrella, aluminum pole.....19.88
Reg. 34.95 Lined Umbrella.....27.88
Reg. 44.95 Plastic Lined Umbrella.....37.88

Imported Blouses

Special

1.00

5,000 blouses, short and sleeveless styles. Assorted checks, plaids, plain colors, including white. New fall collars and necklines. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lovely Toppers

Values 19.98 Special

14.00

Suitable for the return to school, and street wear, fleece, cuddle checks, plus a few pastel orlons. 26" and 28" length. Sizes 10-18.

Sheer Nylon Hosiery

If perfect, reg. to 1.59
Special, 2 pair

2 for 1.00

Large assortment of 15-denier 51-gauge and 60-gauge full-fashion nylons. Plain or fancy heels. New fall shades. All sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

JUST A FEW OF MANY ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES *BB* GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM *BB* GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Aussies Annex Dramatic Doubles Duel, Clinch Cup

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Australia's Lewis Hoad and Rex Hartwig, playing pirate-bold tennis, won a dramatic doubles duel from America's best Saturday to send the Davis Cup on another

long trip to the bottom of the world. The hard-hitting Aussies, after dropping a marathon 26-game opening set, rallied brilliantly to smash Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, 12-14, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. This clinched the Cup for Aus-

tralia with an insurmountable 3-0 lead. The triumph, reversing last year's surprising score which won the Cup for the United States in the first two days, rendered today's final singles

played only for fun. They cannot change the result.

Hoad is scheduled to play Seixas and young Ham Richardson to meet Ken Rosewall, starting at 1 p.m., but both captains may juggle their lineups.

Harry Hopman of Australia is likely to ask permission to use Hartwig in place of Hoad.

A crowd of 12,000 in the West Side Tennis Club's concrete horseshoe thrilled to the quick-changing fortunes of the fiercely-fought match.

Both Seixas and Trabert, grim-faced and full of fight, played better than in their singles assignments Friday. Hartwig, a 24-year-old farm boy from the suburbs of Melbourne, was the strong man of the Australian combination, returning service brilliantly and making few errors.

Hoad, although his bomb-like service often was unplayable, fell into errors which frequently hurt his side's cause. His volleying particularly was erratic and he netted frequently.

It was Hartwig who played the major role in breaking Seixas' service in the 12th game of the final set and then hitting the shot which decided the long run since Australia won the game.

When Hartwig dropped his service on the 25th game of the opening set, it marked the first time Rex had dropped his service in Davis Cup doubles competition. He had not dropped his delivery in the matches with Japan and Italy.

In the 25th game the Americans pushed to a 40-30 lead on Hartwig's service and then Hartwig netted a return by Seixas. The Aussie said he thought the ball was a "let" that is, hitting the top of the net. He appealed to the umpire but the decision stood.

In the 20th game the Australians had set point on Seixas' service but Hoad netted a return. In the 22nd game, Trabert's service, the Aussie piled up a 40-15 lead but Trabert hit a winning volley and Hoad netted a backhand to get the Yanks off the hook.

A mild rhabarb occurred in the 15th game when, with the score 30-15 on Hoad's service, Hoad's racket flew from his hand and the U. S. won the point. The umpire, Herb Lewis, called the play a "let"—meaning it had to be replayed.

Seixas quickly protested and soon had Capt. Talbot at his side. After conference with Hopman, the point was given to the U. S. side. However, it made little difference in the long run since Australia won the game.

When Hartwig dropped his service on the 25th game of the opening set, it marked the first time Rex had dropped his service in Davis Cup doubles competition. He had not dropped his delivery in the matches with Japan and Italy.

The Australians began their climb back in the second set, breaking Seixas in the 10th game on a net cord shot and placement by Hartwig and two errors by Seixas.

The third set followed service until the sixth game when brilliant returns by Hartwig broke Trabert for the first time. The Americans came back in the next game to crack Hoad, who at one stage committed three straight errors on simple net shots.

But the Australians bore down on Seixas in the eighth game, crashed through, and then clinched the set on Hartwig's service in the ninth.

Rapp Raps Home Run, Stars Bow

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Earl Rapp slammed his 28th homer of the season to snap a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning and give San Diego a 2-1 victory over Hollywood.

Hollywood got its run in the eighth when Curt Roberts singled, advanced on Dick Smith's sacrifice and scored on Carlos Bernier's single.

San Diego scored in the third on a fluke hit by Ray Jablonski. Buddy Peterson opened the inning with a single, reached second on a wild pitch and scored when shortstop Dick Smith lost Jablonski's pop fly in the sun. It was ruled a double.

Hollywood AB H O A Totals 30 6 27 12
Rapp, 2b, 1 0 2 2
Smith, 3b, 1 0 1 1
Bernier, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Stiller, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Halle, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Lohrke, 3b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Erat, 1b, 1 0 0 0
O'Donell, 1b, 1 0 0 0

SAN DIEGO AB H O A Totals 30 6 27 12
Rapp, 2b, 1 0 2 2
Smith, 3b, 1 0 1 1
Bernier, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Stiller, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Halle, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Lohrke, 3b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Erat, 1b, 1 0 0 0
O'Donell, 1b, 1 0 0 0

San Diego AB H O A Totals 30 6 27 12
Rapp, 2b, 1 0 2 2
Smith, 3b, 1 0 1 1
Bernier, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Stiller, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Halle, 1b, 1 0 0 0
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O'Donell, 1b, 1 0 0 0

San Diego AB H O A Totals 30 6 27 12
Rapp, 2b, 1 0 2 2
Smith, 3b, 1 0 1 1
Bernier, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Stiller, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Halle, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Lohrke, 3b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Erat, 1b, 1 0 0 0
O'Donell, 1b, 1 0 0 0

Hollywood AB H O A Totals 30 6 27 12
Rapp, 2b, 1 0 2 2
Smith, 3b, 1 0 1 1
Bernier, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Stiller, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Halle, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Lohrke, 3b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Erat, 1b, 1 0 0 0
O'Donell, 1b, 1 0 0 0

San Diego AB H O A Totals 30 6 27 12
Rapp, 2b, 1 0 2 2
Smith, 3b, 1 0 1 1
Bernier, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Stiller, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Halle, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Lohrke, 3b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Erat, 1b, 1 0 0 0
O'Donell, 1b, 1 0 0 0

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Smith, 3b, 1 0 1 1
Bernier, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Stiller, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Halle, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Lohrke, 3b, 1 0 0 0
Wade, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Erat, 1b, 1 0 0 0
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AVILA GREETED AFTER 3-RUN BLAST

Bobby Avila crosses home plate after hitting three-run homer to tie the score for Cleveland in eighth inning Saturday. Greeting him are Al Smith (16), Gene Woodling (31) and Stu Locklin (32). Umpire is Ed Hurley. Indians beat Yankees, 7-6.—(AP Wirephoto)

Indians Spill Yanks, 7-6, Tie for AL Lead

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Lemon's sacrifice fly climaxed a four-run rally in the eighth inning Saturday that enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat the New York Yankees, 7-6, and tie them for first place in the feverish American League pennant race.

Shuffled Chisox Win, 11-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Marty Marion shuffled the Chicago White Sox lineup and shook out an 11-1 victory over Washington Saturday, ending a three-game losing streak.

The victory, the Sox' 16th in 20 games with the Senators, left them in third place, half a game behind Cleveland and New York who are tied for the American League lead.

Lefty Jack Harshman subdued the Senators with eight hits, walking five and fanning five. The Sox pounded four Washington pitchers, Camilo Pascual, Frank Shea, Ted Abernathy and Bob Kline, for a dozen hits.

It was Harshman's eighth win against seven defeats and his seventh complete game in 19 starts.

Minnie Minoso paced the Sox attack with a single and a homer while Drope came in to drive home three runs. It was the 20th consecutive game in which Minoso has hit safely, tops for the American League this season.

Washington AB H O A Totals 30 6 27 12
Yost, 2b, 1 0 0 0
Snyder, 2b, 1 0 0 0
Faxon, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Seymour, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Pitts, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Viviano, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Pascual, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Shea, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Abernathy, 1b, 1 0 0 0
Kline, 1b, 1 0 0 0

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JOE RODGERS Leads 'Hawks to Battle

Nitehawks Leave for Title Play

The powerful Long Beach Nitehawks, victorious in 21 of their 23 games this season, arrive tonight in New Bedford, Ill., where they are favored to win the International Softball Tournament.

The 17-team double elimination championships begin today, but top-rated Long Beach draws an opening-day bye. The Hawks take on a well-regarded Kenosha, Wis., nine at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Thirteen strong, the Nitehawks left Long Beach Saturday night. They were scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 6:35 a.m., take in the Yankee-White Sox doubleheader and then travel to their motel in Sterling, Ill.

Making the trip were pitchers Leroy Zimmerman, Ted Carls, Stan White; infielders Larry Jones and Clint Herron; outfielders Bob Bullock, Lou Novickoff and Paul Humiston; utility player Red Meadors and Manager Coach Joe Rodgers.

Flyhawk Bill Hull is expected to fly in for the Nitehawks' Wednesday game.

The Nitehawks' major opposition is expected to come from New Bedford, which won 53 of its first 60 games this season; Ralls, Texas; Fort Madison, Iowa; National Cash Registers of Dayton, Ohio, and Dinuba, Calif.

Dinuba, beaten 2-0 and 10-0 by the Nitehawks, has been strengthened by the acquisition of pitcher Les Haney, a star of

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 7)

NAT'L AMATEUR Record Field Begins Trials

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Golf Association announced Saturday that 1,496 players—the largest number in the history of its amateur tournament—will compete in 31 sectional qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday for 189 berths in the championship proper.

The 189 survivors and 11 exempt entrants will make up the 200-man field which will begin a six-day match play grind for the title at Richmond, Va., Sept. 12. The total of 1,507 entries topped the previous high of 1,416 filed in 1951 when the championship was played at Bethlehem, Pa.

(Names of Long Beach area aspirants are listed in the Particulars column on Page B-4.)

The victory was the Indians' 12th of the campaign over New York, marking the first time any rival has taken a season series from the Yankees since Casey Stengel became manager in 1949. Lemon, the winning pitcher in the second game of the crucial series Friday night, delivered his game-winning fly to centerfielder Mickey Mantle after the Indians filled the bases on relief pitcher Bob Grim on singles by Gene Woodling and Al Rosen and a walk to Ferris Fain.

Woodling was forced at the plate when Ralph Kiner grounded to third baseman Andy Carey but then Lemon, batting for catcher Jim Hegan, lifted a short fly to Mantle. A good throw probably would have retired Rosen but Mantle threw wide of the plate and Rosen charged across the plate with the winning run.

The Indians, who fell behind, 5-0, on early homers by Bill Skowron and Don Larsen off rookie Herb Score, scored three runs off Johnny Kucks before a League batting champion, hammered his 11th homer of the season over the leftfield fence. Locklin pinch hit for Bob Feller, who received credit for his fourth victory of the year and the 26th of his big league career.

A crowd of 34,382, which raised the Indians' season home attendance to 1,402,251, saw Skowron's three-run homer in the first inning and Larsen's two-run blow in the second give the Yankees an apparently insurmountable margin.

Once Over Lightly

By STEVE SNIDER
(Pinch-hitting for Dave Lewis,
who is on vacation)

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports of
all sorts:

U. S. Davis Cup Captain Billy
Talbot ordered 50 prime steaks
to feed his five-man squad this
past week during training and
playing in the challenge round
against Australia. "The players
and the steaks are staying
at my house," said Billy with a
chuckle. "and I'm keeping every-
body locked up at night—es-
pecially the steaks."

Chico Vejar becomes the
"champion" television fighter at
Boston Sept. 14 against Tony
DeMarco. It'll be his 24th
appearance in a TV bout, tops
in the trade.

THE CRYING TOWEL is on
hand at Notre Dame where Capt.
Ray Lemek, a star guard, is the
long survivor of last year's start-
ing line. Lemek injured his
knee against Southern California
last season and so even he is a
question mark.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, seek-
ing a new home because of
fading attendance at Ebbets
Field, also are considering a
blackout of television for all
night games. It is becom-
ing increasingly apparent here-
abouts that the Dodgers could
move to Times Square and still
not draw well as long as
there's baseball on free TV.

It'll cost Yogi Berra a large
bundle of ready cash to make
the post-season tour of Japan
with the New York Yankees. Yogi
will be passing up an esti-
mated \$10,000 worth of fees
along the banquet circuit.

THE LAST HEAVYWEIGHT
title held outside the U. S. was
in 1933 when Primo Carnera de-
fended against Paulino Uzcudun
in Rome. Al Weill, Rocky
Marciano's manager, may have
forecasted another one by tying
up Archie Moore with a return
bout guarantee. Al feared
Moore might like to show his
title in South America. If he
happened to lift it from Mar-
ciano.

Tennis pro Jack Kramer,
who'd like to have Tony Trabert
as an opponent on his
barnstorming tour next winter,
is nursing a sore right elbow.
If it becomes really seri-
ous, Jack will have to sign up
another player and thereby
surrender an additional out of
the profit—a practice Kramer
abhors.

Harry Hopman, Australian
Davis Cup captain who is on the
seal at home because his team
lost, is more co-operative
with newspapermen and officials
here than on any recent trip.
Hopman is a newspaperman,
himself, but in past seasons gave
few signs he really understood
the problems of the working
press.

HERE SCORE, star rookie
pitcher of the Indians, is suffer-
ing from a common malady
among American League pitchers.
Ted Williams trouble
Ted is hitting the fireballing
young lefty for exactly 400 with
four hits, three of them homers,
in 10 tries.

A gent who keeps track of
such things reports the cost of
living is down as far as prices
for a ticket to a heavyweight
title fight are concerned.
Marciano-Moore is slated at a
\$40 top but back in 1952 the
dandies of the day forked over
\$100 for Sullivan-Corbett.
That, of course, was slightly pre-
TV.

International League

Richmond 3, Toronto 2
Savannah 5, Montreal 6
Buffalo 9, Columbus 1
Rochester 3, Havana 1

Dodgers' Rookie Fans 14

O'Connell Homer Nips Giants, 5-4

NEW YORK (AP)—
Danny O'Connell's 11th in-
ning homer, his second of
the game, and clutch relief
pitching, gave Milwaukee's
second place Braves a 5-4
victory Saturday and a
three-game sweep over the
faltering New York Giants.

The Giants almost pulled the
game out of the fire in their
half of the 11th when they loaded
the bases on two walks and
Mark Thompson's single with one
away. Then New York's Leo
Durocher and Milwaukee's Char-
ley Grimm became involved in a
strategic battle and Grimm won.

Dusty Rhodes batted for re-
liever Marv Grissom. Grimm re-
placed reliever Lew Burdette
with southpaw Roberto Vargas
to face lefty Rhodes. Rhodes
fouled to catcher Del Crandall.
Ruben Gomez, a righty, batted
for Billy Gardner. Grimm sent
in right-hander Ernie Johnson to
pitch. Durocher retaliated with
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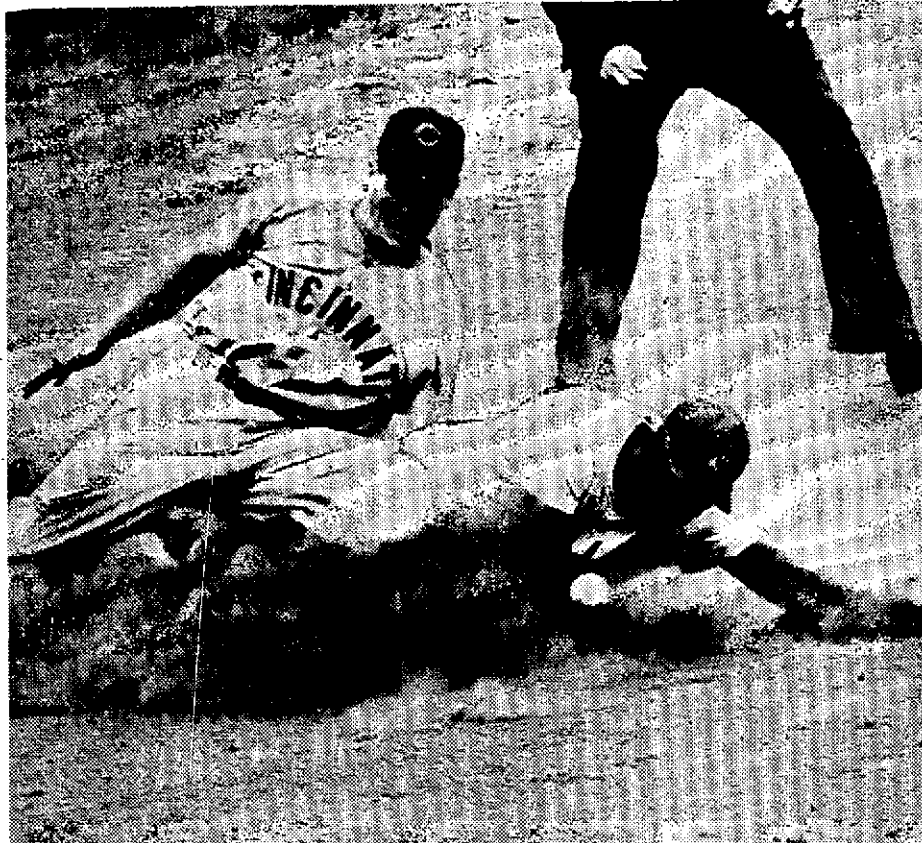
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CINCY'S BRIDGES FALLING DOWN

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers goes bowling into Rocky Bridges of the Redlegs in a successful steal of third base in fourth inning Saturday. Brooklyn won, 7-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Steelers Annex First '55 Victory

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The
Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the
Green Bay Packers 16-14 Sat-
urday night on Art Michalik's 14-
yard field goal in the final min-
ute of play.

The Packers had held a 14-13
edge since the third period and
appeared able to hold the slim
margin. Pittsburgh quarterback
Jim Finks fired a 35-yard pass
to end Ed Berner on the Packer
34 to set up the decisive field
goal attempt.

The Steelers drive stalled on
the Green Bay seven, and Michalik
booted it through for the
needed three points.

It was the first win in three
pre-season exhibitions for Pitts-
burgh, and was Green Bay's sec-
ond setback in three starts.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the
game in City Stadium.

Green Bay tallied first when
halfback Al Carmichael swept
five yards around right end for
a touchdown in the first period.
Quarterback Tobin Rote crashed
over from the two-yard line in
the third quarter. Fred Cone
kicked both extra points.

The Steelers tied the score 7-7
with 25 seconds to go in the sec-
ond period when Finks threw a
39-yard pass to halfback Ray
Mathews in the end zone. Michalik
converted.

Pittsburgh scored another
touchdown late in the third
period when Finks passed 41
yards to Mathews, but rookie
halfback Doyle Nix of the Packer
blocked Michalik's attempted

extra point. Score by periods:
Pittsburgh 7 0 7 0-14
Green Bay 0 7 0 7-14

Scoring: Pittsburgh—Touchdowns
by: Michalik, Green Bay—Touchdowns:
Carmichael, Rote, Conversions: Cone.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stan
Lopata's three-run homer and
tight pitching by the veteran
Murry Dickson highlighted the
Philadelphia Phillies' 8-2 victory
over the St. Louis Cardinals at
Connie Mack Stadium Saturday.

It was the seventh victory in
eight games for the Phillies and
moved them into third place.

The Phillies unloaded their
wood on St. Louis pitcher Luis
Arozo in the fourth. Richie Ash-
burn singled, moved to third on
an error by Rip Repulski and
scored on a sacrifice fly. Del En-
nis singled and Willie Jones
walked whereupon Lopata, the
catcher-first baseman, played
first Saturday—unloaded his 16th
homer of the season into the
upper left field seats.

Dickson gave up a pair of runs
in the fifth, the first on a home
run by Arozo. Two singles and
an error allowed Hemus to score
with the other. Hammer's fifth
home run of the year in the fifth
made it 5-2. In the sixth Arozo
was knocked out as the Phillies
tallied their final three runs.

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Phils Climb Into Third on 8-2 Win

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Burns Win, 7-0, Behind Bonus Baby

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP)—
Sandy Koufax, 19-year-
old bonus baby, from Brook-
lyn, making his first start
before his hometown fans,
gave up only two hits and
struck out 14 batters Sat-
urday while pitching the
Dodgers to a 7-0 victory
over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Koufax, who received a \$20,000
bonus for signing with the Dod-
gers last winter, gave up a first
inning single to Ted Kluszewski
and then held the Reds hushless
until Sam Mele doubled to left
with two out in the ninth inn-
ing.

The young lefty's streakout se-
rial was the highest in his season
for a National League pitcher.
The previous

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Let's skip lightly over the fishing activities today and get to next Saturday's business—opening of the California dove season. This is the first year that the Fish and Game Commission has changed the date to the first Saturday in September in order to please the hunters.

Also, you may start shooting at one-half hour before sunrise instead of noon, as formerly, and continue shooting until sunset. Bag and possession limit remains at 10 birds, including white-wings.

The Department of Fish and Game has revised sharply its previous forecast of heavy concentration of birds in Southern California. The desert areas—in fact, all dove territory south of the Tehachapies—have had numerous thunderstorms and cloudbursts in the last two or three weeks. Such unusual weather has broken up the flights.

DF&G officials say that should this week be hot and dry, there's a good chance that the birds will concentrate again. At this writing, however, it's not going to be easy to find birds in any numbers in Imperial Valley, choice spot of most local hunters. San Joaquin Valley might be a better bet.

Successful hunters, again, are being asked to send the outer tips of the right wings to the Fish and Game Laboratory, State Office Bldg., No. 1, Sacramento, so that biologists may determine the age and percentage of this year's birds in the seasonal bag. Give location and date of kill.

DUCK HUNTERS got the word late Thursday for this year's split season on migratory waterfowl. The split calls for the two seasons—Oct. 15 to Nov. 18, inclusive, and Dec. 10 to Jan. 15, inclusive. The small Colorado River strip season was set for a straight season—Oct. 27 to Jan. 15—to coincide with the Arizona period.

Bag and possession limit of ducks is seven, plus three "bonus" birds, sprig and widgeon which cause widespread depredation to crops. The geese limit was set at six and three of that number may be of the dark species. However, only one dark variety will be allowed in the eastern portions of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Jacksnipe season was set for Dec. 10 to Dec. 24, inclusive. All shooting may begin at one-half hour before sunrise and continue to sunset.

OTHER ACTIONS taken by the Fish and Game Commission meeting in Los Angeles were the following:

A special elk season for Inyo County, Dec. 3 through 11. The state will grant 100 permits. Applications, plus \$2, must be sent to the DF&G, 926 J St., Sacramento. Successful hunters in the draw will pay \$10 for the permit.

A special winter deer season for Southern California was denied. Advocates had asked for it because of numerous closures due to recent forest fires. The commissioners continued their policy of denying applications for statewide deer seasons.

Ten crack service teams open competition Monday in the Long Beach Armed Services Softball Championships, with play scheduled at Recreation, Houghton and Admiral Kidd Parks.

Action will end Friday when individual and team trophies will be presented by Councilman John Baker. The tournament is under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Armed Services Commission.

First round pairings: Min Pac vs. Coast Guard; TI Marine Barracks vs. Terminal Island Sail-

ors; Santa Ana Marine Air Facility vs. L.B. Air Force Jets; Los Alamitos Air Raiders vs. El Toro Marines, and Pacific Reserve Fleet "Club 716" vs. El Toro All-Stars.

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Tab Paddock, Copeland Top L. A. Spike Athletes

Charley Paddock and Lillian Copeland have been selected as the Los Angeles area's greatest track and field athletes of all time, the Helms Athletic Foundation revealed Saturday.

Paddock, former general manager of the Press-Telegram, lost his life during World War II when he served in the Marine Corps. He won his greatest fame while competing for SC, where he set many records and became known as the "world's fastest human," and under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He was national AAU 100-yard dash champion in 1921 and '24, U. S. Olympic teams in both 1920 and '24, winning the 100-meter run in '20. He was elected to the Helms Hall Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1949.

Mrs. Paddock will be presented a "diamond jubilee" award at the LAAC Sept. 19 at a gigantic awards luncheon. Mrs. Copeland also attended SC and represented the Pasadena Athletic Club and LAAC in national competition. She won the national AAU shotput title in 1926-27, the javelin in 1926 and '31, took the discus in 1926-27, the javelin in 1926 and '31, and was a member of the U. S. Olympic teams of 1928 and 1932, winning the discus crown in '24. Paddock competed for the U. S. Olympic teams in both 1920 and '24, winning the 100-meter run in '20. He was elected to the Helms Hall of Fame earlier this year.

TROUT PLANTINGS in the Southland dropped again last week because of forest fires. The Department of Fish and Game added rainbow trout to Little Rock Reservoir (Los Angeles County), Green Valley Lake, Rainbow Lake (San Bernardino County), San Luis Rey River (San Diego County) and Deep Cat Lake and Reyes Creek (Ventura County). All stocking was suspended on the two open forks of the San Gabriel River because of fires. It will be resumed when conditions improve.

TOURNAMENT casting starts today at the Long Beach Casting Club's pool in Recreation Park, with an invitation extended to nonmembers to participate or to visit the pool as spectators. A breakfast in the clubhouse at 8 a.m. will be followed by the usual lineup of plug and fly events.

The LBCC is looking forward to these other dates: NAAC registered tournament at Rancho Rod and Gun Club, Sept. 11; NAAC registered skish and fly tournament, Sept. 17-18 at Los Angeles County Fair.

Summer Wednesday night casts were terminated last week for the remainder of the year.

A NEW CLUB for this area was organized last week by a group of fishermen and hunters. It will be called the Garden Grove Sportsman's Club and will meet on the first and third Tuesdays at the Garden Grove Sporting Goods store.

Officers elected were Harry M. Cavanagh, president; Kirk Black, first vice president; William Lennox, second vice president; Ron Goden, secretary; Jim McCauley, treasurer; Henry Goden and Floyd Kirk, sergeants-at-arms.

Members of the board of directors are Bill Booth, George McKinley, Joe Bench, Roland Burns, J. Tobias, Jim Pecor and Richard Whitlow, who also will act as attorney for the club.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 at the same location.

AUD MAT MAIN Valentine vs. McShain

Last week's technical decision left both parties unhappy, so Cowboy Valentine and Danny McShain will be rematched Thursday night in the wrestling main event at Municipal Auditorium.

Anxious to make a better impression than he did in gaining a decision in his local debut, it was Valentine who approached Promoter Louie Miller for the return bout.

In other bouts, El Diablo will go against Vincent Lopez, Skippy Jackson meets Dixie Davis and George Dusette opposes Frank Hurley. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union Cigar Store, Ocean and Pine.

Jalopies at Gardena

Jalopies continue their rock-als. Therefore, drivers who frequently start in back ranks and do well may pile up more points than those who usually start near the middle or front. Lineups are determined by qualifying times, the quick boys starting in the back.

Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower's burly bumper banger, seeks main event triumph No. 7. However, he's not top man in points despite his six wins.

Competition's the thing in CJA jalopies, and special points are awarded for drivers passing rivals.

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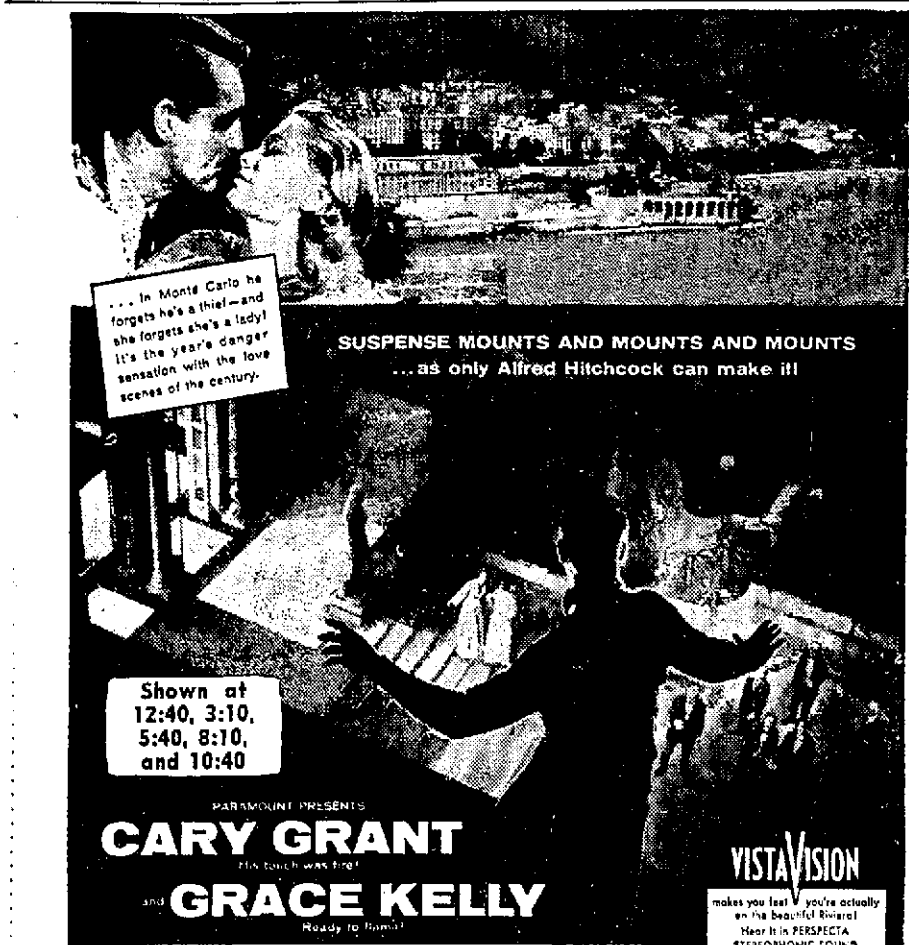
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11,000 Scouts End World Jamboree

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (UP)—The eighth world Boy Scout jamboree wound up Saturday with the lowering of 68 Gen. D. C. Spry, director of the national flags representing the scouts' international bureau, and countries of every scout present, watch aerial salutes.

NEVER RACE WITH A BEE

ATLANTA (AP)—Police patrolman S. T. Hinshaw and a bee both decided to take a bite from a piece of cake Saturday and the bee got there first. The officer was treated for a bee sting on his tongue.



... In Monte Carlo he forgets he's a thief—and she forgets she's a lady! It's the year's danger sensation with the love scenes of the century.

SUSPENSE MOUNTS AND MOUNTS AND MOUNTS ... as only Alfred Hitchcock can make it!

Shown at 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, and 10:40

CARY GRANT
and
GRACE KELLY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TO CATCH A THIEF

ADDED: VISTAVISION FEATURETTE "SUN TRAILS" "SPEAKING OF ANIMALS" COMEDY and DISNEY CARTOON

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"RED SHOES" AT 2:30 - 6:50 - 11:00

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"END OF THE AFFAIR"

BAY All CINEMASCOPE and COLOR SHOW
Richard TODD "A Man Called Peter"
John PETERS "East of Eden"
JUNE HAYES JAMES DEAN
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"A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY"

Broadway Theater Shortage Big Problem for New Shows

BY JACK GAYER

NEW YORK (UP)—That old Broadway game of trying to find theaters in which to put the new fall productions is in full swing again.

There are 28 legitimate theaters now that the Ziegfeld, a big musical comedy house that could ill be spared, has been leased by Billy Rose to the National Broadcasting Company as a TV studio.

Eighteen of these have tenants at the moment. Ten of those 18 are likely to hold over for some time to come. Say that 8 of these houses shortly become available, the new attractions have to find homes in approximately 18 theaters. But there are 10 shows in rehearsal now and 22 attractions have set aside opening dates through September and October, with a dozen or so more penciled in for November.

Part of the answer, of course, is that not all of the new attractions will stick. Those that don't get a rousing reception will depart quickly.

SOME OF THE THEATERS already are booked for two or more attractions. For example, "Catch A Star," a musical revue, opens at the Plymouth on Sept. 8. Should it be a hit, it would have to find a new home before Oct. 4, when the theater has the premiere of "Tiger at the Gates" scheduled. And the Plymouth has still a third candidate booked for Nov. 24.

There's an old Broadway saying that a hit can always get a theater, but right now no one can say where "Catch A Star" might move from the Plymouth. "A Day by the Sea" has the Anta Theater for Sept. 26, but it can stay there only about a month because "Reuben, Reu-

ben" has it early in November. "The Young and Beautiful" has the Lyceum for about 5 weeks



AT HOEFLY'S

Bob Moreau and Sonoma, a really different and appealing piano-organ duo, are appearing at Hoefly's Belmont Shore Restaurant. Moreau, incorporating his own intimate style on the organ, forms a most listenable background for Sonoma's vocalizing. Irving Solomon, owner of the Hoefly's Restaurants, reports that these matched entertainers are appearing for a limited engagement.

before "The Lark" is scheduled to take it over.

AND SO IT GOES. The solution, of course, would be for a better spacing of production activity, but it's only natural that producers want to get in early in the fall so they can achieve substantial runs before running afoul of the box office slump that comes with the following summer.

Besides those mentioned some of the earlier arrivals will be: Gilbert and Sullivan repertory by the D'Oyly Carte company from London, Sept. 27.

Maurice Chevalier in a one-man presentation beginning Sept. 28.

"A View from the Bridge," Arthur Miller's new drama starring Van Heflin, Sept. 23.

"Goat Island," with Uta Hagen, Oct. 4.

"Diary of Anne Frank," on Oct. 5.

"The Wooden Dish," starring Louis Calhern, Oct. 6.

George Axelrod's "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" on Oct. 12.

Shirley Booth in "The Desk Set," Oct. 13.

"The Heavenly Twins," Oct. 19.

"No Time for Sergeants," Oct. 20.

The Comedie Francaise company from Paris is French repertory, Oct. 25.

"The Chalk Garden," Oct. 26.

A few changes in that lineup are inevitable, but the number of shows and the housing problem will generally remain the same.

Atom Meet Announces 'Useful Exchange'

GENEVA (UP)—The atomic "Big Six" nations announced Saturday that in a week-long secret conference here they had a "useful exchange" of information on the problem of guarding peaceful atomic projects from being switched to weapons of war.

Top atomic scientists of the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Canada and Czechoslovakia, met for a week here in secret. In five closed sessions the nuclear scientists talked over an essential step in establishing an international pool as proposed by President Eisenhower two years ago.

Q—(long distance, NY to LA) "What are you doing in that hospital ... having a baby?"

A—"I hoped my first hospital trip would be to have a baby—but I'm just anemic. I suppose you think as long as I'm here, I ought to produce something?"

Q—"Frankly, it would be a better story ... but you've already loused up one I'd written about you going to Rome for 'War and Peace.' How could you do that to me?"

A—"I got a bad reaction to the shots I took for the trip. That day I saw you out here, I wore a scarf over my swollen arm."

Q—"But you didn't look anemic. You looked like a red-blooded female!"

A—"Thank you, but the doctor says I must rest a month."

Q—"Now if you decide while you're in the hospital to have a baby, just so it won't be a total loss, you'll let me know?"

A—"Right after I tell my husband!"

Thus do plans change. Four days before, at the Beverly Hilton in L.A., as we each sipped a spritzer, I asked what part she'd be playing in "War and Peace." (She was to be leaving for Rome about now.)

A—"You'd better say witch."

Q—"Is she ... uh ... loose?"

A—"I believe they have a different term for it in aristocracy ... 'flirtatious.'"

Q—"You've read the book?"

A—"I didn't go all the way



ARLENE DAHL ... Doctor Prescribes Rest for Her

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

A REAL DAHL

NEW YORK — Arlene Dahl, through it in one sitting. It took

take the stand!

Q—(long distance, NY to LA) "What are you doing in that hospital ... having a baby?"

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A—"I didn't go all the way

through it in one sitting. It took months."

Q—"I've never seen your hair so short. What do you call that hairdo?"

A—"The 'Dahl cap.' It's like a little cap. I had to have it short for 'Slightly Scarlet,' a picture I just finished. I play Rhonda Fleming's sister. I'm a dipsomaniac, a kleptomaniac and all the other manias. I really show how this dame works on men."

While Arlene was answering all these questions for me, Dave Preston, an old friend, charged up and good-humoredly informed Arlene that "War and Peace" is "guaranteed to be a flop."

"With Audrey Hepburn, and Mel Ferrer, and Henry Fonda in it," Arlene exclaimed.

"And you're getting \$125,000, and two cars and two chauffeurs," Dave said.

"And the key to the city!" Arlene reminded him.

"Don't print that!" CBS-TV is quietly after Peggy King for a new show, offering George Gobel's thrush FIVE TIMES what she gets on NBC.

Sol Yaged got \$15,000 to teach Steve Allen to play the clarinet for "The Benny Goodman Story." ... Lionel Hampton will build a de luxe motel in Las Vegas, called "Hampton."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Most brides," says Murray (Brickman's) Foster, "are shocked when they hear their first four-letter word—cook."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A diet," figures Murray (Brickman's) Posner, "is when a man stops eating until he's fed up."

Glenn Hellman offers this description of a fighting two-some: "A very combatable couple." That's earl, brother.

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"LITTLE FUGITIVE"
Shown at 1:55, 5:20, 8:45

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Helen Hayes Is Nearing 50th Stage Anniversary

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Stage star Helen Hayes, despite herself, is about to celebrate 50 years in show business.

"Well, gee," she comments with devastating brevity when asked about the event.

The little-girl phrase is, however, untouched with wonderment. "Queen Helen is not a



HELEN HAYES
Great Hoopla Inevitable

woman impressed with dates, anniversaries and the clippings of fame.

But because the theater is a notably sentimental world, Miss Hayes is aware great hoopla is inevitable for a golden anniversary.

"You know me," she said, dabbing vigorously at a spot of cheek makeup. "Always being talked into things."

The star, whose gamut of roles extends from Pollyanna to Queen Victoria, was talking in her dressing room at the Anta Theatre. There, along with Mary Martin and a notable cast, she is currently appearing in a three-week revival of "The Skin of Our Teeth" which has already become one of Broadway's most memorable events.

WHEN THE RUN is finished Miss Hayes intends "very definitely" to carry out a program she has set of easing up on professional commitments and taking more time for sewing.

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IN GIRL RUSH

Eddie Albert and Gloria De Haven are paired romantically in "The Girl Rush," Paramount's latest. Rosalind Russell and Fernando Lamas also star in the production.

Judging Beauty Contest Loses Friends, Actor Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Keeffe Brasselle believes that those who are really fond of girls should avoid certain types of entangling alliances. Not marriage, of course, but something like, say, judging beauty contests.

It's OK to watch such a contest but never judge one, according to Brasselle, who says that everyone except the Chamber of Commerce was sore after his stint as a judge.

"I'd just as soon not name the community where this happened," he said. "I like to think that I want to forget it just as much as a lot of other persons do."

Brasselle was asked by the C. of C. to help judge the community's annual beauty event. He declined several times but finally gave in because of what he calls "pressure from several sources."

"Well, we had about 100 girls to start off with, and at least 5,000 relatives were rooting for them, I figured," he said. "We finally narrowed them down to about 12, and then I saw what horrible mistakes we'd been making."

"All the girls who were disqualified joined their relatives in

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- PAN FRIED PORK CHOPS \$2.25
- Country Gravy \$1.90
- BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM
- Candied Yams

Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

Lloyd Hart Playing Your Favorite Requests of the Hammond Organ

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

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Hours: BRUNCH—11 A.M.—2 P.M., DINNER—1 P.M.—10 P.M.
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39 TV Shows for Warners

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The major studio splash into television continues with 39 weeks of "Warner Brothers Presents," a TV network show which starts Sept. 13.

The series is divided into three 13-week sections, with Victor Jory in the starring role of Dr. Tower in the "Kings Row" segment.

Jory was so intrigued by the idea of a major film studio making a TV series that he gave up eight months of advance stage bookings.

The veteran actor said he was resting happily in his New York apartment a few months ago when he first was informed by his agent in Hollywood of the Warners show. Jory was asked if he would be interested. He said he wasn't until he learned that the film studio was doing the program.

"That did it," Jory said. "I'd been in scores and scores of TV productions which were sought in two-by-four studios. I thought it would give me a feeling of being able to stretch my arms out and not hit two walls. It did, incidentally."



CHICAGO'S BEST

Deborah Kerr was named winner of the Sarah Siddons Award as Chicago's outstanding actress of the 1954-55 season.

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State CONTINUOUS FROM NOON Los Altos Starts at Dusk

A GUN AT YOUR BACK THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR

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AT 3 THEATRES LAKEWOOD Starts at Dusk

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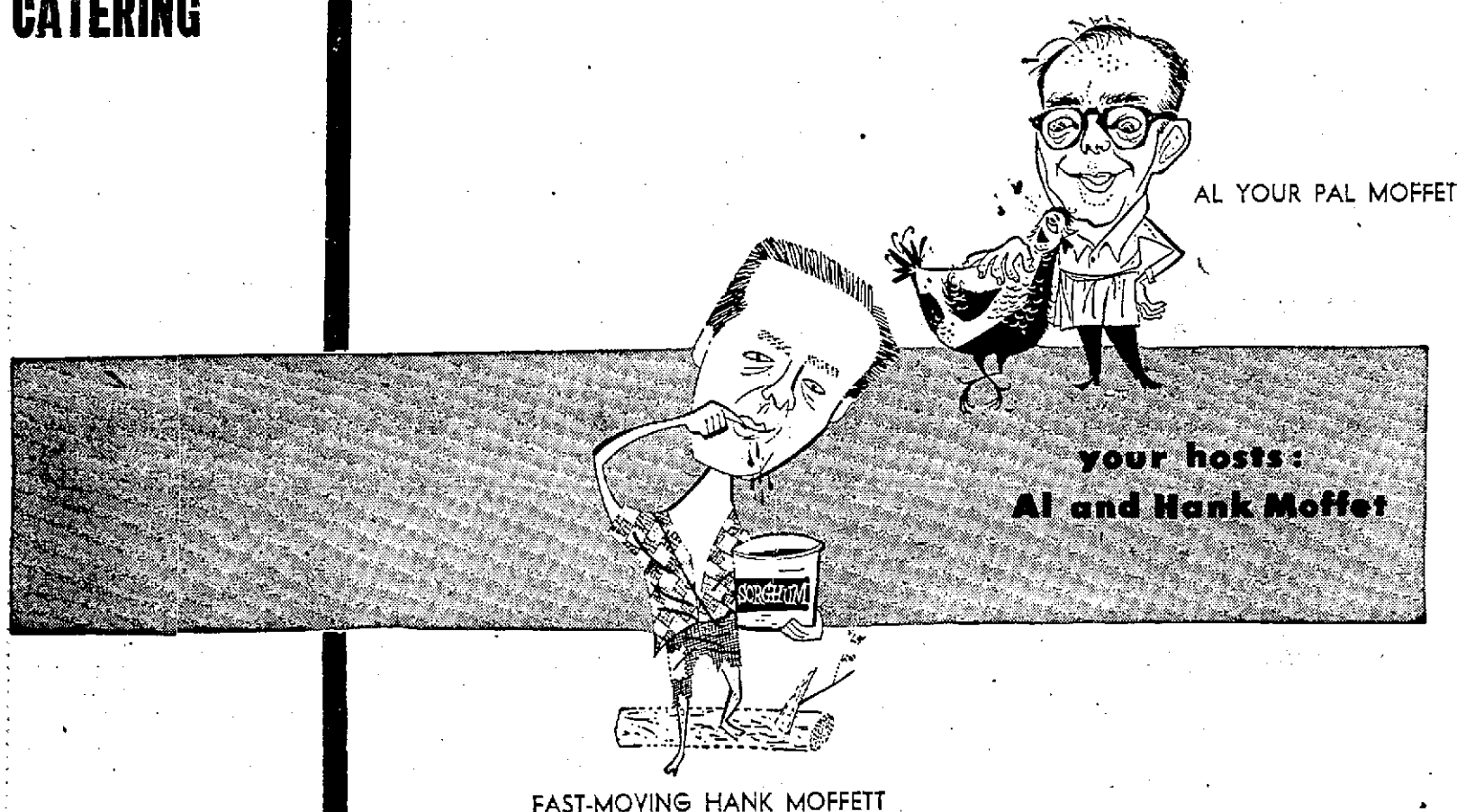
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New Council Districts Planned

Project Seeks Balanced Units of Population

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

For the first time since 1947, boundaries of the city's nine councilmanic districts are about to be realigned.

The City Planning Commission has filed with City Clerk Margaret Hartwell copies of two maps delineating suggested redistricting. These will be transmitted to the City Council next Tuesday.

Under a charter amendment adopted in 1950, every councilman will remain in office for his full term, regardless of the redistricting.

Purpose of the realignment is to end wide variances in population of the districts as they now stand.

If left unchanged, Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach's Fifth District would have a population of 102,100 when projected annexations are completed. Councilman Toby Wick's Fourth District has only 16,800.

UNDER BOTH MAPS transmitted by the planners, the variance between the most and least populous districts would be less than five per cent.

The two maps are similar, but the one designated as Study 1 was given preference by the commission. (See map at right).

The latter places only two incumbent councilmen—Wick and Raymond C. Kealer—in the same district. In addition, Study 2 places Councilmen John F. Baker and D. Pat Ahern in the same district.

Both maps differ from the current districting in that the older area of the city, including the downtown section, is designated as District 1, the number now applied to the Naples, Belmont Shore and Belmont Heights area. The latter's new number is 3.

In both maps a large section of the current Fifth District becomes a district to be number 4, in which no councilman now lives. Mrs. Bach would continue to represent that area until the next regular election.

PLANNING COMMISSION estimates show the following population figures for the districts as they now stand, giving effect to pending annexations:

District 1—29,400.
District 2—22,600.
District 3—23,400.
District 4—16,800.
District 5—102,100.
District 6—23,700.
District 7—30,100.
District 8—34,500.
District 9—37,400.

Under the preferred study, the distribution would be:
District 1—35,100.
District 2—36,400.
District 3—35,800.
District 4—36,900.
District 5—36,000.
District 6—34,300.
District 7—34,400.
District 8—34,300.
District 9—36,800.

Figures for Study No. 2 are comparable.

THE TOTAL for the nine districts is 320,000 of which 6,000 are inhabitants of areas proposed for annexation. One of these areas, Increment 149, with a population of 2,350, has already voted to join Long Beach. Annexation there will become official next month.

In almost all cases, internal district boundaries are located to coincide with the alignments of major highways or important local streets so that the boundaries can be easily identified.

Although the new districts will not become effective until the city primary of 1957, complete redistricting this year is required by the charter.

Missourians Plan Tuneful Picnic Today

Selections from "The Showboat," "Oklahoma" and "The Desert Song" will be presented by members of the Singers Workshop, directed by Henri Scanlon, at the 43rd annual Missouri picnic today in Bixby Park.

The Singers Workshop will present "The Showboat" Oct. 28-30 in the Municipal Auditorium.

THE MUNICIPAL BAND will play from 1 to 1:30 p. m., opening the program. The Harmony Kascas, male quartet, will sing, and there will be dancers from Irene's Stage Door Studio, Compton. J. R. Seaton will emcee. D. D. Williamson is president of the Missouri Society.

Registers will be available for the 114 counties of the state. Refreshments may be obtained on the grounds.

Grace Marshall, chairman of the Worth County table at the picnic, has issued a plaintive appeal.

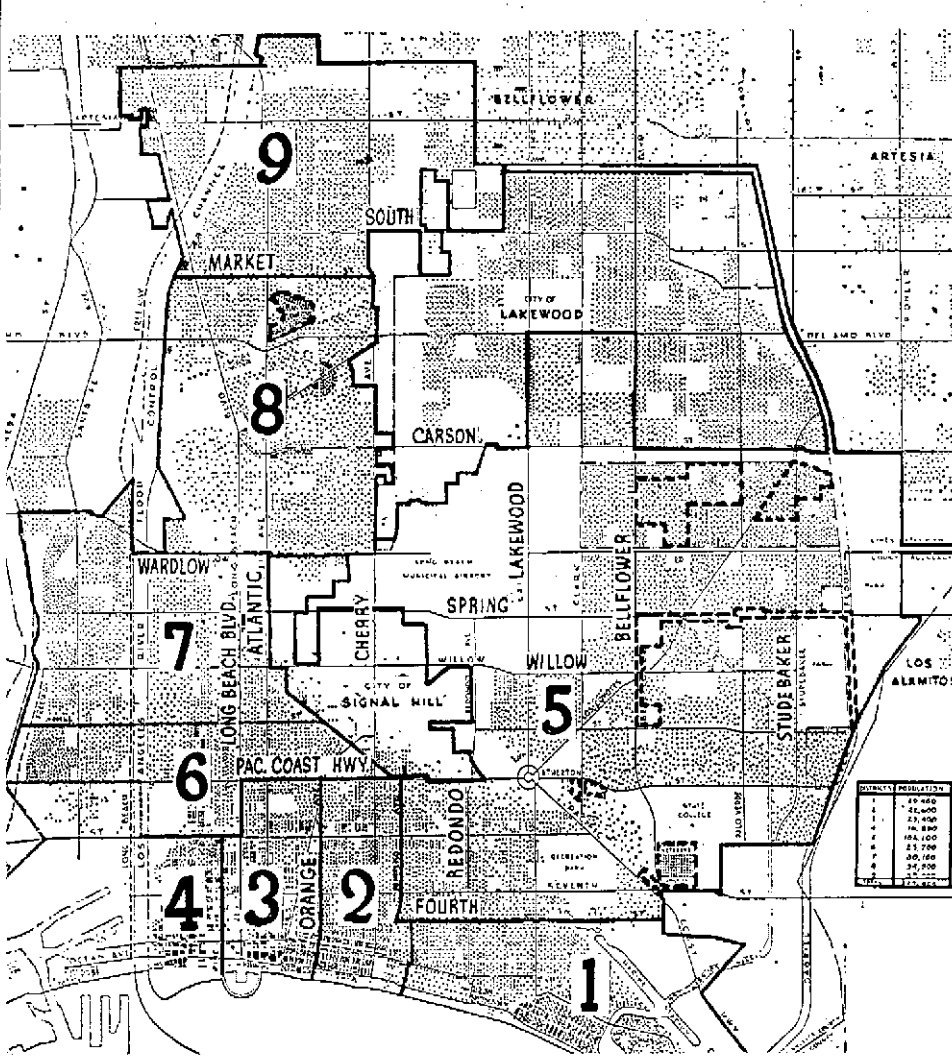
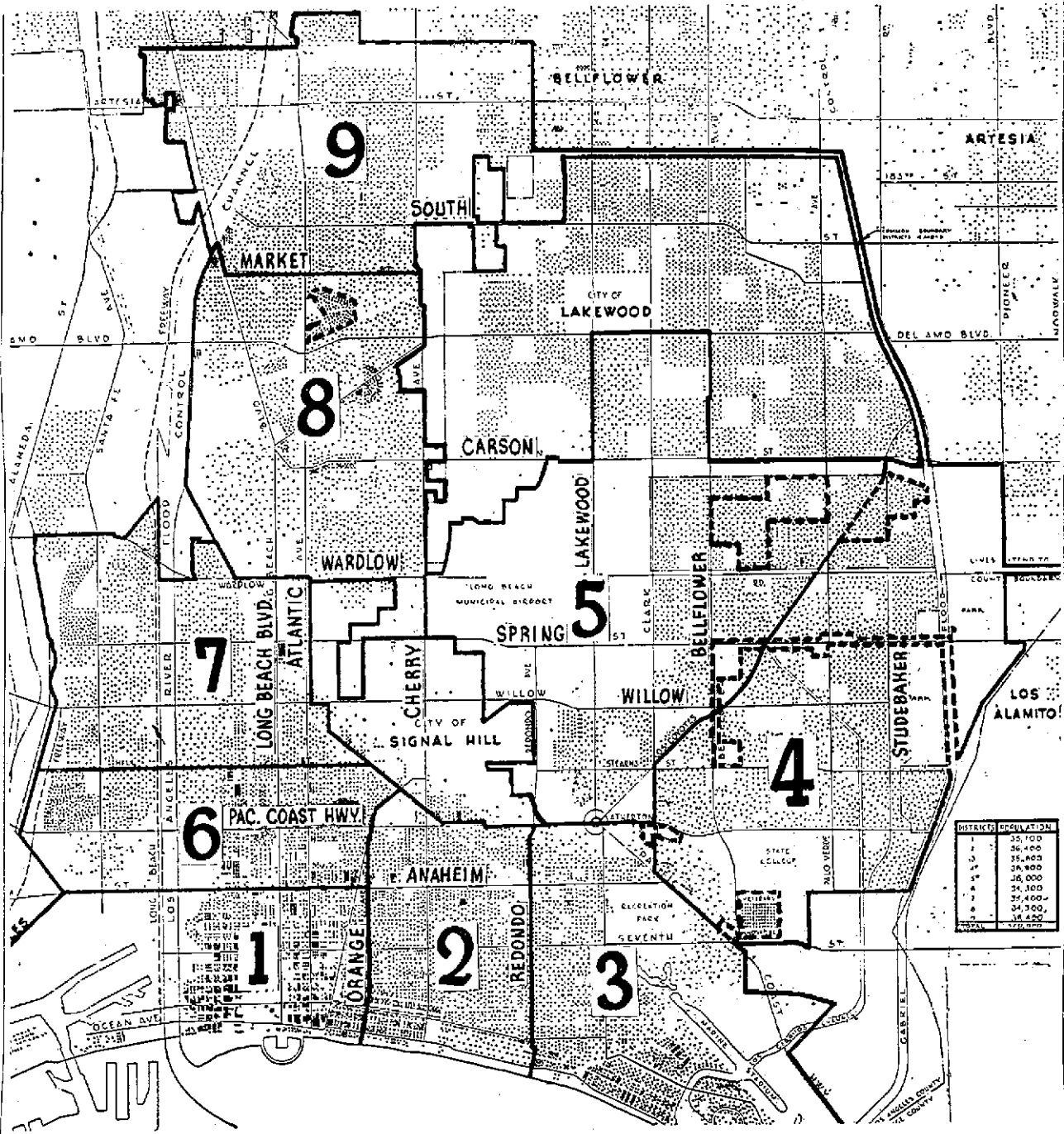
"Will the person who removed the banner last year please return and post it."

WITH MEAT Hungry Burglar Suspect Nabbed

Still hungry, a burglary suspect, Scott B. Kidd, 34, walked into the arms of police Saturday as he was leaving a cafe at 77 E. Market St.

Kidd was carrying two pieces of cooked meat, police said. He was booked in city jail for investigation of burglary.

Kidd, who lives at 1118 W. 212th St., Torrance, set off the burglar alarm in the cafe.



LAKEWOOD OFFERS PRIZES

You, Too, Can Be Rose Float Artist

A design for Lakewood's float in the Tournament of Roses parade will be chosen from among entries to be submitted by Greater Lakewood area residents.

Lakewood Councilman Robert Baker, president of the Lakewood Rose Float Assn., announced Saturday that the organization will offer three prizes for the best "idea sketches" on a float depicting Lakewood's theme, "The Age of Innocence."

The contest will open Thursday and continue through Oct. 7, he said.

ENTRY BLANKS may be obtained at the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce office, Lakewood City Hall, Mayfair Park, the May Co. Lakewood exchange desk, the Lakewood Village branch library of Long Beach, and the county's Lakewood Center branch library.

The Lakewood theme, "Age of Innocence," has been selected to stress the youth of the new community, Baker said. The float will carry one of three titles: "Our Baby," "Birth of a City," or "A City Is Born."

"The program attracted record throngs of youngsters."

When school begins, municipal playgrounds will go on the regular autumn schedule and the city schools will adopt the annual "after-school playground program" at elementary schools in the area.

"This means there will be veteran play directors on duty each day at city playgrounds," says Dr. Frank B. Harnett, assistant director of municipal recreation.

Last Friday signalled the close of the special nine-week summer recreation program at 67 school and city playgrounds in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill area.

The program attracted record throngs of youngsters.

All Playgrounds Continue With Supervision

All municipal playgrounds will continue to feature supervised recreation for vacationing school children through the balance of the summer vacation, according to Recreation Department announcement.

"This means there will be veteran play directors on duty each day at city playgrounds," says Dr. Frank B. Harnett, assistant director of municipal recreation.

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Unionists Aid Exceptional Child Center

In an all-out effort to get the Exceptional Children's Foundation Training Center, 4519 E. Stearns St., "over the hump" so that school may begin Sept. 12, a total of 82 union men of Long Beach and vicinity worked all day Saturday—for free.

Among their members were carpenters, bricklayers, painters, plumbers, hod carriers, laborers, electricians, tile-layers.

They laid tile floors; installed electrical fixtures, plumbing fixtures and cabinets; they hung doors; they poured cement for walks; they built a brick wall around the patio, and they painted.

GROUND WAS BROKEN last June for the \$65,000 structure, which will have accommodations for 100 mentally retarded children. The structure has been built with free labor, coordinated by the AFL building trades. Mrs. Ray Stevens is foundation president.

Throughout the summer, the Culinary Alliance has furnished meals to workers. Saturday the Chuck-Wagon Caterers served coffee and rolls. Friday, mothers of children who will be in the training center, vacuumed the floors to be ready for the tile-setters.

CONFERENCE TALK DAVIS (P)—Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers of Eagleville, himself a cattle man, will address a statewide beef cattle conference on the University of California campus here Sept. 22.

PROPOSED councilmanic districts are shown in study No. 1 plan above, present districts below. County areas are surrounded by dotted lines. Purpose of redistricting is to balance off population units.

E. R. Penning Heads Drive for R. Cross

Appointment of Edward R. Penning as chairman of the 1956 fund campaign for the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced Saturday by Hannah J. DeLacy, chapter chairman.

Penning, manager of Fuller Paint Co., has been with the firm 27 years. He came to Long Beach from Spokane in 1948.

In accepting chairmanship of the campaign, Penning stated: "Today we are seeing the excellent work the Red Cross is

Flood Relief Tops Half of Gift Goal

Long Beach area donors reached the half-way mark Saturday in their campaign for relief of eastern flood victims, the local chapter of American Red Cross announced.

A sum of \$8,802 has been subscribed. Quota is \$16,000.

doing in the case of disaster. This is but one of the many services offered to our citizens by this organization."

AS A MEMBER of the construction and industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Penning gained knowledge to assist him as area chairman for the industrial division of the Red Cross. He served as chairman of the division for two years.

"Our program for next year will be one that will allow every person an opportunity to participate in the campaign," the new chairman pointed out.

"I am confident the people of this area will respond as they have in the past and send the Long Beach Chapter over its quota."

Penning resides at 1723 Marshall Pl. with his wife, Lorraine, and 12-year-old son, Glenn. His two older sons are in Washington.

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Uptown 'Mayor' Poll Aids Fund

A month-long campaign by Exchange Club of Uptown Long Beach will have a twofold purpose: to raise money for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund and to choose an honorary mayor in the Uptown-North Long Beach district.

A kickoff banquet is planned at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Eaton's restaurant, 45th St. and Atlantic Ave. at which time the candidates for honorary mayor will be introduced.

These are: Ray Biley, president of Uptown Kiwanis Club; Leon Enk, of North Long Beach YMCA; Mrs. Agnes Howell, past president of Ebell Club; John R. Kent, president of Uptown Optimist Club; Dr. C. W. Latshaw and Ray Dorn of North Long Beach Lions Club, and Robert Ruchti, past potentate of El Bokal Shrine.

HONORED GUESTS at the banquet will include Long Beach officials; Capt. John D. Bulkeley, USN; the Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic pole vault champion; Beans Reardon, retired baseball umpire; Ernest Krieling and Bob Ruggles of United Cerebral Palsy; Mrs. Tex Ritter, wife of the cowboy star; Donna Schurr, Miss California, and Dan O'Neill, president of Uptown Exchange Club.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY posters will be placed in the area bounded by Wardlow Rd., Artesia St., the Los Angeles River, flood control and Cherry Ave. Ballots will accompany each poster. They may be marked and mailed to P. O. Box 7222, Long Beach, or brought to one of six places designated on the ballots.

Each donation of 10 cents qualifies anyone for a vote for the honorary mayor candidate of his choice. A dollar donation is good for 10 votes.

Karl Mangolian is general chairman of the honorary mayor committee. The Uptown Exchange Club sponsors a Boy Scout troop whose members are victims of cerebral palsy.



DONNA SCHURR
Guest at Banquet

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1955—SECTION C
Real Estate . . . Pages 3-12

CC Advises: 'Sign Early, Avoid Rush!'

Students who expect to attend day classes at Long Beach City College have until Sept. 8 to avoid the opening-day rush by pre-registering for fall semester classes, college officials announced Saturday. The fall term begins Sept. 12.

Counselors will be available at both the Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., and the Business and Technology Division, 4305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

NEW STUDENTS are advised to have their transcripts sent to the City College and may telephone either 5-1221 or 7-6481 for appointments to take the college aptitude tests and to see a counselor for program planning.

Aptitude tests will be given Thursday, Sept. 8, from 8 a. m. to noon in the Lakewood campus library. Liberal Arts Division faculty advisers will be available Sept. 7 and 8 to program students who have completed the tests.

There is no pre-registration for evening classes.

EYES WIDE OPEN, TOO Working on a narcotics investigation, Police Officer Lloyd Berry, 32, tipped into a hole, he reported Saturday. He crashed to the ground in a backyard on E. 223rd St., was taken to Seaside Hospital with a thigh injury. Officer Berry resides at 1827 Lees Ave.

\$-DAY FOLLOW-UP A Remainder Day sale will be featured in Lakewood Center stores Monday.

Center Offers 'Remainder Sale' The sale is a follow-up on the Dollar Days offered Thursday through Saturday. Officials said the Center chalked up the biggest Dollar Days in its four-year history.

Many stores will participate in the Remainder Day sale. Department stores will be open 12 hours, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Masons Will Watch Movies of Fishing Color movies of fishing will highlight a "Mystery Program" of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Gauss Loper will be chairman of the day and Dr. Reynolds E. Thompson will preside.

Measles Party 'Favors' at Birthday of Triplets Paula, Pauline and Paulette figure that they have exposed quite a few Denver children to the measles.

The identical daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bishop, who were born in Long Beach, celebrated their third birthday the other day with a party at their home, 3177 Chase St., Denver. Eighteen children were present. The next day Paula came down with the red measles.

PAULINE NOW WEIGHS 27 pounds. Paula 26 and Paulette, 25. Paula is described as the most mischievous, Pauline as the most aggressive. Paulette is a follower of the other two.

Dressed in identical blue net dresses, the three little blond girls reported identical adhesive plasters on their legs at their party. Paula fell down and skinned her knee. It was patched up. The other two sisters insisted on being patched up in the same manner.

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YOUTH INJURED BY GOLF BALL

William Parker, 13, of 1315 E. 8th St., suffered possibly serious eye injuries Saturday when a golf ball "exploded" in his face.

He was using a knife to cut the ball, which he found in his neighborhood, when the knife struck through to the ball's liquid core, wrapped under high tension, causing it seemingly to explode.

The boy was treated in St. Mary's Hospital. Extensive eye examinations are scheduled Monday.

The incident occurred on the Parkers' front porch.

Offer Class to Insurance Aids at LTD

Long Beach City College and the Insurance Assn. are co-operating in courses initiated this fall to improve standards among insurance office assistants and certify their competence.

Applicants may take a one-year course at Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., for a Certificate of Competency or a two-year course at LTD for Associate in Arts degree.

SUBJECTS WILL include insurance terms and fundamentals, writing forms and policies, filing and record keeping, business mathematics, office machines, English and office etiquette.

Persons interested may contact the counseling office of LTD, 4305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Pauline Kincaid, 2145 Atlantic Ave., educational chairman of Insurance Women of Long Beach or Ray Underwood Insurance Associates, 227 E. 6th St. Underwood is educational chairman of the Insurance Assn.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Music Therapy Topic at Lions Club Meet

Dr. Karl Wecker, researcher in the use of sound and music as therapy in the treatment of patients in mental hospitals, will discuss "Music in Mental Health" at the Downtown Lions Club luncheon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Wecker formerly was general manager of the Hollywood Bowl, state director of the Federal Arts program in Michigan and California and conductor of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Symphony Orchestra. He has lectured at many colleges and universities in the United States, and at the University of Madrid. He is a writer and composer.

He currently is manager of public services for Forest Lawn Memorial Park and executive co-ordinator of the Forest Lawn Foundation.

Myron Eddy will be chairman of the day, and President Joseph Robbins will preside.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Steadman C. Gould, chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Fred Sykes.



DR. KARL WECKER
Charmis of Music

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Noel Cady, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Guest speaker: Orville James, in charge of accident investigation and traffic training for local police, with demonstration of the intoximeter.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Lt. William Hugh Clark, USN, chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding. Guest speaker: Fred J. Schwankovsky, director of safety service for the Red Cross.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 7 p. m., Terminal Island Naval Base Officers Club. Ladies night; dinner, dancing, with Lt. Don Montgomery in charge.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Paul R. Rieth, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding. Speaker: Mason Mallory, district sales manager for Western Air Lines. Paper discussion on aviation: George Cain, Ray Dunn, Don Boyles and Rene Seibert.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Paul Randall, chairman; Ray Bailey, presiding. Speaker: Bob Walker, discussing Release Time education.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, John Reidy, chairman; Guy Martin, presiding. Speaker: Pete Updike, director of Updike Schools for retarded children.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Glenn Buss, chairman; D. A. Boone, president. Special Labor Day demonstration of the intoximeter.

Obituary Notices

SCHAEFER—Jacob George Schaefer, 90, of 4433 E. 4th St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Chestnut Hill, Md., and came to Long Beach from Clarion, Iowa, 50 years ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Bertha O. Henderson, Mrs. Esther M. Van Scoy and Mrs. Edith S. Isaacs, the latter of Long Beach, and a sister, Mary, of Long Beach. Service will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Holton & Son Chapel.

PERKINS (Huntington Beach)—Rollo Marshall Perkins, 77, of 322 12th St., died in an Orange hospital Friday. He was a native of Lexington, Ky., and had lived in Huntington Beach since 1943, coming from Nampa, Ida. Surviving are his wife, Grace Lenore; a son, Rolla M. of Huntington Beach; daughters, Mrs. Mildred L. Field of San Clemente and Mrs. Loleta V. Ramsey of Pasadena. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Smith's Chapel.

BAKEWELL—Service for Arthur Lee Bakeswell, 57, of 4823 Livingston Dr., who died Wednesday following a traffic accident, will be at 10 a. m. Monday in

Mottell's & Peek chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HUNGERFORD—Mrs. Pearl Anna Hungerford, 71, of 5640 Olive Ave., died Friday at home. She was a native of Lawrence, Kan., and came to California from Denver, Colo., in 1927. Surviving are a son, Harlow; daughter, Mrs. Josephine Ruffell; Mrs. Pauline Murrell, all of Long Beach; and Mrs. Shirley Friend, sister, Mrs. Myrtle Lawrence of Long Beach. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Memorial Park. Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary is in charge.

HAYGOOD (Norwalk)—Mrs. Anger Lena Haygood, 73, of 11462 Rosecrans Ave., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. She was a native of Lagonier, La., came to Bellflower in 1927 and had lived in Norwalk three years. She was a member of Bellflower Rebekah Lodge and the auxiliary to Harry T. McClain Post, VFW, Bellflower. Surviving are sons, James D. of Artesia, Norwalk of Sacramento, Alfred of Cypress, Wayne of Norwalk and Ray of Long Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Nelson of Norwalk; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Bone, Mrs. Ella Chambers and Mrs. Emma Spencer; and a brother, James Kuhlman. Service will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

Cardinal Hits NEA as Foe of Freedoms

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Archbishop of Los Angeles charged Saturday that powerful pressure groups are waging a campaign to drive private schools out of existence and force all children into state-controlled schools.

His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre specifically named the National Education Association and its affiliates as a leader in a move to override the 1925 Oregon school decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision held that American children could not be compelled to attend public schools only.

The Cardinal told delegates to the 20th annual convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, meeting here, that the NEA has "a positively declared policy to eliminate private education . . . and to substitute compulsory education in state and federal schools."

He said such a policy is in restraint of the freedom of American parents and their children, violates the spirit of the Sherman anti-trust laws, and can bring on evils found in Europe's totalitarian states.

"Regimentation in education quickly leads to tyranny," he declared.

Row Over Noisy Dog Ends Fatally

SALINAS (AP)—An argument over a barking dog led to the shotgun slaying of a Springfield district rancher Saturday.

The victim was Marcelino Avalos, 54. His neighbor, Joe Casares, 52, was held.

Sheriff Jack McCoy said Casares stormed over to the Avalos place and complained that Avalos' dog had barked all night and kept him awake. They argued. Casares returned home but presently came back carrying a shotgun.

The argument was resumed but was cut short by a shotgun blast fired into Avalos' chest.

Sheriff McCoy said Casares told him "I shot him." Asked why, McCoy quoted him as replying:

"Over a damn dog."

Models of Lindy Plane in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Two replicas of the famed "Spirit of St. Louis" in which Charles Lindbergh made his famous solo transatlantic flight arrived in Paris Saturday.

Both were flown from the United States in the cargo hold of an Air Force C124 Globemaster. They will be used in the movie now being made on Lindbergh's flight.

Russ, U.S. Compete

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—American and Russian goods are displayed side by side for the first time in Europe at Stockholm's St. Erik's Fair which opened Saturday.

CASH LOANS

Prompt Service.

Your budget aching from the knocking around debts are giving it? Then call on our friendly loan service to give relief. Courteous, considerate handling of your money problems.

Call 5-6455

LAKEWOOD FINANCE CO.

4125 Norse Way
LAKEWOOD AT CARSON

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross	10	Albatross	Aug. 29, Honolulu
Albatross	10	Albatross	Aug. 29, Honolulu
Albatross	10	Albatross	Aug. 29, Honolulu
Albatross	10	Albatross	Aug. 29, Honolulu
Albatross	10	Albatross	Aug. 29, Honolulu
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VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross	10	Albatross	Aug. 29, Honolulu
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VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross	10	Albatross	Aug. 29, Honolulu
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NEWBERRY'S
Monday Morning
DOORCRUISER

SAILCLOTH REMNANTS
Printed and solid color sailcloth in 36" width Seasure Sailcloth. A big assortment of colors and patterns that are so popular. Slightly irregular. Reg. 69c yd. **39c** yd.

PRINTED PONGEE REMNANTS
Printed patterns in the wonderful material that tubs and irons so well. Colors and patterns in the Lustre Crepe design. Up to 45" wide and 10-yd. lengths. Reg. 83c yd. **47c** yd.

BLACK MIDNITE PRINTS
Beautiful prints and colors on black background. Crease-resistant and discipline cloth. 36 in. wide and up to 10-yd. lengths. Reg. 49c yd. **37c** yd.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE
SAVE 40, 50, 60%
NOTICE We Carry Our Own Contracts,
OUT-OF-TOWN CREDIT OK
We guarantee you will save more at Self-Service Furniture!
We have no other stores. We are the ONLY and ORIGINAL Self-Service Furniture Store in Long Beach!
Our loss is your gain, every last furniture and appliance item must go regardless of cost. A buying opportunity of a lifetime! Profits are utterly ignored in an ALL-OUT SALE. Everything as advertised. TAKE YEARS TO PAY AT YOUR FRIENDLY STORE! BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

2 APPLIANCES!
Range and Refrigerator
ONLY \$169⁵⁰
with any purchase of any
3-ROOM OUTFIT!
NEW 1955 FULL SIZE GAS RANGE
DE LUXE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!
3-ROOM OUTFIT complete ANY PURCHASE RESERVED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED. **249** EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!
DINETTE GROUP Includes 5 Sparkling Pieces 4 Chairs & Extension Top Table. **\$39**
3-ROOM OUTFIT complete SAVE THE COMPLETE OUTFIT WAY. MAKE ONE PURCHASE INSTEAD OF MANY. **329** EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!
Complete BEDROOM GROUP! INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard . . . plus large double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables. This Room May Be Bought Separately **\$148⁵⁰** \$10 DOWN
Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table plus 2 lamps & shades. This Room May Be Bought Separately **\$116⁵⁰** \$10 DOWN
Complete Bedroom Group INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard . . . plus your choice of natl. adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables. This Room May Be Bought Separately **\$116⁵⁰** \$10 DOWN
Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps & shades. This Room May Be Bought Separately **\$148⁵⁰** \$10 DOWN

BUY and SAVE!
AXMINSTER BROADLOOM
100% WOOL
LAID WALL-TO-WALL
YOU GET { WOOL AXMINSTER CARPET — RESILIENT PADDING — COMPLETE EXPERT INSTALLATION
Complete For Only **\$490** SQ. YD.

3-ROOM MODERN OUTFIT
REG. \$795.00 VALUE COMPLETE
9-Pc. Living Room Set **\$489⁹⁵**
9-Pc. Bedroom Set
5-Pc. Kitchen Set ONLY \$17.50 MONTHLY
INCLUDING Gas Range & Electric Refrigerator

5-ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT
Reg. \$1295 Value **\$795⁹⁵**
2 COMPLETE BEDROOMS
COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN
COMPLETE DINING ROOM
INCLUDING BRAND NEW REFRIGERATOR, WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE, PLUS 9x12 RUG, PICTURES, LAMPS, TABLES, DISHES, SILVERWARE, ETC.
ONLY \$50 DOWN

Self Service Furniture
PHONE 29-565 5874 ATLANTIC AVE. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Local Insurance Group's Ad Campaign Wins Honors

Regional and national honors have been awarded to an advertising campaign conducted in the Independent Press-Telegram by the Long Beach Insurance Association.



RICHARD E. BARTON
Heads Insurance Association

According to word received by Joseph P. Kesler, president of the insurance group.

In a contest conducted by the Board of Underwriters of the Pacific, the prize-winning Long Beach entry was built around a series of newspaper advertisements which stressed the advantages of insurance services rendered under the American agency system and the value of capital stock insurance. Each advertisement featured the "standard protection" seal which identifies capital stock companies and their agents.

The outline of the campaign said, "Newspaper advertising, which was the backbone of the educational program, enabled us to use page-dominating space at a cost of only slightly more than one mill per reader."

Officers and directors of the association were installed last night at a dinner-dance at the Virginia Country Club.

Heading the organization for the coming year are Richard E. Barton, president; Kenneth R. Patterson, vice president; Lowell W. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Joseph P. Kesler, immediate past president; and Don Gordon, James A. Evans, Harry W.

Jordan, Edward D. Murray, Jack P. Hammond, directors.

Installing officer was Maurice E. Stanley, Balboa Island, district director of the California Association of Insurance Agents. Jack Berbow, past president of the local group, presented Kesler with a plaque in appreciation of services rendered to the association and to the community. Arrangements were made by Kenneth Patterson and George L. Richards. Music was furnished by Sammy Stone's orchestra.

Cox Cuts Price to Sell All

Spectacular "close out" sale of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes is announced by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies.

Just a few of these Cox-built homes are available at a saving of \$1,500.

They are homes for which original buyers have failed to qualify. Some furnished models are included in this sale and every home is priced \$1,500 under present market value, a spokesman said.

Qualified vets may purchase on terms of "no down" and FHA terms are available to non-vets. Cox stated that the equity in a buyer's present home will be considered for down payment.

Homebuyers interested in purchasing a Cox-built home at this considerable saving may pick up keys at 10062 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

TO FILL THAT HELP-NEED place Help Ads in Independent Press-Telegram, 6-9071.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 28, 1955



PLAN HOME WEEK

Shown as they prepare plans for Southern California observance of National Home Week, Sept. 10-18, in Los Angeles and Orange Counties are, left to right (seated), Miss Peggy Dickson, of Pasadena, named "Miss Home Week of 1955," and Home Builders Institute Home Week Chairman Milton Whitebook. Standing are Rodney D. Whaley, HBI Home Week committeeman representing the Long Beach area, and his father, L. S. Whaley, builder-developer.

National Home Week Chairman Is Chosen

In preparation for the biggest observance of National Home Week, Sept. 10-18, in Southern California, the Home Builders Institute announced the appointment of Milton Whitebook of the Devon Construction Co. as Home Week committee chairman.

HBI President Walter W. Keusder, in announcing Whitebook's appointment, said he would head a 9-man HBI committee charged with coordinating all building industry activities in all Los Angeles and Orange County communities during National Home Week, an observance which will outstrip all others throughout the nation from the viewpoint of public participation, number of model homes displayed, number of homes sold during the 9-day period and number of builder-developers displaying furnished exhibit residences.

Whitebook said that nearly 1 million home seekers are expected to visit model homes during the two week-end. Total anticipated home sales during the Sept. 10-18 observance, he said, are in excess of \$50 million.

Participating, he stated, are 150 builder-developers who are now readying some 500 furnished model homes for the annual event.

Assisting Whitebook in the mammoth job of coordination are active builder-members from each major section of the Southland. Rod Whaley will represent the Long Beach area builders.

Also participating actively will be Miss Peggy Dickson, of Pasadena, winner of the title "Miss Home Week of 1955" in a contest sponsored by the Home Builders Institute.

Joining in Home Week events will be officials of the FHA, VA, city, county and state, as well as business and financial leader in the two counties.

HBI Home Week committee members are: C. D. Buccola, Buccola Investment Corp., Anaheim; Arthur K. Ehrlich, Ehrlich & Associates, Burbank; Rodney D. Whaley, L. S. Whaley & Sons, Long Beach; Ken Volk, Volk-McLain Co., Los Angeles; John L. Hall, Co. Calif. Gas Co.; C. V. Soper, So. Calif. Edison Co.; Norman A. Woest, Title Insurance & Trust Co. and A. J. Merriott, Security Title Insurance Co.

Davison Speaks at N. L. B. Session

Dean C. Davison, executive secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be the speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the meeting Thursday morning at Mayo's, 5825 Cherry Ave., at 8 a. m. His subject will be "Bird's Eye View of a Novice in Real Estate." John Reed is program chairman.

Banking Institute Plans More Classes

Plans for fall classes and other activities of the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be announced at a series of area dinner meetings to be held Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 in Long Beach, Torrance, Bellflower and Lynwood for the 200 consul representatives of the 51 banks that are members of the chapter.

President this year is Ted Madoiros of the Fourth and Pine Ave. office of the Bank of America. Chairman of the chapter's women's committee is Marjorie D. Knox of the Bixby Knolls Branch of the Security-First National Bank. The committee has prepared plans for a number of women's events for the fall, beginning with a kickoff brunch and fashion show to be held at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room Sept. 17.

The Harbor District Chapter of the AIB, which is supported by the banks of this area and whose educational program is conducted primarily by senior bankers for the benefit of young bank employees, plans a total of 17 courses this fall, according to Don Sparks of the Bank of America's Lakewood Viking Way office and the chapter's Educational chairman.

The location and instructors for these classes scheduled to meet once each week are:

For 14 weeks beginning on Sept. 20 will be: Franklin Junior High School: "Fundamentals of Banking," E. D. Carter; James J. Horn and Joe Pluda; "Commercial Law," Winfield Jones; "Negotiable Instruments," Ted Madoiros; "Economics," E. R. Gilmare; "Accounting," E. R. Gilmare; "Money and Banking," E. R. Gilmare; "Business Administration," Ted Madoiros; "Fundamentals of Banking," A. Ames Tuttle; "Commercial Law," Jack O. Davis; "Negotiable Instruments," Harold K. Martin; "Effective Speaking," Harper C. Wren.

San Pedro V. W. C. A.: "Fundamentals of Banking," Stanley Hooper; "Negotiable Instruments," Anthony Mize; "Effective Speaking," Stanley Hooper.

Torrance High School: "Fundamentals of Banking," Melvin Miller; "Business Administration," Paul Sullivan; St. Anthony's School, Gardena: "Fundamentals of Banking," Ted Madoiros; Compton College: "Fundamentals of Banking," Hayden Bolander; "Economics," Joe Pluda; Lynwood High School: "Commercial Law," Sherman Tort.

San Diego Ferry Fares Increased

SAN DIEGO (U.P.) — The Star and Crescent Ferry Co., which ferries passengers from San Diego to North Island, has been granted authorization to increase its cash one-way fare from 5 to 10 cents and to sell tokens at the rate of four for 25 cents or 6 1/4 cents each.

The company had sought to sell tokens at three for 25 cents of 8 1/4 cents each. That request was denied on grounds the company's earnings would be excessive.

The fares, effective Sept. 12, will give the company a \$30,000 gross profit, compared with \$70,000 if the proposed fares were granted, the commission said.

You'll have something to CROW about!

33 foot living room
Air conditioning by Day & Night
Fully Fenced Rear Yard
Sprinkler System installed

Paved & Graveled Patio
Brick Barbecue
Professionally Landscaped
Short walking distance to Schools & Shopping Centers
2 Baths

SANTA ANA FREEWAY
To L.A.
To Santa Ana

HARBOR BLVD.
To Long Beach

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
To Long Beach

TRASK AVE.
To Long Beach

WESTMINSTER AVE.
To Long Beach

CLINTON
To Beaches

BELMONT ESTATES

Directions: An Island of Quiet that is quickly reached. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard, go south to Trask (just below Garden Grove Boulevard) then turn left to models. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Boulevard, turn right to Trask and left to models.

Build by J & S Enterprises
Designed by John C. Lindsay, A.I.A.
Models by Rentz Furniture Company, Brea

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

Costs & Impounds only
30 years to pay
FHA & VA Financing

Belmont Estates

VETS!

Time is Running out

Hurry for these terms.

NO CASH NEEDED

Only \$61.94 monthly
principal and interest

Total price from \$12,025

NON-VETS only \$750 dn.

Orangewood Manor

in Smog-Free Garden Grove

FIREPLACES
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

BUILT-IN
ROPER GAS RANGE
AND OVEN
IN THRILLING
PASTEL COLORS

- ✓ Forced Air Heat
- ✓ Genuine Lath and Plaster
- ✓ Colored American Standard Bath Fixtures
- ✓ Rockwool Insulation

Directions: From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles and points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway end turn south on Magnolia. Drive 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

California National Builders
General Contractors

McCarthy Co.
Sales Agents, LEhigh 9-4951

Still! NO CASH NEEDED in GARDEN GROVE!

VETS! MOVE IN FREE STILL 30 YR. LOAN

Forward Homes

has ALL THE FEATURES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
2-CAR GARAGES

from \$6315
plus M.O. incl. P.R. and int.

FROM \$12,455 FULL PRICE

LOS ANGELES

Follow the Signs From L.A., Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Right to models. From Long Beach, 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia. Left to models.

Forward Homes
BY THE CONTRACTING ENGINEERS CO.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Easy on the eyes...
Easy on the checkbook

PREVIEW SHOWING

PAY TO ORDER OF

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

VETS. \$ STILL nothing down except costs & impounds

NON-VETS FROM \$950 DOWN FHA plus costs & impounds

SECURITY-FIRST

by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

features for luxury living!

- ★ Big 7200 sq. ft. landscaped lot!
- ★ Snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- ★ Mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King Pulverator!
- ★ 8 ft. sliding glass wall, steel casement windows!
- ★ Modernfold doors in many homes!
- ★ Sliding door wardrobe closets!
- ★ Sidewalks, sewers, all utilities in and paid!

2 models furnished by Aaron Schultz. Open daily & Sunday from 10 a.m.

HOW TO COME:
From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, south on Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd., left on Garden Grove Blvd. to Cypress Street; right on Cypress 2 blocks to HOMESTEAD GARDENS.
From Long Beach: East on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Cypress Street; right on Cypress to model homes.

TO LOS ANGELES: SANTA ANA FREEWAY
CERRITOS AVE.
CHAPMAN AVE.
TO LONG BEACH: GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
TO BEACHES: GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
TO TRASK AVE.: GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
TO WESTMINSTER AVE.: GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

Assured of Quick Occupancy

Construction has been stepped up at Forward Homes in Garden Grove, according to Howard Friedman of the Contracting Engineers Co., builders, to permit early move-ins for families with school-age children.

Frank Chandler of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said the construction speed up will enable recent buyers to occupy their homes much sooner than anticipated.

Located on Magnolia St. in Garden Grove, Forward Homes may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to models. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then turn left to Forward Homes.

FINAL 'NO DOWN' UNIT!

except costs, imposts

VETS MONTHLY

From Only

from \$58⁹²

Principal & Interest

NON-VETS ONLY

\$1600 Down

Lowest FHA

Down Payment

30-Year Loans

CONTEMPORARY STYLES •

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

• Forced Air Heat with Ther-

mostat • Real Fireplace •

Patios • Built-in Oven and Gas

Range • Sliding Walls of Glass

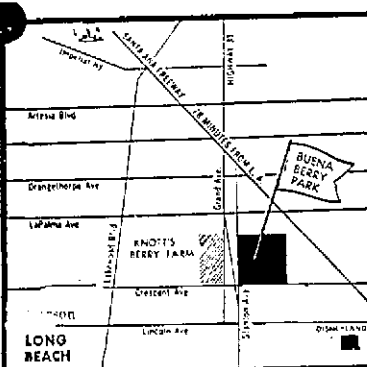
3 FURNISHED MODELS • OPEN DAILY & EVES.

(By Mogenssen/Combs)

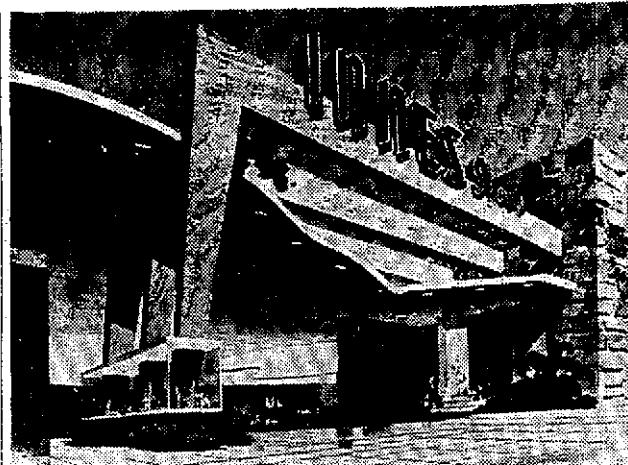
ONE BLOCK DIRECTLY EAST OF
FAMED KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

FROM
LONG
BEACH:

Drive out 7th
St. (Garden
Grove Blvd.)
or Carson St.
to Huntington
Beach Blvd.
(Hwy. 39).
Turn left
about 1/4 mile
north of Carson
to the
models.



MOSS BUILDING CORPORATION • THE DON COLEMAN CO. Sales Agents



STORE IS SHOWCASE

Innes Shoe Store in Lakewood Center will open Thursday. A feature of the modern-styled structure is the way the entire store serves as a vast show window.

Innes Shoe Store Opens Next Thursday Morning

The Innes Shoe Store which will open in Lakewood Center, 5030 Pepperwood next Thursday at 11 a.m., will be managed by Birnie Birnbaum, who comes to Lakewood from Alhambra where he has been manager since the opening of that store 3 years ago.

Birnie is a seasoned shoe man with over 25 years experience, most of which was in the East. He is a native of Philadelphia, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Birnie and his wife Lee have two grown children, a son and daughter.

Paul Seigel, president of the Innes Shoe Co., opened the purse strings wide for Birnie Birnbaum the new Lakewood unit. Although it is in the same style architecture as all of the new Innes stores in the Greater Los Angeles area, it is larger and costlier than most of the out-



Merger Okayed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Stockholders have given final approval of the merger of Gateway Mining Co. of Grand Junction, Colo., with the Lisbon Uranium Corp. Officers said 7 1/2 shares of Gateway will be exchanged for one new share of Lisbon.

Belmont Bank Plans Expansion

President James H. Nicholson of the Bank of Belmont Shore was host to 25 Belmont business and civic leaders who met jointly with the board of directors and officers of the bank at a dinner Wednesday night.

Following the dinner Nicholson reviewed the semi-annual report prepared for stockholders, which included the remarkable growth attained in the past 6 months, the increased business and expansion of the quarters in the Escrow Department and plans for a branch bank in the Seal Beach area, for which permission has already been filed with the State Banking Board. The Community Credit System, which is of direct concern to all merchants in the Shore area was discussed and plans for its expansion formulated. Charlie King, assistant cashier; Norman E. Miller, operations officer and Hazel "Rusty" Speers, public relations were introduced.

Expect Montgomery Ward to Launch Big Expansion

Easy Terms for Veterans

By WILLIAM FERRIS
CHICAGO (AP)—What's going on at Montgomery Ward & Co. since the big uproar for control of the firm last April?

A few products of the new management are visible. They largely center on top personnel. More important developments will be visible later—probably this autumn.

The Ward battle last spring was between the forces of Sewell Avery, 82, chairman, and Louis Wolfson, 43, Florida financier.

Avery's forces won. But Avery himself resigned soon after—some say because the directors told him to. Wolfson lost. But Wolfson landed 3 members on Ward's 9-man board of directors. Big winner was John Barr, 47, the corporation's former vice-president and secretary. He is now chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Barr is running the company. He's enmeshed in work and eventually hopes to land a president to take over part of the job. When that happens, Barr will remain as chief executive officer.

TWO FORMER vice presidents have been lured back. One, Joseph Kracht, simply had left Ward's for a better job. But the other, Chester Anderson, had left with considerable bitterness. Kracht is retail manager and Anderson is in charge of the mail order division.

The company's sales are running ahead of a year ago in keeping with the business boom. But they aren't up as much as Sears, Roebuck's.

In the six months ended July 31 Ward's sales were up 6.2 per cent from a year earlier. Sears' were up 11.7 per cent. In July Ward's sales gained 6.1 per cent over July, 1954. Sears showed a gain of 12.0 per cent.

Financial circles are convinced Ward's is going to put some of its money to work. It's going to modernize some of its stores. And it's going to build new stores.

All during the post World War II years Ward's has been looking over real estate for store sites. How many new stores it will build, and where, isn't known yet.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT on the long delayed expansion program probably will be made this autumn.

It was his refusal to expand which brought sharp criticism of Avery. That, plus the terrific personnel turnover in the top executive group.

Ward's present management believes Avery built a reputation for integrity and quality into the company. They'll try to keep that.

Wolfson, Alexander Rittmaster III and Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, the three Wolfson directors on the board, have attended all directors meetings. They haven't had much to say, however.

If Miss Fitz-Gibbon has cooked up any sales stimulating phrase—similar to the "it's smart to be thrifty" line she gave R. H. Hils were hampered by a strike.

Macy—she hasn't offered it. She thinks the display in Ward's main Chicago store "lacks drama."

Wolfson has held onto all the stock he had in his own name at the time of the annual stockholders meeting. However, his brother, Samuel, has let go some of his.

EVERY HAS MOVED out of the Ward building completely. Except for directors meetings (he's a director), he rarely makes an appearance. But some Ward executives—including Barr—keep in touch with Avery by telephone.

Avery has other business connections which help to keep him occupied. He's still a director of the Northern Trust Co., United States Gypsum Co., United States Steel Corp., Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., Pure Oil Co. and Pullman, Inc.

Edmund Krider is the forgotten man. He was the 42-year-old president who resigned at the same time Avery did. Krider also quit as a director. Ward executives profess not to know what he's doing now. Calls to his home phone go unanswered.

Lumber in Demand

PORTLAND (AP)—Demand continued strong for western pine lumber in the week ending Aug. 20, the Western Pine Assn. reported. All figures were well ahead of a year ago when many mills were hampered by a strike.

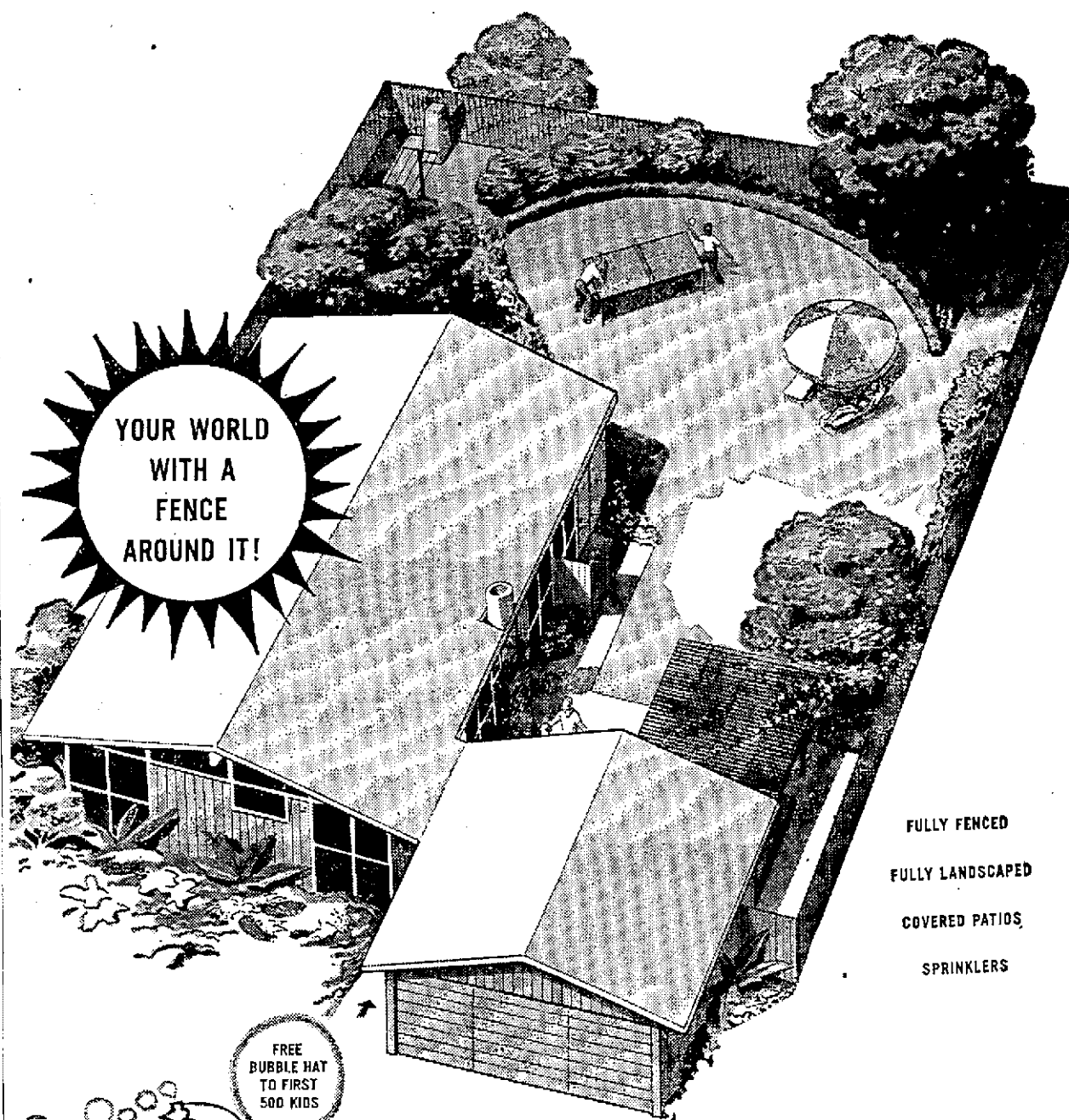
"Recent VA regulations tightening credit and repayment periods do not affect Walnut Manor Homes," explained Louis Herson, builder of the newly opened project, one mile from Disneyland in Anaheim.

"Our application was on file with the VA before these new restrictions went into force. This means that a vet can still get one of our homes with no money down except costs and imposts, while a non-vet can still take advantage of generous FHA terms."

To celebrate the grand opening of this tract arrangements have been made whereby the first 10 buyers will receive free of charge a gas range or drapes. In addition, visitors may win a Whirlpool Washer or Wedgewood Gas Range merely by registering their names at the model homes. While Walnut Manor Homes have a quality, custom-made look about them, they have been built to meet the financial needs of young persons buying their first home, Herson added.

Total cost of the homes ranges from \$12,450 to \$13,950, with monthly payments as low as \$63.09.

To reach the project from Los Angeles, go east on Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. (between Lincoln and Harbor). Right turn on Walnut to No. 621 where models are located. From Long Beach and vicinity, drive east on Carson (Highway 91—Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim) to Santa Ana Freeway. Right three blocks to Walnut. Right on Walnut one block to models. Follow the signs with the "smiling squirrel."



YOUR WORLD
WITH A
FENCE
AROUND IT!

FREE
BUBBLE HAT
TO FIRST
500 KIDS

FULLY FENCED

FULLY LANDSCAPED

COVERED PATIOS

SPRINKLERS

VETS NO DOWN

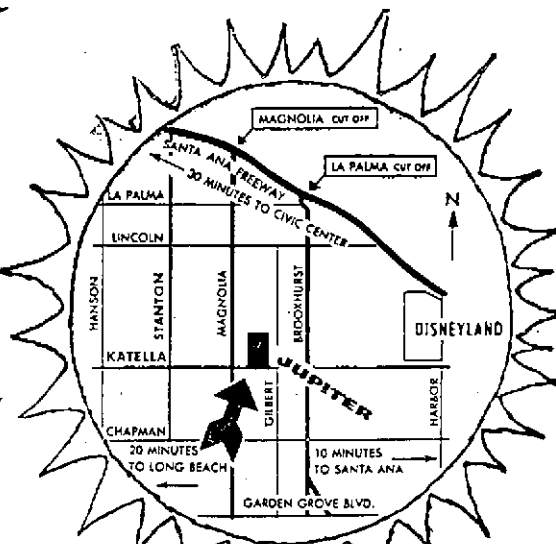
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS \$58.46 PER MO.
Total Price . . . From \$11,350 PRINC. & INT.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS \$65.41 PER MO.
Total Price . . . From \$12,700 PRINC. & INT.

JUPITER

house and gardens

Enjoy patio living for the cost of a modest apartment... a growing equity in a home of your own instead of a stack of rent receipts! Take advantage of the savings offered by the Tobin Companies as a result of four generations of experience in fine home construction... the planning skills and craftsmanship that have pleased thousands of thrifty home buyers. Even the climate is a bonus, in smog-free, convenient Garden Grove... plus all these outstanding features: Spacious kitchens... two big dining areas, Westinghouse food disposers, fireplaces, Columbia all-steel kitchen cabinets, Dishmasters, Thermostat controls, huge wardrobes and dozens of other provisions for luxurious living... all included in one purchase price!



Follow the Signs:

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway; turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella

From Long Beach, go east on 7th Street, turn north on Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert to Katella

From Santa Ana vicinity, west to Harbor Boulevard & north to Katella, then west to model homes.

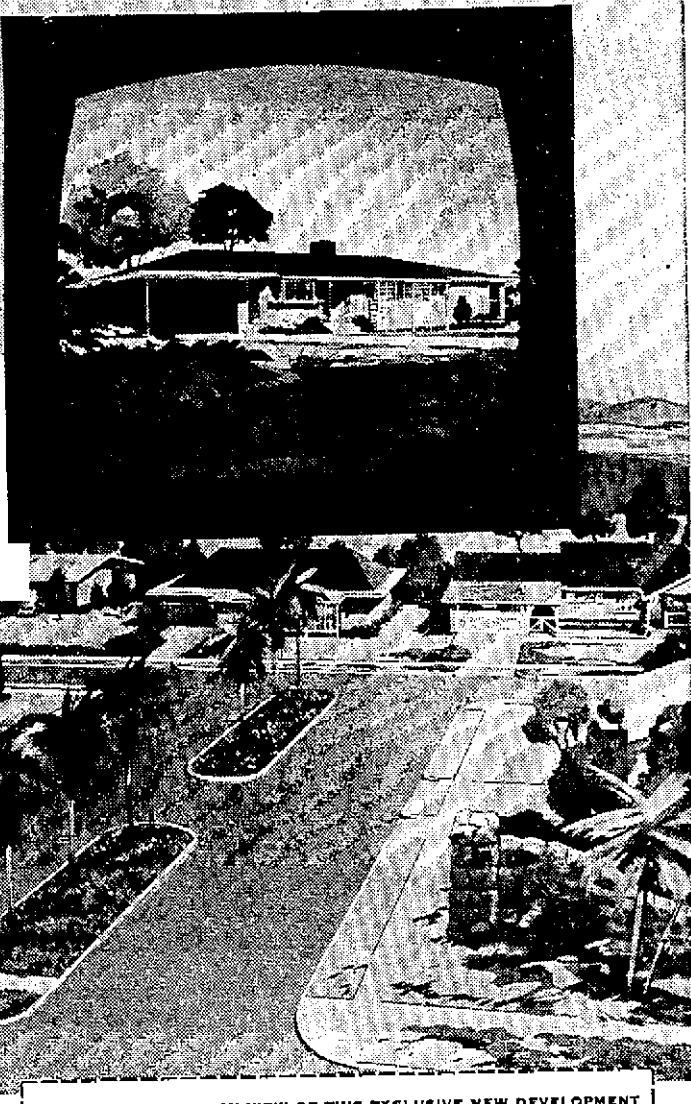
THE TOBIN COMPANIES "Nice homes for nice people"

Sales Agents: Pioneer Land Company • 11926 East Firestone Boulevard • Torrey 4-3747, Torrey 3-8771

SEE "THE GALLERIA" ON TV

Watch Channel 11 KTTV Sunday at 10:45 A.M.

"The Galleria" Furnished Model and the marvelous new Prudential Homes Development will be featured on the "Model Home Preview" show sponsored by Day & Night. Ken Peters, popular TV personality will bring this preview to you.



ACTUAL ENTRANCEWAY VIEW OF THIS EXCLUSIVE NEW DEVELOPMENT

THEN COME OUT TO

Prudential HOMES

IN ANAHEIM

America's Most Extraordinary New Community

Visit 5 Distinctively
Different Model Homes

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY:
FRANK BROS. | CARLS
OF LONG BEACH

Take Advantage of this
Incomparable Opportunity to
Own a Custom Styled Home

COMPLETE PRICES FROM

\$16,990

TO

\$17,995

4 or 3 bedroom models
with 2 1/2 or 2 baths

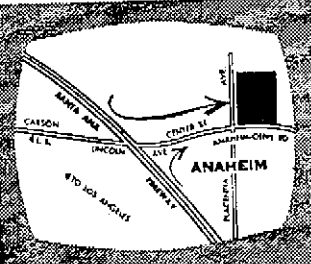
- 5 entirely different center hall floor plans
- 20 individualized exterior designs...
- Provincial, Rustic, Modern, Ranch, or Contemporary architecture

- 75' frontages on well planned streets and cul-de-sacs
- Finest features and built-in conveniences anywhere
- Adjustable terms and liberal FHA financing

SEE ALL 5 FABULOUS FURNISHED MODELS TODAY

Turn east at Lincoln and continue 2 1/2 miles. Look for directional billboards.

Models Shown from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.



PRUDENTIAL HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Under direction of Harry L. Scholer & Associates

14371 ANAHEIM — OLIVE ROAD

TELEPHONE: KEYSTONE 5-0752 • KEYSTONE 5-9432

Come out where the sun is and live with a

WESTINGHOUSE

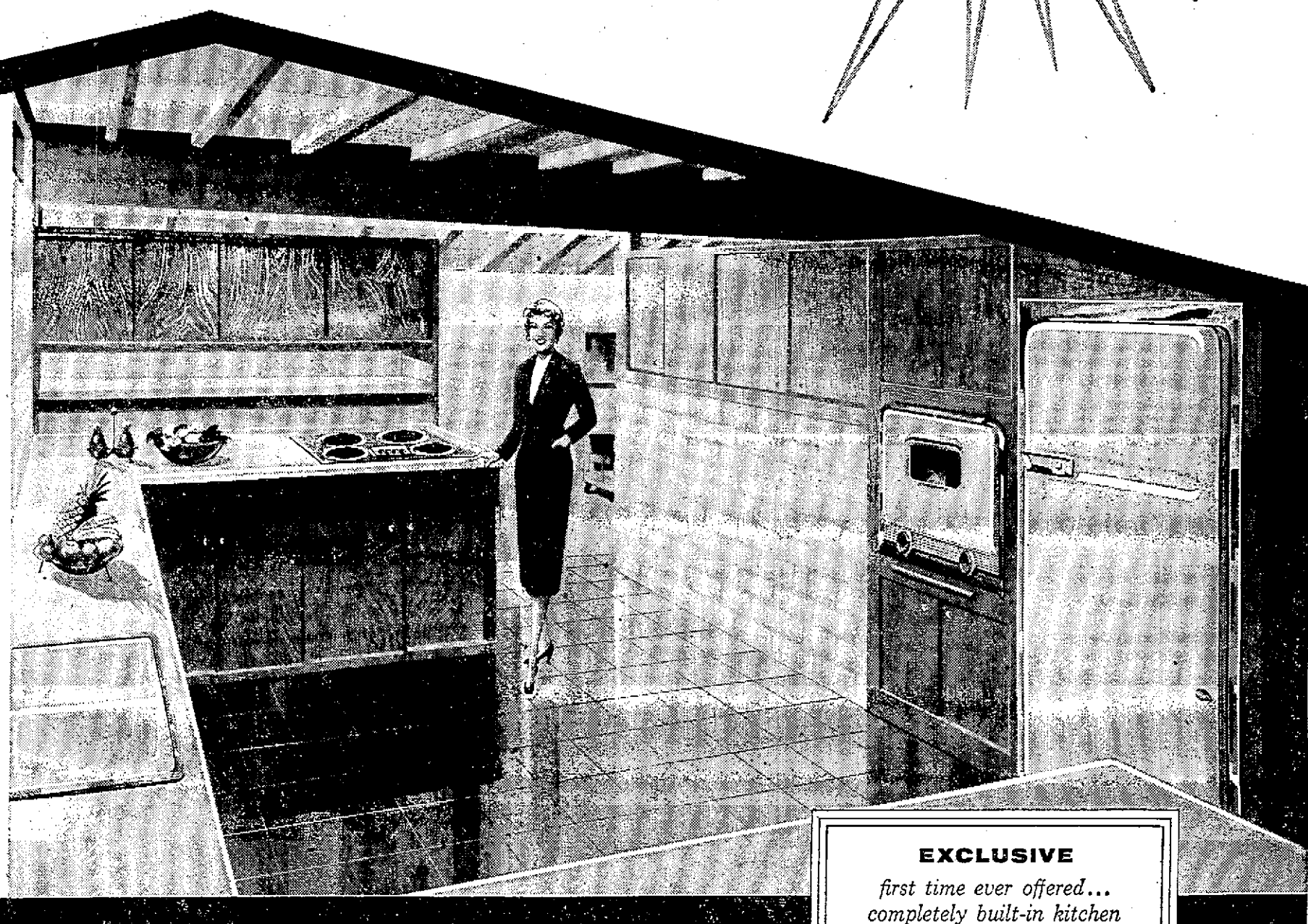
Betty Furness

BUILT-IN KITCHEN



CALIFORNIA PREMIERE
OF THE BETTY FURNESS

Beautility
Kitchen



Now...tomorrow's home today
custom-styled for California...
with a kitchen that *sets you free!*

This is the home that's taking all Southern California by style! Nothing you have ever seen in postwar living can quite prepare you for the thrill when you see these Frematic Homes.

They are designed in contemporary ranch—for the way you want to live. Sliding glass doors and overhanging roofs invite indoor-outdoor living... open beam ceilings give you that luxury look... the extra-large family room is richly paneled in natural ash.

And at last—a work-saving kitchen that answers the dream of every housewife! The cooking units are built flush into the counter top. The super-wide oven and refrigerator are built into the walls. You get added space and convenience in this new kind of kitchen that really sets you free.

If you want a home designed for indoor-outdoor family living, with quality features never before offered at such reasonable price—then see and compare these exciting Frematic Homes. Just see and compare... today!

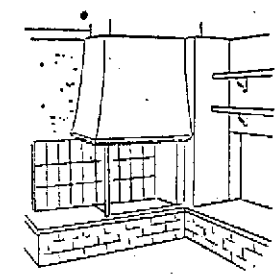
New and Exclusive!

Betty Furness Beautility Kitchen!

At Frematic Homes you'll see the California Premiere of the Beautility Kitchen—combining both beauty and utility in a compact step-saving kitchen. This recommended Betty Furness Kitchen features 1955 Westinghouse built-in appliances, exclusively yours at Frematic Homes.

OVER 1500 SQUARE FEET...3 & 4 BEDROOMS...2 BATHS

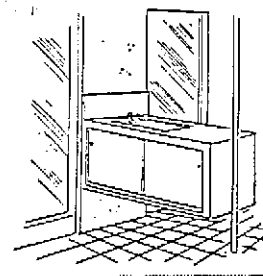
These are big homes completely designed to eliminate any waste space and provide maximum convenience for family living. Spacious 13' x 14' master bedroom...large wardrobe closets and extra storage space...built-in cabinets...ash paneling in natural finish...breakfast bar...28 different designs to choose from...colored rock roof...forced air heating. **FAMILY ROOM** is extra-large (12' x 14') and completely paneled...spacious living room...sliding glass walls in dining area...decorator color schemes.



Hooded Fireplace
is raised with choice of slump-stone, brick, or cement block.



Air Conditioning
is available in all homes at small extra cost.



Custom-styled Baths
feature specially designed Pullman sinks, colored tile.

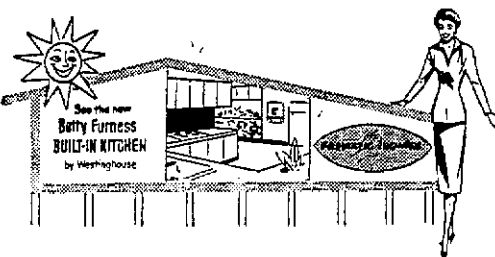
SELECT LOCATION... in the city limits of beautiful Anaheim with all utilities and lighting in—new school and park in the tract—new shopping centers—within working distance of Los Angeles, Long Beach, or Santa Ana—mountains, beaches, and recreation facilities close by.

FHA and Veterans Financing

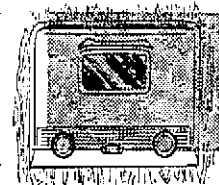
Premiere Showing Today!

Go out Santa Ana Freeway
and turn east at La Palma

Look for this sign →

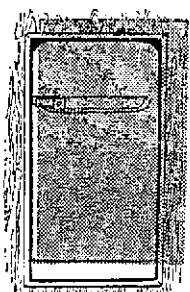
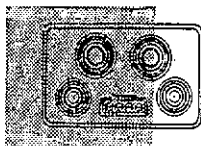


EXCLUSIVE
first time ever offered...
completely built-in kitchen



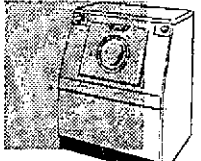
Westinghouse
BUILT-IN OVEN
Extra wide 24" oven
with look-in door,
automatic controls

Westinghouse
BUILT-IN TOP BURNERS
Stainless steel plug-in
units with color-glass
controls



Westinghouse
BUILT-IN REFRIGERATOR
Large 12.2 cu. ft.
model, freezer,
automatic twin-juice
fountain

Westinghouse
BUILT-IN DRYER
Automatic controls
(space adjacent for
optional Laundromat
washer)

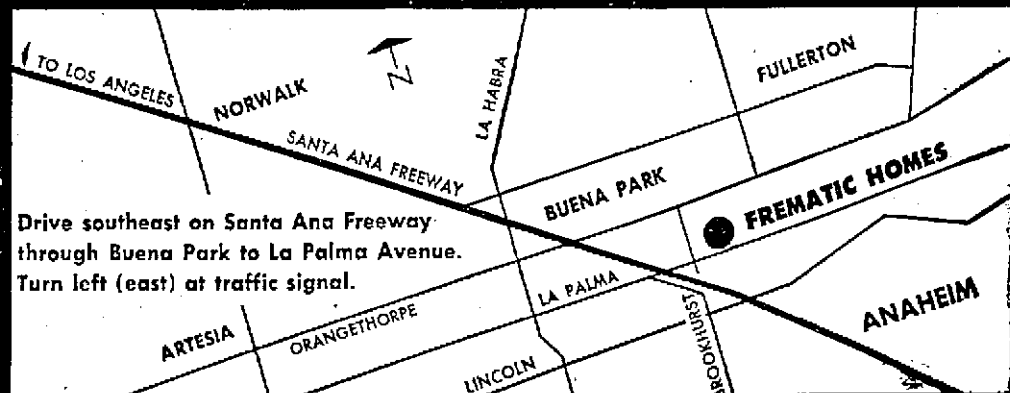


These color-matched appliances
are included in each home

WALKER and LEE, Sales Agents • Built by ROSS W. CORTESE originator of the open beam home • Plans and designs copyrighted by DESIGN STUDY ASSOCIATES, INC. 1955

Start living in the sun!

FREMATI^C HOMES



**PRE-VIEW
Today!**

**In Smog-Free
GARDEN
GROVE**

**S
H
A
M
R
O
C
K
Park**

VETS

Only a few Days
left for these
terms

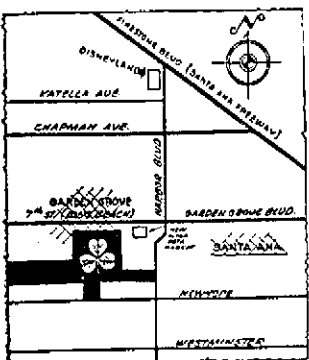
**NO
CASH
NEEDED**

Only \$56 monthly
principal and interest
Total Price from \$11,050

NON-VETS
only
\$750 dn.

**3 & 4 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Baths**

✓ Real Fireplaces
✓ Barbecue in Patio



Directions: Shamrock Park is on Harbor Blvd. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

California Natl. Builders
Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

C-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 28, 1955

Bond's Lakewood Store Opens Junior Department

Bond's Lakewood Center will open its new boys' and girls' department next Thursday.

Free balloons will be given to youngsters during the opening sale.

On hand for the grand opening of the new department will be George Putnam, TV news-



GEORGE PUTNAM
Coming to Lakewood

clothing. The new boys' and girls' department, covering 3,000 square feet of floor space, marks the expansion of the store into the downstairs level.

A complete range of sizes for children from 3 years and up will be carried. Nationally known brands will be featured in a wide selection of patterns.

Stocks will include slacks, suits, sports shirts, leather jackets, coats, dresses, blouses—everything in children's clothing and all at popular prices, said Store Manager Dan Campbell.

Realtors to Hear Panel of Speakers

Gene Hoffman, educational chairman for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, says that the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the realtors, to be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a. m., will provide the members with information on real estate education.

A panel composed of Perry Johnson, Keith James, Dick Barry, Dorothy Durham and Dewain Haun will discuss the Real Estate Code and City College Real Estate courses.

In announcing this program, Bohan stated that this will terminate his "Learn More to Earn More" program for August.

Members of the Realty Board will have the opportunity of hearing the "Home Town Speech Contest" eliminations at the breakfast meeting, President E. T. Moore stated.

Beverly Gardens Homes Attracting Great Crowds

George J. Heltzer, president of the construction firm that bears his name, revealed it is highly probable that one of the homes in Beverly Gardens, rising on Chapman Ave. and West St. in suburban Garden Grove, may be the 10 millionth residential unit constructed in the United States since the end of World War II.

In commenting on this, Heltzer said, "We expect to be able to verify this possibility in time for official announcement at the National Home Show in September."

"Definite confirmation of this fact would bring a fitting climax to our firm's celebration of more than 30 years in California building, and should attract even greater crowds of visitors to our 'Gateway to Quality' home show, which has already 'played' to more than 14,000 persons."

Beverly Gardens dwellings are still available to GI buyers on the original financing arrangements of "no cash required," except usual downpayments and low monthly payments ranging from \$72.10 for both principal and interest, according to David R. Berman, Heltzer associate in charge of Beverly Gardens.

Thirty-year loans are being written and FHA buyers are advised that easy financing is still also possible on homes remaining in Unit 1. They require a small down payment and monthly terms from \$61.35 for principal and interest.

Among the many features of these suburban homes, Power Realty Co. officials, sales agents, point out, are real log-burning fireplaces from floor to ceiling, firewood storage sidings with stone and brick veneers.

These dwellings, featuring 20

floor plans and 33 elevations, offer a choice of three and four bedrooms and floor plans with three bedrooms and a den. All have two large baths.

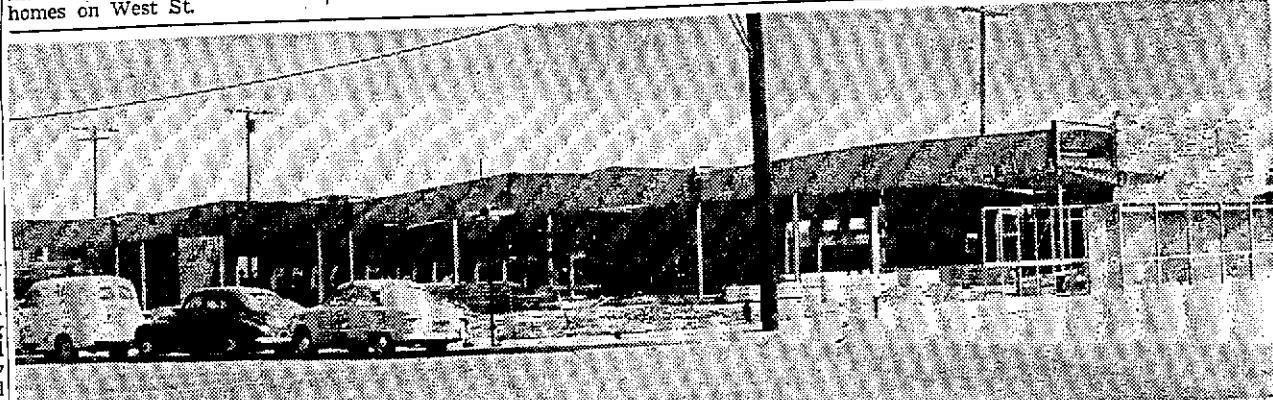
Home-seekers from Los Angeles should drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma signal, turn right and then immediately left to Brookhurst; drive south to Chapman Ave., then left again to 14 model homes on continuous exhibit at West St.

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on either 9th or West St. to Chapman Ave. and West St. to sales office. From Harbor Blvd. turn west on Chapman Ave. to street of model homes on West St.



HOME SHOW ENTRANCE

A charming hostess stands at the entrance of Beverly Gardens to greet visitors at the special homes show conducted by developer George J. Heltzer.



NEW SHOPS READY SOON

Construction of a new neighborhood shopping area at Palo Verde Ave. and Stearns St. is under way by L. S. Whaley & Sons, Los Altos developers. This shows a section of the long building which will be

divided into several small shops. Located on the southeast corner of the intersection, the shops are across from Iowa Pork Shop's latest market. Several of the shops have been leased, Whaley said.

Named Assistant to Housing Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administrator Albert M. Cole of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, announced appointment of Sidney W. Jagger, Minneapolis, Kan., as a special assistant.

Jagger, 32, has been working out of the agency's Ft. Worth regional office. He was graduated from Kansas State College in 1949 and has been a member of the Kansas Legislature.

Special Birthdays

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Vern Anderson's cat likes to have its litters on special days. Miss Virginia, the cat, has had litters on Mother's Day, Labor Day, Lincoln's birthday and twice on the Fourth of July. Miss Virginia has had 125 kittens in her nine years.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

SAVE \$1,500!

JUST A FEW REMAINING
(BECAUSE ORIGINAL BUYERS FAILED TO QUALIFY)

3 & 4-BEDROOM 2-BATH HOMES

LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Every home priced \$1,500 under present market values. Some furnished models included in this close-out sale. Only one to a customer.

ACT NOW

VETS NO DOWN • Also F-H-A Terms

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SALE

The equity in your present home
will be considered for down payment.

Pick up keys at 10062 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove
(Just east of Brookhurst Ave.)

HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED Co's.

10062 CHAPMAN AVE. GARDEN GROVE LEHIGH 9-1191

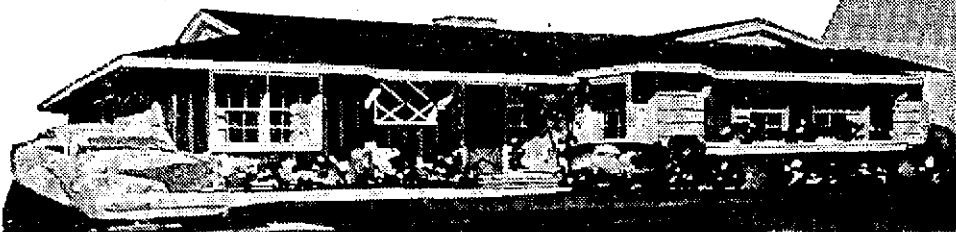
at the summit!

ALDON'S "BIG 4" bedroom homes

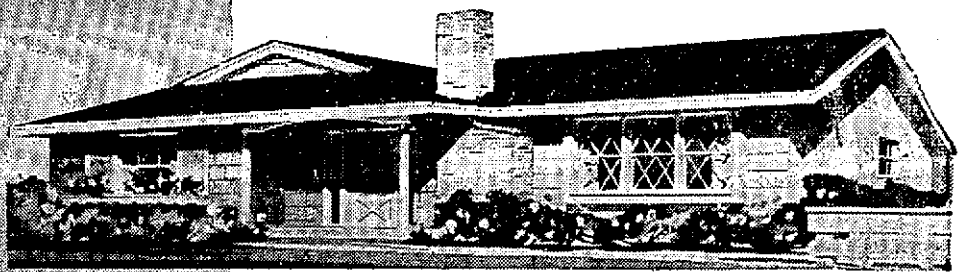
2 complete baths



BERKELEY HOUSE, Plan 606-B, distinctive, charming... interesting use of siding, diamond windows, special window boxes.



STONE CANYON, Plan 607-A... preserving the true flavor of the west, this rambling design is today's ideal farm home.

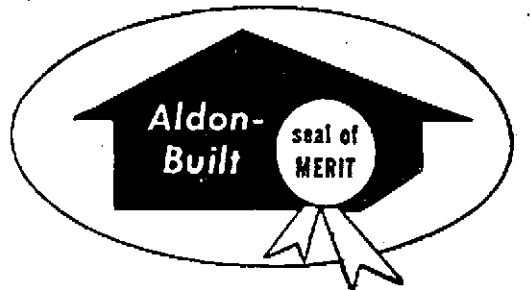


BRIARCLIFF ESTATE, Plan 609-B... extensive use of siding, shingles combined with front fireplace express dignity.

See new 4-bedroom, 2-bath

furnished-models — another SPECTACULAR in today's

GRAND OPENING



5th UNIT
ALDON'S

buena plaza



new
1956

Triumph series

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths

Months ahead of ourselves—so, naturally, years ahead of our competition... in design, building techniques, luxury appointments! We're glad we advanced our schedule, introducing the 1956 TRIUMPH series eight weeks ago instead of next year. We're glad because Southland homeseekers have shown their approval in buying both 3 and 4-bedroom designs with unprecedented enthusiasm—even though we've had no 4-bedroom models to display until today! Remember, the new 5th unit opens with a waiting list—so HURRY!

FREEDOM KITCHENS—built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven in colors! Waste King Pulverator, Dish-Whiz, large service area, natural birch cabinets, Ma-Ti-Co asphalt tile floors!

2 COLORFUL BATHS—big stall shower, 6 ft. ceramic tile, glass door and panel! Bauer electric heaters! BONUS FEATURE: shower over full-size tub with 5-ft. easy-to-clean Marlite!

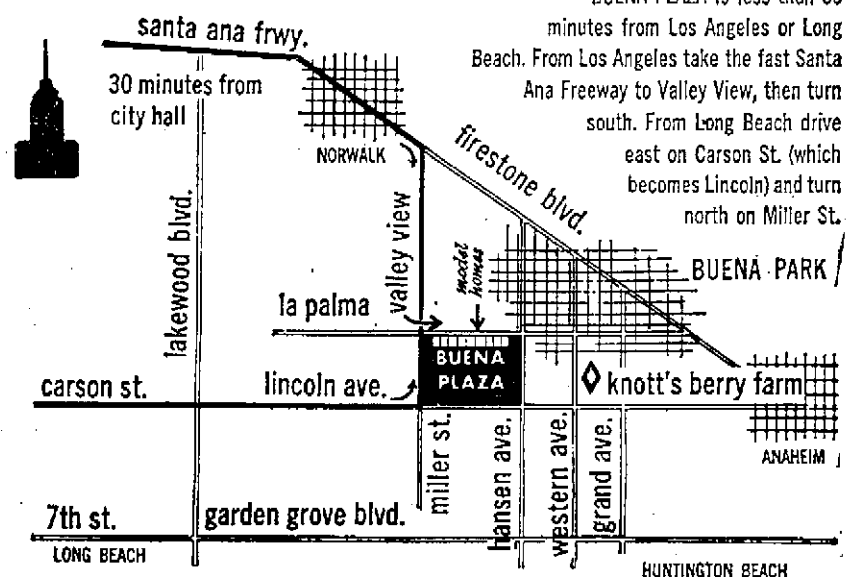
FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACES of brick or slumpstone; raised hearths!

FORCED AIR HEAT by Pioneer—70,000 and 75,000 BTU, thermostat control!

SLIDING GLASS WALLS by Sky-Vue—all-aluminum frames! Higgins oak block floors! Hardwood paneling!



a \$50,000,000 planned community



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

qualified
VETS
STILL
NOTHING
DOWN

from
\$66⁶⁷
month

prin. & int.

30-YR. 4½%

VA
loans

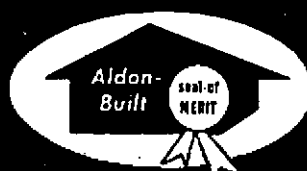
financing
by
STALFORD
MORTGAGE
COMPANY

see THE FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT featuring

plus 12 "BIG TOP" CONSTRUCTION EXHIBITS

sales office: La Palma, east of Miller St., Buena Park

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales manager



8 MODEL HOMES

open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
Furnished by Aaron Schultz
of Long Beach and Anaheim
naturally gas equipped

the
GREATEST
HOME
SHOW
ON
EARTH



NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

Award Homes, offered for the first time to vets on no-down terms, are attracting big crowds of GIs at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. in Westminster.

NON-VETS... this is for YOU!

Pembroke Village

in SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

SHAKE ROOFS
Walls of Glass

3 & 4 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Baths

Rustic
California
Design

Choice
Restricted
Location

Low FHA
Terms to
All

Real Brick
Fireplaces

FORCED
Air Heat

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
some models

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

PEMBROOK CO., Builders . . . POWER REALTY, Sales Agents Phone LE 9-2148

Award Homes GI Terms Attracting Record Crowds

Largest crowds ever to visit any Award Homes development were reported during last week's grand opening at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, by the builders, a Volk-McLain company.

Responsible is the first offering of Award Homes ever made to veterans on GI financing terms of no-down payment and monthly payments of \$61. Full price of \$11,700 is set for the new Westminster 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom and den Award Homes. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily to 9 p.m. To accommodate working people, patios, exteriors, and back yards of model homes are floodlighted for after-dark viewing.

From Long Beach, take Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes.

Total design, the coordination of architecture, color, interior decoration and landscaping. Architect Edward H. Fickett has created 14 new exteriors in a variety of California ranch-modern designs. Seven different floor plans are offered.

Color consultant William Manker has combined a distinctive color scheme in each room with a harmonious blending of all colors in each home. Furnishings and interior decor for the seven model homes were selected by

Barbara Moss Plans New Class

It's back to school for Fall, for Barbara Moss who has organized the "Real Estate College" and will hold her third in a series of courses, beginning Tuesday 7 p.m.

These class "workshops," training for salesmen and broker state exams will continue for a period of 5 weeks, Tuesday and Thursdays, at 4041 Orange Ave. "Long Beach has needed a sales training and real estate practice combination refresher course for a long time," states Carl Ventor, Business Administrator for the University of California Business Extension, "and with Miss Moss' background and her collaboration with our department in the past, she is well qualified to instruct."

Frematic Homes Preview Is Scheduled for Today

Public preview of Frematic Homes, offering new concept in modern living, is scheduled today, according to Ross W. Cortese, creative Southland builder.

"Frematic Homes," Cortese states, "offer basic advantages of modern family living found before only in homes of a much higher price range."

Highlight of today's opening will be the California premiere of the Betty Furress "Beauty Kitchen." A work-saving kitchen that answers the dream of every housewife, it features the complete 1955 line of Westinghouse built-in electric appliances. The cooking units are built flush into the unbroken counter top. A six-per-wide 24" oven and refrigerator are built into the walls. In addition there is a Westinghouse built-in clothes dryer. All appliances are fully automatic and beautifully color-matched.

Designed in contemporary ranch style, with the open beam ceilings originated by Cortese, Frematic Homes feature a lavish use of luxury materials and appointments. Sliding glass doors and overhanging roofs are designed to give new scope to indoor-outdoor living. A wide use is made of natural wood paneling. The extra-large family room is completely paneled in natural ash.

With over 1500 square feet of floor space, Frematic Homes offer 3- and 4-bedroom models, all with 2 baths, in 28 different designs. Zoned house plans provide a living area separated from the private bedroom area. Extra convenient storage space is provided by utilizing all room-dividing walls as wardrobes or cabinets.

Added features of Frematic Homes include hooded fireplaces with raised hearth in choice of slumstone, brick or cement block and custom-styled baths featuring specially designed Pullman sinks with colored tile.

Air conditioning is available in all Frematic Homes at a small added cost.

Priced from \$14,500 with low monthly payments, Frematic Homes are available with either FHA or Veterans financing and with a variation of loans suitable to individual needs, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Three furnished model homes are now available for public inspection. Frematic Homes are located in the city limits of Anaheim on La Palma Ave. and may be reached by the Santa Ana Freeway, turning east at La Palma.

Harold K. Steele Adds 15 to Staff

Harold K. Steele, Realtor, announced the addition to his personnel of 15 "top-flight" men and women who are sold on Long Beach and have joined his staff in order that he might give city-wide coverage in the merchandising of properties. Steele has been active at Carson and Orange for years. He is also developing an Income Department to take care of the demand in that area.



NEW AND DIFFERENT

Offering a new concept in family living, Frematic Homes has its premiere opening today. The new Anaheim development features the Betty Furress "Beauty Kitchen" with built-in appliances.

Harbor Park Estates

in Garden Grove, California

there's a Hospitality Lamp in front of every home.

features of beautiful HARBOR PARK ESTATES

Hospitality Lamp in front of every home	Natural wood kitchen cabinet doors	Colorful mixed rock roofs
4-Bedroom, 2-Bath	Sliding glass doors	Covered patios
3-Bedroom, 2-Bath	Insulated ceilings	Grass front yards
2-Bedroom, 2-Bath	Thermostat controlled forced air heat—ROYAL JET	2-car garage
Plastered interiors	Tile shower walls	Sewers, curbs, paved streets
Painted and papered walls	Zalutone kitchen and baths	Lights, concrete walks and
Tree-lined streets	Electric bath fixtures	16-ft. drive
Aluminum casement windows	Service porches	All utilities in and paid
ROPER built-in range and oven	Metal threshold	Ideal residential location near
Head and exhaust fan	Select hardwood floors	new schools and shopping
Double sink	Extra wide roof overhang	districts
Tile counters		2 miles from fabulous
WASTE KING Garbage Disposal		Disneyland

THE HEAT'S ON!

A healthy match for the sweltering weather is the heat being generated in the New Home

Market to clamp the lid, once and for all time, on . . .

'NO DOWN' TO VETS!

DON'T YOU BE CAUGHT!
HURRY TO THE . . .

FINAL UNIT
chapman magnolia
PARK
IN GARDEN GROVE

Where the welcome mat is still out on what may prove to be the "hottest" home value in your personal history!

All you can lose is your heart!

**NO CASH IMPOUNDS
NO CASH CLOSING COSTS**

**4 Bedrooms,
2 and 3 Baths**

**3 Bedrooms,
2 Baths**

Full Price from \$11,600
Monthly Payments from \$61.41
(including principal and interest)

Take the "Happiness" Tour
of our Model Homes.
Beautifully furnished
by Frank Bros. of Long Beach

**TOP QUALITY FEATURES
for a TOP VALUE HOME BUY**

- Western Holly built-in Colored Range Tops and Ovens with Automatic Timers and Controls
- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- Large Breakfast Nooks
- Waste King Pulverizers
- Hardwood Floors
- Mahogany Paneled Walls
- Street Lighting—Utilities

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Buena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave.; left on Chapman to models.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapman; right on Chapman to models.

Another **AXAX** Development
THE ROBERT MCCUTCHIN COMPANY, Sales Direction
LOrain 7-2261 • LEhigh 9-5521 Sales Office

QUALIFYING VETS NO DOWN

one of several exciting floor plans

\$ 69⁰⁸

another **BOOREY-SMITH** quality development
Principal & Interest

10 min. from Garden Grove
5 min. from Santa Ana
20 min. from Newport Harbor
5 min. from Anaheim
30 min. from Long Beach
2 min. from L.A. Freeway

POWER Realty

SALES AGENTS 10051 Garden Grove Blvd. Ph. LEhigh 9-2148



VISITORS AT PRUDENTIAL HOMES

This shows typical crowd enjoying opening day at extraordinary new community in Anaheim of Prudential Homes. Two of the five furnished models can be seen in background.

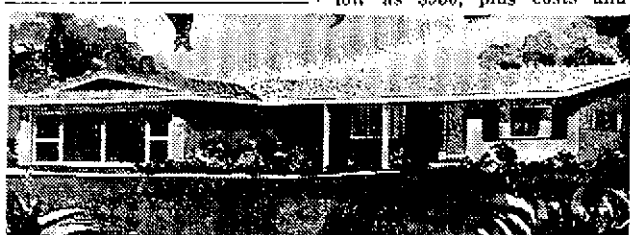
Thousands Attend Opening Easy Terms Spur Sales of Prudential Homes Unit for Homestead Gardens

More than 6,000 interested homeseekers passed through the attractive center island entrance way last weekend at the new Prudential Homes Development in Anaheim to see 5 distinctively different furnished models. Then they bought over 50 per cent of the dwellings presently scheduled for construction, according to Harry L. Scholer, under whose direction this community is being coordinated.

Many cameramen were in evidence and they proceeded to capture a photographic record of the major events. Many of these opening day highlights will be shown to television viewers in connection with the "Model Home Preview" show scheduled for this Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. KTTV Channel 11, as sponsored by Day & Night, and narrated by Ken Peters.

This unusual community features custom styled dwellings incorporating 5 very dissimilar center hall floor plans, each of which is available in a choice of 4 architecturally individualized exteriors. All homes will have either 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 or 2½ baths. Complete prices start at \$16,990 based on FHA financing. Terms are adjustable.

Among the many innovations that have proved very popular with early viewers are an unusual sunken living room, don with two way open center fireplace; a raised dining gallery; a semi-enclosed sheltered garden court entry; the convertible 400-



FURNISHED MODELS SHOWN

Above is one of many three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising at Homestead Gardens and exemplified by furnished model homes on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of the Santa Ana Freeway at its La Palma St. turnoff.

Jupiter House, Gardens Homes Stress Color Plan

Soft, warm colors, from the living room to the kitchen, highlight the attractive Jupiter House and Garden homes in Garden Grove. The decorator tones used are pleasing to the eye, conveying a feeling of coziness, according to the Tobin Companies, builders of Jupiter House and Garden.

In addition to the smart color schemes, every Jupiter home has more than ample closet and utility space, so important to a family with children.

The decorator colors used in the home have all been selected by a color expert so that each and every family will find it a simple matter to match or blend the colors with that of their furniture. In the kitchen, for example, the steel cabinets are done in soft, neutral pinks and tans.

All fixtures in the bathrooms are done in such colors as pinks, tans, greens and soft blues. The living-dining area and bedrooms are also done in pastel tones.

As for the closet space, every bedroom has a large wardrobe with sliding doors and, in addition to the kitchen cabinets, there is ample utility closet space.

Priced at \$12,700 to \$12,900 for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 2-car garage, the homes still come under the no-down payment plan for vets. These homes are among the last to be offered without a down payment.

Another outstanding feature of the house is the fact that there are two eating areas, one in the kitchen and one in the living-dining area.

In addition to the interior details, which include picture windows, natural brick fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher and large vent fan in the kitchen, the Tobin Companies include a complete outdoor package with every home.

All lots are level and completely fertilized and seeded. Flower beds and shrubbery are pre-planted.

A six-foot redwood fence and an all-inclusive sprinkler system come with the house. An attractive outdoor patio in the backyard, complete with overhead trellis and planter is also included.

Jupiter House and Gardens is located off the Santa Ana Freeway. They can be reached via the freeway, turning south on Stanton to Hwy. 39. Follow signs, turning east on Katella, to the homes.

Attends Meetings of Sourdoughs

Dick Racine, well known Long Beach Realtor, returned last week from attending the 24th annual meeting of the International Sourdough Association in Eureka. He was one of only a few of the original stampedeers in 1898 "still hitting on all 6," says Dick. "Most of the others had nurses or doctors with them."

As a sidelight Racine was one of 28 persons who made a long trip into the old mine working in Shasta County.

To qualify for the organization the members must have seen the ice come and go in the Klondike.

TO FILL THAT HELP-NEED place Help Ads in Independent Press-Telegram, 6-9071.

DELHI Gardens
IN SANTA ANA

THE FINEST ADDRESS IN ORANGE COUNTY

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garages

NO DOWN PAYMENT
for Vets (except costs and impounds)

\$66.94 monthly
(including principal and interest)

Drive out Gndsey Development Co., Builders
Santa Ana Freeway
to Main Street in Santa Ana;
turn right on Main to Delhi Road,
and right on Delhi to model homes at Lowell St.
From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.)
to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; turn right on Bristol
to Delhi, and left on Delhi to the
finest homes in Orange County
at Delhi Gardens.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Preview Today in Garden Grove

Poinsettia Park

Be among the very first to see this strikingly new subdivision at today's preview and avail yourself of the best choices in these quality construction, custom-built homes. Furnished model homes are open until 8 P. M.

Last of the No Down to Vets

Impounds Only
Total Price from \$12,450
\$63.59 monthly, principal and interest.

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

See the Dramatic, Furnished Models by Chandler's of Santa Ana.

J. Ray Constuction Co., Builders
Power Realty Co., Sales Agents
LEhigh 9-1561

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn South on Harbor to Trask, then turn East to model homes at Trask and Clinton. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd., turn South on Harbor to Trask.

the champ of 'em all!

finest home buy in America!

CHAMPION PARK

in **ANAHEIM**

Ahead of the field in QUALITY... SOUND CONSTRUCTION... FEATURES, these homes offer THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

Compare CHAMPION PARK HOMES today! See how much MORE you get. And, vets, despite recent government rulings, you can still buy your CHAMPION PARK home on NOTHING DOWN TERMS! Better hurry!

Bring the entire family! See for yourself why CHAMPION PARK is an "all American selection!"

qualified vets
NOTHING DOWN
except costs & impounds
from **\$66.70**
month (prin. & int.)
good terms for non-vets

THE WAY TO A HOME RUN: From L.A. take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. Turn left and continue on Center St. through downtown Anaheim, then turn left on East St. and continue to sales office at NORTH and EAST STREETS.

FROM WHITTIER
FROM LOS ANGELES
FROM LONG BEACH

18 CHARMING EXTERIORS!
9 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS!
FEATURES THAT'LL WIN YOUR HEART

plus

- OPEN GRID ROOM DIVIDER!
- QUALITY DRAPERIES at no extra cost!
- 75,000 BTU HEATING, thermostatically controlled
- Stall Shower, in many!
- Genuine Ceramic Tile in both Baths!
- Waste King Pulverator!
- 40 and 50 Gallon Water Heater!
- Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets!
- Crushed Rock Roof, in color!
- Redwood Fencing!
- 2-car Garage, with storage space!

naturally, gas equipped
sales office: Corner East LA PALMA & North EAST STREETS in Anaheim
phone: Keystone 5-1072
sales agents: HOFFMAN AND PILANT CO.

3 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES in Contemporary, Maple and Modern decor
Open Daily for your inspection

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

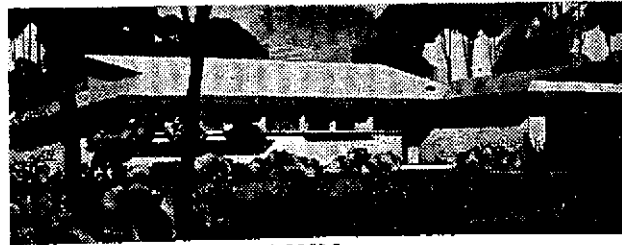
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING **DELIVERY**

American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

Piper Aircraft Strike Settled

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Production of light planes was resumed at the Piper Aircraft Corp. plant here with agreement on terms of a new wage contract, ending a 25-day strike. The agreement calls for wage increases ranging from 10 to 15 cents an hour. The International Association of Machinists (AFL) sought increase of 11 to 20 cents an hour. The new contract was ratified at a meeting attended by about 1,000 of the 1,300 production workers.



VETS NEED NO DOWN

Shamrock Park, Garden Grove, is previewing today with homes such as this. Veterans need no cash down to buy the homes and can include kitchen appliances in the purchase.

Shamrock Park Previews Today, Vets Need No Cash

Front and side yards are professionally and artistically landscaped.

"Shamrock Park is holding its preview this week," announced Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., agents for the Garden Grove development. "For a limited time only veterans may still purchase these fine homes for absolutely no cash down and with mostly payments of only \$56." Hart added.

Buyers can have such needed appliances as refrigerator, range and washer added to their loan with no cash down payment. Special arrangements have been made so that non-veterans may buy these three and four-bedroom, one and two-bath homes for as little as \$750 down.

A tremendously popular feature is the large fireplace on the inside that extends to form a barbecue in the patio area on the outside. Large, comfortable living rooms have walls of glass to promote a relaxing atmosphere of outdoor-in-door living. Also among the long list of customized features are bright space-saving kitchens with gleaming ceramic tiling and sanitary garbage disposers, family size bathrooms with colored

fixtures and forced air heating units. Shamrock Park may be easily reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

Heavier Wiring in Future Work

LOS ANGELES (AP)—New construction after next Jan. 1 must have heavier electrical wiring and more outlets, the City Council has ruled. The council enacted a 450-page electrical code, requiring the increased safety provisions. Gilbert Norris, building superintendent, said when the present code was enacted in 1940 there were only 15 appliances in general household usage. Now, he added, there are 43.

Chapman-Magnolia Park Sales to Vets Set Record

Sales to GIs of both 3-bedroom and-a-den and 4-bedroom homes in Chapman-Magnolia Park in suburban Garden Grove, hummed along all week long at a brisk rate setting a 63 percent increase over any previous 7-day period, report officials of the Robert McCutcheon Co., sales agents. Veterans are eager to get under the easy financing wire that not only requires no down payment of qualified veterans, but also no impounds and no closing costs. Priced from \$11,600, veterans' monthly terms still range from \$81.41 for principal and interest, and will continue at this same rate until all homes in the current unit are sold out.

Also contributing to the park's sales activity, Ajax Construction Co. spokesmen explained, is the impending start of school, and the desire of many families with growing children to be settled in their new homes before September 12. Development is reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th Street past the Veterans Hospital to Highway 39; north one-half mile to Chapman; then east one-half mile to furnished exhibit homes open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Modern living attractions of Chapman-Magnolia Park homes are built-in gas ovens and range tops in a virtual rainbow of colors and hues complete with automatic timing devices and controls; spacious built-in breakfast nooks; large picture windows especially engineered for maximum light and controlled, draft-free ventilation; and distinctive interiors where wall space, windows and generous use of floor space make effective decoration of school, and the desire of many families with growing children inexpensive.



PRICED FROM \$11,600
Chapman-Magnolia Park homes in Garden Grove set a sales record the past week as veterans took advantage of the old terms. Homes such as this are priced from \$11,600.

Offering No Down to Vets

"A point of interest to many prospective home buyers is the fact that veterans may still buy Orangewood Manor Homes with no down payment," disclosed Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builders of the Garden Grove development of three and four bedrooms, one and two baths. "However, this arrangement is only for a limited time, so we feel it is advisable for those qualifying to make their selections as soon as possible," he continued. "Non-vets can pay as little as \$750 down."

Living rooms are equipped with "Ski-Vue" aluminum framed, sliding glass walls, real fireplaces and built-in barbecues tiling on floors. Forced air heating, resilient sound absorbing cork floors, louvered shutters, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exteriors of beautiful California redwood siding are among the many features.

From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue four miles to Orangewood Manor.

your **PhD** includes a

Little League baseball field in the new

Halecrest

Campus Estates

PERFECT HOME DEVELOPMENT

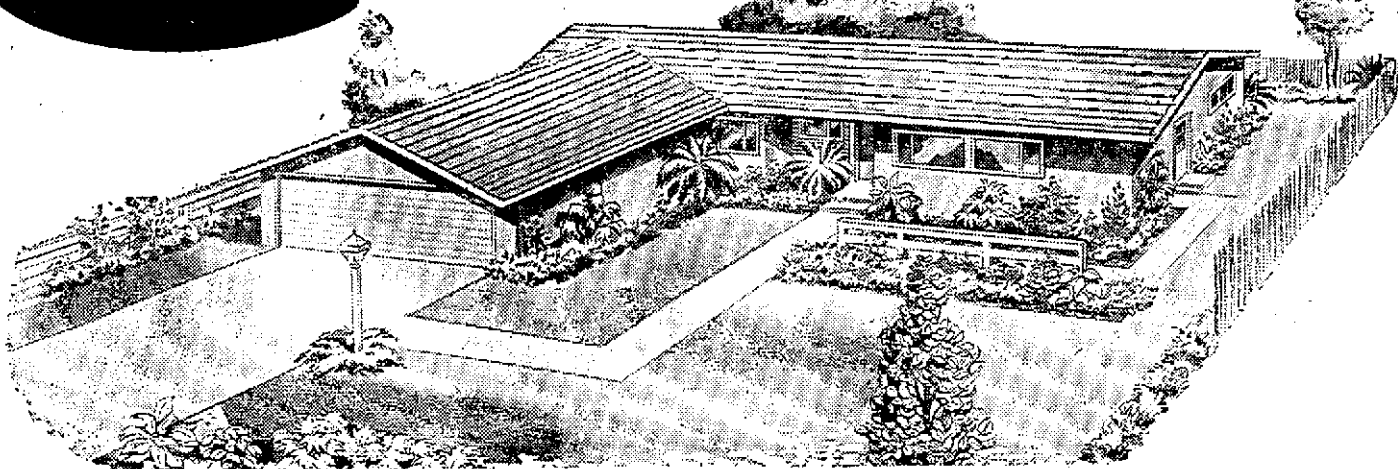


In beautiful COSTA MESA Harbor Boulevard & Baker Ave. Sales Agents—Walker & Lee Telephone Liberty 8-7492

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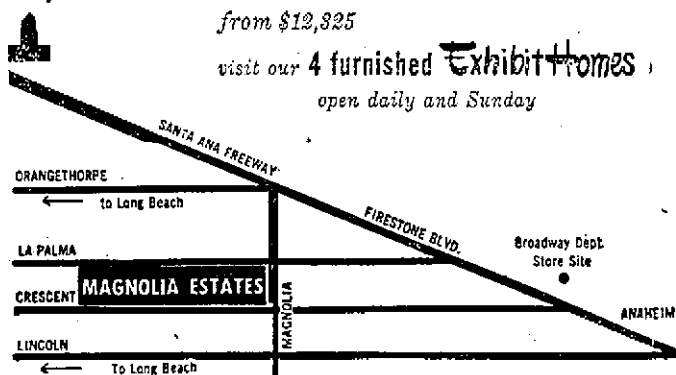
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FREE Refreshments
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20 Floor Plans
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Beverly Gardens
At Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

4 and 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS IN BATHS
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
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- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
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30 YEAR LOANS NON-VETERANS F.H.A. TERMS
small down payment
Monthly Payments \$6135 principal and interest

30 YEAR LOANS VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
except impounds and closing costs
Monthly Payments \$7210 principal and interest

FULL PRICE \$14,000 to \$14,750

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (Some Models)

Open to a.m. til 9 p.m. daily
POWER Realty
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DON'T MISS the fabulous "Gateway to Quality" HOME SHOW
See 14 Model Homes, some furnished by the McMahans. Beautifully landscaped, lavishly decorated.

It takes experience to build a good home... we have over 30 years of it!

Beverly Gardens
At Chapman and West in Garden Grove
"The Beverly Hills of Orange County"

4 and 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

- FIREPLACES
- PULLMANS IN BATHS
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCHES
- COVERED PATIOS
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SUNDAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE 5:00 P. M. FRIDAY

Independent Press-Telegram Your Complete Sunday Classified Section

Suburban Offices BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721 9834 East Flower St. GARDEN GROVE—LE 9-1124 9932 Garden Grove Blvd. LAKEWOOD—ME 3-0764 5056 Faculty Ave.

Phone 6-9071

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1955

SECTION D-1

Open Sunday Open Houses Model Homes

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
121 Glendora	90-0433	Belmont Shore
162 Pomona	90-0403	Belmont Shore
3811 Gardenia	4-8651	Bixby Terrace
3904 Gardenia	4-8651	Bixby Terrace
1782 Lemon	7-1281	East Side
2925 East 7th St.	8-2880	East Side
5202 Carita	5-4022	Lakewood
4445 Greenbrier Road 7-1281		Lakewood Village
2125 Lombina	40-8412	Los Altos
5208 Calderwood	34-2489	Los Altos
3662 Katella Ave.	7-2523	Los Alamitos
3831 Long Beach Bl.	8-6889	Los Cerritos
27 Lo Linda Drive		Los Cerritos
6749 Cerritos	34-6716	North Long Beach
4749 Gundry	NE 2-0466	North Long Beach
2902 Cade St.	20-4898	North Long Beach
6515 Cerritos	20-2855	North Long Beach
4820 Bintree	4-8651	Ridgewood Manor
2703 E. 218th Pl.	4-8651	West Side
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
212 Ximene	4-8651	Belmont Heights
3744 Myrtle	4-8684	California Heights
9382 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
2812 Village Road	4-8651	Lakewood
37 Neapolitan Lane West	90-0433	Naples
6725 Lime	2-3318	North Long Beach
5420 Oleta	9-2191	Park Estates
233 West 31st St.	4-4025	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
287 Claremont	2-1264	Belmont Park
4662 Gundry	8-1976	Bixby Area
4531 Whaley		Country Club Manor
8603 Firestone	TO 1-143	Downey
9521 Skylark Pl.	5-4022	Garden Grove
4843 Hayter	31-7457	Lakewood
5221 Carita	2-1264	Lakewood
4512 Monogram	4-7728	Lakewood
4154 Nipomo	40-5467	Lakewood
2903 Dollar	40-6030	Lakewood
3515 Heather Rd.		Lakewood
2041 Ostrom	40-5467	Lakewood Plaza
6545 Monlaco	39-3325	Lakewood Plaza
6358 Cantel	39-5371	Los Altos
1856 E. 64th St.	2-8164	North Long Beach
250 E. 59th St.	20-7981	North Long Beach
1810 E. 65th	2-3318	North Long Beach
2537 Monroe	70-7564	West Side
1845 San Francisco	2-6920	Wrigley
883 W. 33rd Way	70-3489	Wrigley
2140 Eucalyptus	8-6666	Wrigley
2299 Oregon	7-1281	Wrigley
OVER THREE BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
267 Mira Mar	7-1281	Belmont Heights
3714 Gaviota	4-8651	California Heights
3rd & Park	55-5235	East Side
1031 Junipero	6-6734	East Side
1720 Stanton Pl.	20-5904	East Side
4211 Pacific Ave.	34-2288	Los Cerritos
4111 Chestnut	4-8884	Los Cerritos
290 Acona	9-2121	Naples
5391 La Pasadena	20-6514	Park Estates
719 W. Patterson	6-6734	Wrigley
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
903 E. Ocean	4-2844	Downtown
INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
1013 Appleton		East Side

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At The Independent, Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

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TOP OPENINGS

Assemblers \$1.29 hr.

Writers & solderers	\$1.10 hr.
Machinists & shop girls	\$1.13 hr.
Waitresses	Scale

CASHIER JOBS—\$30¢ PER HOUR

IDM Miller (6)	\$325
Stevens (2)	\$370
PBX operators (2)	\$370
Typewriter clerks (4)	\$375
Asst. Bkgr. typist (3)	\$375
Jr. clerk—typist	\$375
Jr. clerk—WFL trainee	\$200 up
Jr. clerk—LTV	\$375
Switching room (San Antonio)	\$325
Key punch opn (3)	\$350
Addressing machine opn., exp.	\$350
X-ray tech	\$260
Burglars	\$250

100 OTHERS.....\$250

12 EMPLOYERS AGCY.
1507 E. Olive Compton

JOB OPENINGS

\$25 Low Cash Fee \$35

CASHIER (Compton)\$200
Payroll—line typing\$250
Drycleaner\$210
COMPTOMETER OPS. (6)\$250
Clerk—typist stenog.to \$300
Print-shop\$175
Assembly-solderers\$18.18
Salesmen\$100
WORKERS EMPLOY. AGENCY
12003 L.B. Blvd. Lynwood

BOOKKEEPER

(ASSISTANT)
40 HOURS PER WEEK

HAROLD RAYMOND, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth
1112 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
CULVERTON

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

National firm requires telephone sales representative. Position pays good salary plus incentive and bonus. Small amount of travel with transportation furnished and field expenses paid. Please apply Room 205, 8700 Ardmore, Los Angeles 44. Give references. Glass for appointment. 5-7271.

CAR WASH GIRLS

While preferred, Finish Work in Automatic Car Wash.
Full time work. Must Drive.

LAKewood CENTER CAR WASH
Lakewood Blvd. and Arroyo (Behind Standard Station)

Stenographer

Interested position offer for competent stenographer. Various duties, including some receptional work. Excellent Christmas salary benefit program. Call "J" car line.

Essick Mfg. Co.
1850 SANTA FE LA 21

POSITION OPEN

Bel-flower city school district is giving an examination for the position of Stenographer. The closing date for applications is 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 11, 1958. Applications must be secured from the office of Director of Business Education, 6703 So. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

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EXPERIENCED
ENGLISH SPEAKING SALARY
LAKE AUTO PAINTING
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F. C. BKPR., trial bal., started tax, \$20.00 hr. per day. 5 days a week. 10 P.M. some typing. 5 d. 4. 123 hr. Dental tech. Dr.'s asst. 3 d. 4 hrs. per week. 10 P.M. some typing. Bernhill Agency, 2219 American

SALESWOMAN—Call on business & residential clients for established reputable collection agency. No experience necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. No commission allowance. 1006 Hawthell Blvd.

WHAT work could you find more enjoyable than showing visitors the beautiful Christian church now in the time to get acquainted in an established territory? Rent your home, a 6-734 after p. m. Monday.

DEPENDABLE woman, 40 to 65, must live nr. Los Cedros or Blaby Knolls. Must be available on short notice for part time care of 1 child & training. Call 40-7368 for appx.

Car Hops Experienced

Day shifts. Must be fast & dependable. Apply in person. Briggs' Garage, 3797 Century Blvd., Lynwood

COMPTOMETER OPR.

To Ex. ext. all 4 phases. Permanent. Consensual offer. Write: J. J. DOWNEY, JR., 11631 Patton Rd., Downey

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by Sept. 15. 2000 Santa Fe. 2 boys & 3 girl. 14. Must love children. Private rm. bath. 1709 Vuelta Grande. Arroyo. Arroyo

SEE OUR AD GUARANTEED INCOME
under Business opportunities

Type, shorthand 2-day wk. Gool salary. KPOX, 250 E. Anaheim.

QUALIFIED LEGAL SECRETARY desired. Write Box A-1696, Ind.-PT-2

ELDERLY lady for life work, ex-care 2 school-age children. Live in Phone 31-6282.

KING lady, care 2 children. Life work. Write Box 308, Ind.-PT-2. \$69 mo. Sat. Sun. off. MF 3-3674

CREDIT CLERK WANTED for experienced. 300 E. Olive, Compton

EXT. dental asst. Short hours. Type, 70-1054 or 20-1756.

Telephone Operators

No experience necessary. We will train you at a good starting salary and you'll receive frequent raises.

Apply
400 E. Fifth St.
Long Beach

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Employment office, Downtown

Compt. Operator

Reply Box W-1940, c/o Ind.-PT-2

EXPERIENCED clerk, full time, top salary, pleasant surroundings. Call Torrey 5-2735 for appointment.

WEARING apparel press operator also shirt press operators. Soft water laundry. 7000 E. Anaheim

HOUSEKEEPER in a hotel working couple. \$100 mo. Chilcare, Sat. & Sun. off. Ph. JACK 6-9271

HOUSEKEEPER for mother-in-law, unheated apt. Live in Full charge. Tel. 70-9796.

WOMAN, white, 35-65, work rest home. Live in. Long Beach. Cook & dress. \$150 mo. NE 8-671.

Rdg nurse for 24-hr. medical relief. 30-67, week. 9 to 6. Salary \$270. 40-7347.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Call in home. Cabaret Beauty Studio, 25 E. Anaheim

THOROUGHLY experienced operators on single needle power sewing machines. 2218 Santa Fe. Tel. 7-9000

3 EXP. saleswomen in new map area. Must have exp. in effluent cities. 2218 Santa Fe. Tel. 7-9000

REMINOTON R 225 Reymun Operator. Salary \$220 to \$250 Ph. 4-2211

WANTED—Experienced woman Naval & civilian alterations. A. Baker, 2230 E. Anaheim

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, 5 day week help 3 small children, extra help 2 children. 2218 Santa Fe. Tel. 7-9000

EXP. mountain belt, afternoon eve shift. Gen's Sweet Shop, 4148 Woodland. Leave 4-00 PM. Housekeeper for home w/ 2 children. Live out. Bel. H. References. Ph. 4-9224

BABY CARE for 2 children. Live in. Room, board, small salary. 2-6461 before 10 a.m.

RESTAURANT—General manager. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. Mr. Steady. Ph. 4-9235

Physiatrist, hospital experience. Interested full time. Community Hospital, 8-1116

EXCELGENT COSMETICS offered. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. 70-6066. Closed Monday.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Start \$32 to \$100 per hr. 2nd fl. Home. Write Box F-1889, I.D. 2

PRESSERS — Cleaners. Spotted. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. Assn. 2292 American. A.M. on

HOUSEWORK & Child Care. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. School & Arbor Rd. Ph. 39-400

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Exp. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. Paramount Blvd., L. D.

RELIABLE elderly woman to care for 2 children. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. Moorpark & Del Amo. 31-78

WOMEN to take orders over phone. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. A. Manly. 7218 American. ave.

WORKING mother wants help. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. 70-1624 or 8-8315.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. DIXIE STORES, 140 E. AMERICAN

LAUNDRY marker/distributor used cleaning silk finishers 335 Compton Blvd., Compton.

RELIABLE woman to stay in home & care for wife while vacation. 7-5053 Eve.

SELL Greeting Cards, Gossett 9222 Broadway, Los Angeles 44

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN 4258 ATLANTIC AVE.

WOMAN to care for 2 children. 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. ROSE PARK DRIVE, 5400 Cherry AVE.

NILE room close in exchange am services. Ph. 70-9428

NEED 2nd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. Exp. only. \$225 mo. 31-5221 S

PAINT time office work nr. 3rd fl. 8-24, 2nd fl. Vic. Hollywood. 70-1624 or 8-8315

CHILD care in my home. Lake Plaza, 3477 Knoxville, 39-90

EXPER. cook for fast cafe. 39-90

WOMEN'S helper, room, board, small salary. Tel. 4-6651

EXP. Masseuse, Power Int'l. Interview eve. 5-3073 to 30, 640 E. MANICURIST for Busy Downtown Salon. Ph. 70-8428

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MACDONKEY HEATING, VENTILATION & SHEET METAL WORKS
Complete heating, cooling, fans, blowers, evaporators, coolers for homes, appts., hotels, stores, restaurants, commercial buildings, metal work 55 yrs. exp. 35 vrs

FOUNTAIN ART for night work. Must be over 21 years old. TOM-TOM DRIVE IN Pacific Coast Hwy. & American. **FILE CLERK**—Fast, alert girl, for pleasant downtown office. 5-day wk. 1008 Westfield Bldg.

BEAUTY operator. Opportunity for advancement. Salary + 70-8426.

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(MEN, WOMEN)

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Substantial
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PLUS
Good
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A Solid Telephone Sales Program by An Excellent Company

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Full or Part Time
Days or Evenings

Ph. L. 34-5408, 9 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Torrey 7-6417, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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FOR APPOINTMENT

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OPENING SOON

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MEN'S WOMEN'S APPAREL
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
SALESMEN:
MEN'S CLOTHING,
HATS, SHOES, ACCESSORIES
SHOES AND UNIFORMS
SALESLADIES:
MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
DRESSES, ACCESSORIES
LINGERIE AND CORSETS
CASHIERS, WRAPPERS
CREDIT MANAGER
TAILORS—BUSHMEN

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210 PINE AVE., L. B.
Monday through Sat., 10 to 1
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At once for permanent field sales-
managerial position. Previous ex-
perience in organization, training
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want must have the know-how of
direct selling. Between 25 and 30
yrs. old, have car & be interested
in selling high top-notch prod-
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earn high heavy income. Write,
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Inc. P-27.

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OR
BEAUTY OPERATOR
WALKERS—4th & Pine

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Brooklynite & Co. manager General Motors dealership, Huntington Beach. Perm. pos. Go. salary. Apply for position. Dealer accounting prof. or LEX 6-3793 Eves. & Sun.

SELL OVER PHONE
From a desk in our office. Morn., aft. or weekend's. It's easy, we'll show you how. **PH. 20-8317.**

COLTON SALES—Terrorific deal. Full or part time. Overwrite paid. No phone call. Austin's Studio. 100 E. 15th St.

STEADY CANVASSEERS
Must have previous experience in selling. Ph. MF 3-0631.

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Full or part time. Overwrite paid. Instead of a job! 40-5353 or 9-5178

GEN. Bookkeeper. Must be able to take charge of unlimited. Berry's Studio. Phone 4-179. See ad Class 25

GROCERY cashier and meat wrapper. \$50-\$51 wk. 1008 Westfield Bldg. Phone 4-179. See ad Class 25

OPPORTUNITY for real estate salesmen. Make money selling in & V. R. 1011. 1008 Westfield Bldg.

EXPERIENCED cutter for ladies garments. 115 Santa Fe 7-6015

(MEN, WOMEN)
CHILDREN'S shoes last time, exp. Franches, 430 Pine Ave.

Employment Info. 32

DIESEL
We are training men in this area for work in the heavy duty Diesel field. This multi-million dollar highway will require mechanics, bulldozers, blade men, crane operators and all types of diesel men. All these jobs pay you do not earn \$125 per week. You have a steady year-round job and opportunities for advancement—you should find out if you can qualify.

For those who do, for a limited time only, we will give a 250 cc. Diesel engine for \$109 manual FREE. For complete information write: Bessie A1385, 12nd P-T giving age—address and phone number.

Property Management 34
EXPERIENCED couple to manage 40 rental units in Wilmington. 3014 Independence Tce. 2 Box A-1851.

MIDDLEAGE emp. like duties, em. trailer emp. Sm. sh. 10 drink- ing. To 7-5342 Sat. Sun. 7E 5-2144

COUPLE. Man em. single turn. 3014 Independence Tce. 2 Box A-1851. Work 40 units. Box 31196, I-P-T.

COUPLE wants apt. house manage- ment. 5-2477

EXP. middleage couple want apt. house management. 70-2619.

Work Wanted (Men) 35
MAINTENANCE man, experienced apt. & institution work, carpenter, painting, general repairs. Want steady job. Austin Had- den. 20-8317

WANTED chauffeurs job. Reliable, sober. Handicapped man. Age 36. Good ref. Since 1951 1-7, Ph. 6-5674

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HIGH school graduate, 15, good habits, wants trainee job, along with school progress. 20-8317

CHAUF. will drive your car or mine. Also truck driver. 721 S. E. 11th. Compton 3-2140

NAN 24, would like full or part-time day work. 70-9187 ask for Mrs. Evans

SHIPPING & packaging supervisor. Exper. all lines including export & consignment. 20-8317

GARDENER & handy man. Please call after 6 P. 34-9007.

LAWN mowing and Edging—Reliable white man. Power ed. 4-6227

PENSIORER wants light janitor work. Dishwashing or? To 7-3609

RAISED by mother. 20-8317

JOBS. Ph. 35-5564 or 4-6219.

MORNING 7:31 P.M.

YARD WORK OR OLD JORDS your TOOLS. 51 HOUR. 70-1832

FAINTER. your equipment. \$1.90. N. L. Phone 35-1210 4-6227

HISKY man with late model 1/4 ton stake truck. Ph. 9-6859.

MOVING AND HAULING
LOWEST RATES 20-8862 20-8317

Work Wanted (Wom.) 36
WASHING & ironing in my home. Good work. 1231 Orange Park St. Apt. 1. 35-8272.

IRONING. 1. Home-made baby sit evenings. Ph. 8-7193.

CLEANING by the hr. A-1 ref. Also baby sitting. 7-5119.

GENERAL housework or day work. Phone 4-9991.

GEN. HOUSEWORK or day work. Phone 20-1513.

IRONING. 1. Tel. refs. Mod. or Tues. pref. 5-5997.

REFINED lady, nursing ex. 4-6227. Also, to lady. Ref. 35-5562.

HELP for clerical work. Live out. 35-2354 after 5 p.m.

WASHING & ironing in my home. 20-8317

RELIABLE adult will baby sit eve. Fastid. 9-7589.

REFINED housekeeper with child for mother's home. 35-1129

DAY WORK 1/2 hour + car fare. Ph. 6-2565.

WILL baby sit in your home, by the hr. or eve. 35-1129

IRONING in my home. Quick service. 127 14th St. Seal Beach.

EXP. HOUSEKEEPER COLORED. Ph. 6-2423

OLDFATHER TYPIST—Excellent worker. Good at Computing. 43-4545

COLORED woman wants day work. 51 hr. + car fare. 35-1312.

NURSE. L. B. only—women only. Ref. or short hrs. 6-5085

NURSE. graduate + capable any case. 50 day. Live in. 34-8765.

LIFE HAWK. CHILD CARE. A-1. 1008 Westfield Bldg.

ORDER for Xmas. Hand knit sweaters. Plain or fancy. Reas. 70-6332

BABY sit. Night work. Reliable. Kind. 20-8317

DENTAL assistant. Bellflower or Downey area. No expert. To 6-4905

RENT YOUR WARDROBE. Buy to 1091 Newport. Ph. 6-2235

IRONING wanted — 5149 Marine, 1008 Westfield Bldg.

MOTHER'S helper. Teen-age girl. N. Jor. sch. Live in. To 7-4305.

BNV sit. Bvies. Vev. 10th & Raywood. Ref. 9-5558. 40-2225

CLEAN. Iron. sew. excellent references. 2-5017

IRONING—My home. Pick up & drop. 70-5274

IRONING in your home or my home. 7-5258.

GIRL wishes to work. \$1.25 hr. 20-8316

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JOHN E. THORNBUUGH
Diamond setter, engraving, special- ized rates for parties.
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Home environment that's ideal.
4 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
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phere thrived here. Charming
figs. area. Near schools.

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E A spacious older type 2-br. frame home with new metal sink & tub, carpet, etc. All nicely decor. throughout. On a C-3 lot.

2254-56 PINE
OPEN 1 TO 5
This ultra nice modern 1-bdrm. duplex is beautifully landscaped and shows its 5 years of loving care. One of Whaley District's finest.

HOLMQUIST, Realtors
4-5684
VE. 3756 L. B. BLVD.

P.M.

Put Your Rent \$ \$
In Your Own Home
FOR SECURITY & PLEASURE

2-BR.—\$1900 dn. \$61 mo. w/w carpeting. C. B. fence. tile in bath. lower.

2-BR.—\$9000, with \$1400 dn. to new Bldg. St. of Curaw.

2-BR.—\$10,500. w/w carpeting, vet. clean, trees. GT 15% dn. of Cal vet.

2-BR.—\$11,800 — w/w carpeting, m.marc. Nr. City Col. GI. 16% dn.

3-BR.—1 1/2 baths—\$1763 dn. \$72 mo. Rear Hv. rm., sliding glass door.

3-BR. STRATFORD SQ.—\$13,550.
Heart L. R. 1st. Nic. recovd.
fence. \$3450 down.

MODEL 15. 3-BR.—\$600 down.
\$79 mo. Bus. bus. line. Needs
paint.

MODEL 19—Price only \$11,400.
bld. \$90 mo. Owner desperate,
must be beautiful with new carpet
& drapes, washer, N. new Hk
School. This is a steal!

H. Herschel Hart

42124 Carson. Realtor 5-1237

RUSTIC MODERN RANCH
ONE 4 1/2 AC. 3 BR. 2 BATHS,
firepl., forced air heat, built-in
stove & oven, fenced yard, w/w
cabinets & cupb.

WOOLFOORD REALTY Opp. evs.

30111 South st. at Blair. 28-0555
BIXBY KNOLLS SPECIAL
 3-BEDROOM. 1 1/2 BATHS \$23,950
 You must see this lovely home
 on treed, arched hillside. Call
 for actual price. Drive by 42301 Myrtle,
 then call
 5-1213 **ORCA Realtors** 24-3464


ON THE WATER
 Lunenburg 3-bdr. 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2-yr.
 old home fronting on new
 \$19,000.000 yacht harbor.
MUMTZY REALTY
 5526 E. 2nd. Realtors 9-2161

4-1023
G CO.
ANDRY
 Mr. Del

TRADE? ??
 units for this adorable 2-bdr.
 11th Pkwy. 40-0330
REX L. HODGES CO.
 20 W. ADAMS. 510-24 NEW 24-3464

OBLEM?


district? phone? where?

A simple line drawing of a house with a chimney and a leafy tree next to it, enclosed within a dashed-line cloud shape.

bedrooms?
broker?
duplex?

SOLUTION!

Open House Directory
broker's phone
bedrooms
location
variety



district

RESULT!

WE BOUGHT IT!

MORAL!

**CAN'T AFFORD NOT
ADVERTISE YOUR
IN-HOUSE**

IN THE SUNDAY
IDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
HOUSE DIRECTORY

Homes For Sale 130

LOS ALTOS

1 to 5:30 p. m.
2421 TERRAINE

(4 bks. S. of Los Coyotes, just W. of Bellflower Blvd.) B.R. rear yard, tile floors, small swimming pool, lot, lovely landscaping.

5140 WALTON ST.

(4 bks. N. Willow, 1/2 bks. E. of Clark) 3-B.R., 1 1/2 baths, rear L.R., beautiful hardwood floors, tile, formal dining room, kitchen, covered patio, immaculate.

2200 FANWOOD AVE.

(N. corner Stevens & Fanwood) 3-B.R. with breakfast, rear everything, owner leaving, priced to sell.

6828 DELEON ST.

(1 bks. E. Studebaker, 1 bks. N. of 10th St.) 3-B.R., 1 1/2 baths, near L.B. State College & Fincher School; only \$10,000; \$1500 down.

5841 FAIRBROOK ST.

(2 bks. S. Stevens, 1 bks. W. San Vincente) 3-B.R., very nice, tile floors, formal dining room, carpeting in L.R. and D.R.

LOS ALTOS REALTY

2080 Bellflower, 9-6525
Open evenings 10 p. m.

OPEN 1-5

2032 SAN ANSELME

3-bdrm., able gar., paved alley, R-4 lot, clean.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

LOS CERRITOS

OPEN 1-5

27 La Linda Dr. & 3551 L.B. Blvd. Professional Location

Lovely home, set off by office. Doctor, dentist, insurance except. 3-B.R., 1 1/2 baths, tile floors, formal dining room, kitchen, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

JUST LISTED

3-B.R., 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, tiled, din. rm., w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5

4211 PACIFIC AVE.

Outstanding STORY COTTAGE

4-bm., den, tile, w/w carpet, din. rm., w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

3865 WESTON PLACE

LUXURY HOME

1384 sq. ft. construction, 3-bm., 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

H. Herschel Hart

4221 1/2 Carson Road, 5-1237

OPEN 1-5

NO. 2 LA LINDA DRIVE

Just listed, 3-B.R., w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

4220 Chestnut

3-B.R., 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

WATERFRONT

Charming new 2-bdrm. and sun room, tile floors, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

MOST ALLURING

1087 CATTYVING, Custom-built, 3-bm., 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

LOVELY DUPLEX

2 br. ex. Forced air heat, carpets & drapes, tile floor, shower, formal dining room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5

37 NEAPOLITAN LANE WEST

Lovely new 3-bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5

5142 CAMPO WALK

Owner must sell. 3-bm., 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

NEAR BAY & CANAL

4 bks. S. of 10th St., 1/2 bks. E. of 10th St., 3-B.R., 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

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REX L. HODGES CO.

NORTH LONG BEACH

3-B.R., 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

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INDUSTRY OR INCOME

35-2a Cane, 71x275 lot, Has duplex & other bldg. 20x200, loc. call.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

S. L. STARR, Realtor

733 South St. Ph. 20-1437

\$8500 FURNISHED

Sparkling clean redeo, 2-BR. Spanish stucco, good location, covered patio, w/w carpet, tile floors, formal dining room, kitchen, covered patio, immaculate.

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REX L. HODGES CO.

\$2000 DOWN

Nice 1-BR. duplex in N. L. B. area, only \$12,500. Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 to 5

147 Adair-2 BR. Attached gar.

448 Adair-1 BR. D.N. gar. \$5000. 2080 Minkins Rd. E. 2-7530

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

GUAR. TO SELL

Must \$9500. 5010 Gaviota, 1-2551. Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

3-BR. BLDG \$10,750

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

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4 BEDROOM STUCCO

1 1/2 baths, only \$12,500. Good terms. 20-8439 or 20-4411.

Call Mrs. J. W. R. REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

COTTAGE FOR 2 OR 3

20,000 sq. ft. 2 bks. S. of 10th St., 1/2 bks. E. of 10th St., 3-B.R., 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, beautiful bath with tile shower, lovely kitchen with breakfast room, covered patio, immaculate.

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 '49 WILLYS JEEPSTER CNV \$495
 4-door, Radio & Heater
 3545 E. Pac. Ctr. Hwy. 8-8882
 '54 WILLYS Jeep 4-wheel drive
 3400 miles. Lots of extras. Mo-
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WILLYS
 '55 WILLYS MR. PROSPECTOR
 4-wheel drive. Has 50 gal. extra
 gas tank. Sleeps 3. Contains stove,
 refrig., butane & lights. Other
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 Also high power. scintillator.
 Ready to go. Terms. Lumber
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 Bel Air 4-door, Powerglide, radio and heater.

'50 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$495
 Radio, good motor and tires.

'50 CADILLAC 62 \$1495
 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.


'51 PLYMOUTH \$695
 4-door, Excellent motor and tires. Factory-equipped.

'51 BUICK \$895
 Riviera sport coupe, Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white-
 walls, new paint.

'49 MERCURY CLUB \$595
 Radio, heater, white. This is a good one.

'49 OLDSMOBILE \$595
 88, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'49 NASH 600 2-Door \$295
 An extra nice one.

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 Entire inventory must be sold this week—regard-
 less of cost. Prices slashed for quick sale.

'54 Chev. \$1230 4-door	'53 Chev. \$1080 4-door
'53 Chev. \$1060 Club	'52 Ford \$830 4-door
'51 Mercury \$777 Club	'52 Stude. \$660 4-door
'51 Ford \$560 Convert.	'49 Mercury \$380 Sedan
'51 Stude. \$490 V-8 4-dr.	'50 Nash \$275 Sedan
'49 Ford 8 \$380 Cust. 4-dr.	'49 Pontiac \$240 2-door
'49 Dodge \$265 Cl. Coupe	'48 Pontiac \$185 Sedan
'48 Pontiac \$210 Sedan	'48 De Soto \$165 Sedan
'47 Ford \$170 4-door	'47 Plymouth \$135 4-door
'47 Olds. \$140 4-door	'47 De Soto \$120 Sedan
'46 Oldsmobile \$90 Sedan	'41 Olds \$60 Sedanet

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 Low Monthly Payments

'50 FORD \$21 mo.
 White, 2-door
 Beautiful

'50 PLYMOUTH \$23 mo.
 Immaculate and
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'51 NASH \$24 mo.
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 All accessories

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 Coronet 4-door
 Automatic & everything

Manning Motors
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'54 Chevrolet
 Bel Air Sport Coupe
 Continental 81. Power steering,
 lower windows, power glass,
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 radio, heater, 10000 miles. Like
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 car, a product of AUTO
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 simplicity, plus power, fast
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 The Home of "A-1" Used Cars

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'52 DODGE \$895
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'52 STUDE. \$795
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 Fairlane Victoria
 Radio, heater, whitewalls.
 2-tone finish. Near new.
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 models and a wide selection of lower priced cars.

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 Trades Welcome
 Cash Will Deliver Paid for or Not Cash Will Deliver

'53 Pontiac \$1199 4-Door, Lic. 4Z1333 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms	'55 Ford \$1999 2-Door, Lic. 2X53201 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms	'54 Pontiac \$1999 4-Door, Lic. 2T83776 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms
'53 Chev. \$1099 2-Door, Lic. 2R30174 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms	'51 Olds. \$999 98 4-Door, Lic. 1X77176 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms	'51 Pontiac \$699 4-Door, Lic. 2S65342 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms
'51 Cad. \$1999 4-Door, Lic. 1Y32537 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms	'52 Willys \$799 Hardtop, Lic. 1U15771 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms	'53 Stude. \$899 4-Door, Lic. 1Z31764 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms
'51 Dodge \$599 4-Door, Lic. 1C30787 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms	'50 Nash \$399 4-Door, Lic. 1P81181 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms	'51 Hudson \$499 4-Door, 2524407 \$25 Cash Down—Bank Terms

100% Financing on Down Payment & Contract Balance
 With Secured Credit

\$25 SALTA **1545** **\$25**
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ANNUAL
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 EVERY CAR IN STOCK INCLUDED
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday
EIGHTY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
 ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

'55 FORD 2-door sedan. \$1649	'53 NASH Hydra. Super 4-door. \$999	'52 BUICK 4-dr. Special Dyna. \$949
'54 BUICK SPEC. 2-dr. \$1999	'54 CENTURY 4-Door \$2249	
'54 BUICK RM. CONV. \$2649	'54 CENTURY Riviera \$2499	
'54 BUICK RM. SEDAN \$2549	'54 PONTIAC Chieftain \$1749	
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\$999 FULL PRICE \$999
 One of these three cars
 2 — '49 HUDSON SEDANS
 1 — '50 KAISER SEDAN
 for only \$999 with the purchase of one of
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* 1954 BUICK RM RIVIERA 257674 \$2549	* 1954 BUICK SUPER SEDAN 257830 \$2299	* 1954 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA 255133 \$2399
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'53 Buick Super Sedan \$1749	'53 Jag., Beauty, 4-Dr. \$1749
'53 Dodge Coronet \$1149	'53 Pont. Ch. Dix. 4-Dr. \$1199
'53 Olds. Super Dix. 88 \$1699	'53 Chev. Bel-Air 2-Dr. \$1299
'53 Olds. Hday. Sup. 88 \$1799	'53 Chrysler Club \$1599
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'53 Hillman Minx Conv. \$799	'53 Buick Super Riviera \$1749

1950's MANY MAKES and **\$399**
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 1952's CHOICE OF 15 **\$999**

"AS IS"—EXTRA SPECIALS

'53 BUICK Super 1232151 \$1299	'52 CAD. Conv. 2W45759 \$1999	'53 PLYMOUTH 722101 \$949
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Every car thoroughly reconditioned. NEW CAR DEALER GUARANTEE, GMAC
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 PHONE 70-7918

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 RAMBLER STATION
 WAGON
 Light blue (fin. Radio, heater,
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 Our low price \$995

'50 MERCURY
 CLUB COUPE
 Radio, heater, overdrive, white-
 walls, skirts.
 Sharp \$695

'52 STUDEBAKER
 CHAMPION 4-DOOR
 A like-new one-owner car with
 heater and overdrive \$695

'49 BUICK
 SUPER CONVERTIBLE
 Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Me-
 tallized curtains. Fine with
 whitewalls. Like new \$545

'50 STUDEBAKER
 CHAMPION 4-DOOR
 Radio, heater, overdrive. New
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'50 NASH
 SUPER 2-DOOR
 Heater and overdrive. Looks
 and runs fine. \$445

100% FINANCING
 on both the contract and
 the down payment

★ **Center Lot**
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 PHONE 70-7911

'53 STUDEBAKER
 5-PASSENGER CLUB
 Commander V-8. Beautiful red
 and white deluxe with overdrive,
 heater and white. \$1495

'50 BUICK
 SUPER RIVIERA
 Sparkling metallic green finish.
 Fully equipped including
 Dynaflow \$795

'54 CHRYSLER
 NEW YORKER
 De luxe Newport hardtop. Radio,
 heater, automatic Pow-
 er steering, power brakes.
 Beautiful aqua green and black
 interior with premium whitewall.
 Car is like new \$2395

'52 MERCURY
 MONTEREY
 Hardtop. Fully equipped with
 overdrive, radio, heater, 2-tone
 finish and whitewalls. This is
 the one with all-leather interior.
 Yours this week-end \$1445

'51 PACKARDS
 MODEL 200 or 300
 The "200" has overdrive, radio
 and heater. The "300" has 2-
 tone finish. Ultramatic. radio
 and heater. Priced from \$795

'54 BUICK
 SPECIAL RIVIERA
 Hardtop. Has the popular Dyna-
 flow transmission and beautiful
 2-tone finish. Like new \$2195

'53 FORD V-8
 RANCH WAGON
 Heater, whitewalls. This is a
 low-mileage family car. See it
 this week-end \$1595

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 American at Anaheim
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'55 OLDS. 88
 HOLIDAY
 Fully equipped including all-
 power. Only 18 miles. Name
 your own terms \$349 dn.

'55 MERCURY
 MONTEREY HARDTOP
 Fully equipped. Only 16 miles.
 Name your own terms \$349 dn.

COMPLETE STOCK OF 1955 CARS
 Choice of Make, Model
 ★
 Guaranteed for 30 Mo.
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NEW 1955 STUDEBAKERS

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62¢ Per Mo.
 Buys You a New
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EQUIPPED WITH

- RADIO
- Dynaflow
- Heater and Defroster
- EZ Tinted Glass
- Windshield Washer
- Back Up Lites
- Direct. Signals
- No Glare Rear Mirror
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- Electric Clock
- 10 Gals. Gas
- Wax Job

Because
 Our Books Prove We Gave

\$2650 for a '53 OLDS.
 (Stock No. 608)

\$1075 for a '49 OLDS.
 (Stock No. 801)

\$1150 for a '50 MERCURY
 (Stock No. 807)

\$1400 for a '51 BUICK

NO CASH DOWN
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 If you own an average
 '53 Ford '53 Plymouth '53 Chevrolet

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All Cars Repriced to **SELL** Reconditioned to **LAST**

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'53 Buick \$1599
Super Riviera
R. & H. Dynaflow.

'54 Chev. \$1699
Bel Air
Loaded with extras.

'54 Ford \$1799
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R. & H. Fordomatic.

'53 Mercury \$1899
Mont. Coupe
R. & H. Mercromatic. Full

'53 Olds. \$1999
88 Holiday
R. & H. Hydra.

'53 Olds. \$2199
98 Holiday
R. & H. Hydra. Full power.

'54 Mercury \$2299
Mont. Sun Valley
R. & H. Mercromatic. 6500 mt.

'54 Olds. \$2699
98 Holiday
R. & H. Hydra.

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WE'VE GOT 'EM

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Ranch Wagon
Here's the economical work horse that is nice enough to double for pleasure, too.

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4-door. 8-passenger de luxe model. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. No vacation complete without a station wagon.

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Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive. Looks and runs like new.

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Many More '52-'54 Priced From \$1299
4-doors, 2-doors, Country Squire, Country Sedan.

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THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

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Custom 2-Door Sedan
Radio, heater. Near new.
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Come see the finest selection of used cars in town. Come early and get the best of the lot. They're safety-checked 10 ways and thoroughly reconditioned. Priced much lower than their true value!

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V-8 Custom 2-door
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'53 Chevs. \$1299
Hardtop Coupes
Radio, heater, white tires. Many other extras. Priced from \$1299.

'51 DeSoto \$999
Sportsman Hardtop
Radio and heater. Gyromatic transmission. Not many of these around.

'52 Pontiac \$1099
Chieftain De Luxe 4-Door
Two-tone blue. Radio & heater. Hydra-Matic.

'51 Pontiac \$799
Chieftain De Luxe 4-Door
Retire color and sharp. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. See to-day at Masters.

'52 Plymouth \$799
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Looks and runs like new. That's right, only \$799.

'53 CHRY. \$1995
Imperial 4-dr. Full power, one owner.

'54 FORD \$1395
Club coupe. Radio and heater.

'50 CHRY. \$595
6-cyl. convertible. Radio and heater.

'52 DESOTO \$1095
V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering and whitewalls.

'50 DESOTO \$595
4-door custom.
Radio and heater.

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2-door Statesman
with Hydra-Matic, heater, best reclining seats.

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Roadmaster. 4-dr.
Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes.

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Customline 4-dr.
Radio, heater, new seat covers, whitewalls.

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4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'47 FORD V-8 \$295
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at 326 E. 7th


'51 RAMBLER \$995
Station Wagon.
Radio, heater, overdrive. Sharp.

'54 METROPOL \$1195
Convertible.
Purchased new at our agency.

'54 NASH AMB. \$1195
Sedan. Fully equipped executive car in best condition possible.

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Mike Jaffe says: Deal with my Daddy. NO cash needed.



'54 Chevrolet Custom 2-dr. \$1399
Radio, heater. FULLY EQUIPPED. 1-Year Written Guarantee

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Sharpest in L. A. County. Spare tire never on ground. Under 7000 actual miles. 1-Year Written Guarantee

'53 Ford Ranch Wagon \$1599
Never been used commercially. 1-Year Written Guarantee

'52 Nash Custom 2-dr. \$799
Fully equipped including BED. 1-Year Written Guarantee

Cash - or - Special Terms

\$ — Your Choice — \$

5% Discount - or - \$5 Down

Discount for Cash 5-Minute Credit Approval
"If You're Working, You HAVE Credit"

• 1-Yr. Written Guarantee on Motor, Transmission, Tires, Rear Ends, Brakes, Etc.
• 15-Day Free Trial Exchange
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'54 Ford 4-dr. \$1299
Popular 8-cylinder engine. Fully equipped. 1-Year Written Guarantee

'52 Ford Cust. 2-dr. \$999
Radio, heater. Loaded. 1-Year Written Guarantee

'52 Dodge 4-dr. \$799
Sedan. Radio, heater, 1 owner. Very sharp. 1-Year Written Guarantee

'53 Ford 4-dr. \$1099
Sedan. Fordomatic, heater. 1-Year Written Guarantee

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✓ YOUR CAR
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✓ THE FINEST CAR IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD
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YOU CAN DRIVE HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL NEW MOTORAMIC 1955 CHEVROLET

FOR AS LOW AS **\$48⁸⁵** a mo.

LOOK AT THESE HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES . . .

✓ UP \$ **625** FOR YOUR PREWAR CAR
✓ UP \$ **725** FOR YOUR '46-'47
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SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO 2-CAR BUYERS
BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR OR A FRIEND

IT'S SO EASY TO BUY A NEW CHEVROLET THE PARKWOOD WAY

YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE TODAY

at THE FABULOUS LAKEWOOD CENTER

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Hudson & Rambler Are BACK in Long Beach



Rambler Cross Country — America's newest idea in station wagons.

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Rambler Suburban — America's lowest priced 2-door station wagon.

Rambler 4-Door Sedan — America's newest idea in a family travel car.

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AMERICA'S "NEWEST IDEA" CAR

See and drive the smart new Ramblers . . . the easiest handling, sharpest turning, handiest parking cars on the road today. Thrill to new Continental beauty—new spirited performance in traffic and on the highway. Enjoy sensational operating economy . . . more exclusive comfort and safety features than in any other car in its class. You'll like the new low price tags on all five new models.

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THE FIRST NEW CAR FROM AMERICAN MOTORS

Come in and TEST DRIVE This Smart NEW HUDSON and RAMBLER Line

THEN TRY US — — FOR — — The BEST DEAL of Your Life on a new 1955 HUDSON or RAMBLER

Here's An Example—
Delivered to You — With Reasonable Down
'55 Rambler Super 4-Dr. \$12⁹⁵ Per Week
Of Course, It's Fully Equipped

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On the SHARPEST USED CARS in Town

'52 Pontiac Chief \$895
Radio, heater, white tires, looks and runs like a dream.

'54 Olds Super 88 \$2395
HOLIDAY COUPE. Loaded with extras: looks new; drives new—here's one you'll buy.

'51 Kaiser De Luxe \$445
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater; here's sharp transportation for the money.

'52 Rambler \$895
COUNTRY CLUB. Radio, heater, overdrive, white tires. You'll have to see this one.

'53 Chev. 1-ton Pickup \$995
Here's one for you truck buyers.

'50 Chrysler N. Y. 4-Dr. \$495
Loaded—a steal at \$495.

'51 Chrysler Windsor \$795
4-dr. One owner—and loaded.

'52 Cad. de Ville \$2295
Loaded—with power steering; the boss is driving it now! Wow! \$2295.

'53 Ford V-8 2-Dr. \$1095
Radio, heater, white tires, black finish.

100% financing on both new or used cars with credit approval
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AUTO SALES

Max Stone
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We're Sell-ebating with a GIANT Birthday SALE

at BEACH CITY Chevrolet

- '55 FORD Victoria V-8.....\$2395
Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Yellow and black finish. New car guarantee. Lic. 2X95433.
- '54 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.....\$1695
210 Series. Powerglide, heater. Lic. 2V27840.
- '52 SUNBEAM-TALBOT\$995
- '51 STUDEBAKER 4-Door.....\$499
CHAMPION. Overdrive. Lic. 1C33447.
- '51 CADILLAC 62 4-Door....\$1799
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Clean, sharp. Lic. 1Z10397.
- '51 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan \$799
Powerglide, heater. Lic. 1X40929.
- '51 MERC. Monterey Sport...\$899
COUPE. Radio, heater, Marcomatic. Lic. 1V51963.
- '51 CHEV. Business Coupe...\$499
Heater. Lic. 1R49655.
- '51 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe...\$495
Lic. 1S40532.
- '50 FORD 4-Door\$395
Radio, heater. Lic. 1U28722.
- '50 FORD Station Wagon....\$699
Radio, heater. Lic. 2Z5729.
- '50 MERCURY 4-Door\$399
Radio, overdrive. Lic. 2R57729.
- '49 FORD V-8 4-Door.....\$299
Heater. Lic. 1U8080.
- '49 OLDS 4-Door Sedan.....\$299
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Lic. 1X66998.
- '54 CHEV. 1/2-ton Panel.....\$1095
Lic. E5497.
- '53 CHEV. 1/2-ton Pickup....\$999
Radio, heater. Lic. R76785.
- '53 DODGE 1/2-ton Panel.....\$795
Lic. R76456.

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WE SELL MORE
BECAUSE
WE GIVE MORE
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MORE SAVINGS
TO YOU
Buy That New
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Today!

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Convertible. Loaded with Cad. accessories. Beautiful canopy yellow with premium tires.
\$3995
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Corvette V-8. Power Glide, radio, heater and whitewalls.
\$3250
- '54 LINCOLN
Capri coupe. Power steering, brakes, windows, 4-way steering. Radio, heater, Hydra. and white tires.
\$2595
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Nomad V-8 Station Wagon. Power glide plus lots of extras.
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- '54 OLDS.
98 Holiday. 2-tone green. Nice.
\$2345
- '54 CHEVROLET
"Sport car" Corvette. Very low miles.
\$2195
- '55 CHEVROLET
V-8 2-door Station Wagon. Radio and heater.
\$2295
- '55 FORD
Fairlane. Green and ivory. Loaded.
\$1995
- '55 CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8 2-dr. Very clean car.
\$1995
- '52 CADILLAC
4-door sedan. Fully equipped.
\$1795
- '54 BUICK
2-door. Radio and heater. 2-tone blue.
\$1695
- '53 MERCURY
Horton coupe. Radio, heater. Loaded.
\$1395
- '55 CHEVROLET
2-door. Overdrive. Radio and heater. Sharp car.
\$2095
- '54 BUICK
Horton coupe. Dynaflo. Radio heater. White tires. Tinted glass.
\$1995

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Coupe. Good transportation.
\$49
- '46 DE SOTO
4-door sedan with Chrysler motor. Extra special.
\$99
- '47 CHRYSLER
6-cylinder Windsor de luxe sedan. Good body, good motor, good tires. Good transportation for only
\$199
- '49 BUICK
Sedan. Full price only
\$199
- '49 CHEVROLET
4-door. Another transportation value at
\$299
- '52 HENRY J
2-door. Excellent motor. A real buy at only
\$349
- '51 KAISER
4-door. In very good shape throughout.
\$399
- '49 OLDS 8
2-door. Fully equipped.
\$399
- '48 CADILLAC
CONVERTIBLE. Loaded with extras. Extra good motor and body. Only
\$499
- DODGE
Convertibles
1949's - 1950's
Fully equipped cars in top condition. Price from
\$499
- '50 DE SOTO
Custom 4-door. Original light blue finish. radio, automatic transmission and clean.
\$499
- '51 BUICK
Special de luxe 4-door. Fully equipped. Only
\$649
- '52 OLDS 88
Holiday. 2-tone green. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. It has everything!
\$1399
- '53 BUICK
Super Riviera 2-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. 2-tone green. The cleanest one in Long Beach.
\$1499
- '54 BUICK
2-door. Radio, heater. Dynaflo, whitewalls. An exceptionally nice one.
\$1999

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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
1600 American
OPEN EVENINGS

NO CASH NECESSARY

WE FINANCE TOTAL PRICE
—Assume monthly payments due 45 days from purchase. Terms made to fit your personal need. All cars completely reconditioned and carry 15-month warranty. Compare our prices, terms and quality cars.

70 OTHER SELECTIONS on terms of your choice. 5-minute credit approval. Remember, your trade or any amount of cash will reduce these payments.

Agents Mexicanos a. Sur service se habla espanol.

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Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Jet black with black & white leather interior. 2-tone green. Has drive-out miles only.

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'53 PLYM.

Savoy Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Hi-drive. Whitewalls and tinted glass.

\$0 Down
\$68.08 mo.

'53 FORD

Country Squire. Radio, heater, overdrive.

\$0 Down
\$64.00 mo.

'53 CHEV.

2-door Bel Air. Desert tan. Showroom new.

\$0 Down
\$63.08 mo.

'52 PONT.

Catalina. 2-tone green. R. H. Hydra. Whitewalls. Tinted glass. Beautiful leather interior.

\$0 Down
\$51.78 mo.

'53 FORD

4-door Customline. Fordomatic. Radio and heater. Mist green finish.

\$0 Down
\$46.87 mo.

'52 PLYM.

4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

\$0 Down
\$44.16 mo.

'51 MERC.

Club coupe. 2-tone. Seafoam green. Radio, heater, Marcomatic. Whitewalls. Tinted glass.

\$0 Down
\$37.45 mo.

'51 FORD

2-door Custom. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Tinted glass. 30,000 actual miles.

\$0 Down
\$35.25 mo.

'50 CHEV.

Club. Radio and heater. Real value.

\$0 Down
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Featuring
New Low Prices

'54 OLDS 88 2-Door \$2295

Original 2-tone green with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Sold and serviced by our agency. A Jubilee Special.

'53 OLDS 98 Convertible \$2095

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, power steering, electric windows, new top. Shows meticulous care of its one owner. See at 1570 American.

'54 CHEV. Bel Air Coupe \$1695

Original 2-tone grey and light blue finish. Factory equipped. Another low mileage, new car traded. Priced for the first careful buyer.

'52 OLDS 88 Super 4-Door \$1395

Equipped with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Shows careful use for one owner. (13,450). Special 25th Anniversary price. See at 1570 American.

'52 PONTIAC Catalina \$1095

Custom 8 with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, full leather interior. Original 2-tone green and white finish. See it at 1570 American.

'52 CHEV. Bel Air Coupe \$1095

Power Glide, radio, heater, 2-door. Whitewalls. Car is like new. See at 1570 American.

'53 HUDSON Hornet \$1095

4-door sedan with radio, heater, overdrive. Original light green finish. Another local new car traded and priced to sell today. See at 1570 American.

'51 OLDS 88 Super Sedan \$1095

With radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone yellow and black finish. Sold new and serviced by us. See at 1570 American.

'51 NASH Country Club \$795

The popular Rambler with radio and overdrive. See at 1570 American.

'51 WILLYS Station Wagon \$795

Heater and overdrive. Regularly \$885, special at \$795. See at 1570 American.

'50 MERCURY Club Coupe \$795

Radio, heater, Jet black finish. Good body and engine. Immaculate interior. See at 1570 American.

'49 PONTIAC Sedan \$595

Streamliner 8 with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Original 2-tone green. Shows careful care of one owner. See at 1570 American.

"C" STANDLEE MARTIN

Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

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1570 American
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PARKWOOD'S YEAR-END SALE

Why wait for year-end savings when you can have them now at Parkwood? Our volume new car sales make it necessary for us to clear these cars.

'51 Chev. - \$499

Styleline 4-door. Fully equipped.

'52 Plym. \$599

Cranbrook 4-door. Many extras, low mileage.

'51 Nash \$499

Ambassador 4-door. Overdrive and many other extras.

'49 Ford \$299

Custom V-8 2-door. Rebuilt motor, % Winfield cam.

'50 Chev. \$599

Flamin' De Luxe 2-door. Radio, heater and many other extras.

'51 Merc. \$599

4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive.

'53 Chev. \$1499

210 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, white walls. Like new.

'52 Pontiac \$899

Cheftain 8 4-door. Radio, heater, white walls, dual range Hydra-Matic. Very sharp.

'54 Ford \$1399

Custom V-8 2-door. Loaded with extras.

'41 Chev. \$99

Special De Luxe 2-door. Mechanically perfect. Good second car.

'50 Buick \$599

Super 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Very clean inside and out.

'51 Chev. \$699

Styleline De Luxe. Radio, heater and Powerglide.

'53 Chev. \$1199

Bel Air. Radio, heater white walls.

'52 Hillman \$499

Minx 2-door. Heater and many extras. Ideal second car. Gets up to 35 miles per gallon.

'47 Chev. \$199

2-door. Radio, heater and good tires.

TRUCKS

'55 Chev. \$1299

1/2-Ton Pickup. Fully equipped, very low mileage.

'55 Ford \$1299

1/2-Ton Pickup. Like new. Low mileage. Ready to go to work!

'54 Chev. \$1199

1/2-Ton Panel. Equipped with extra seat, heavy duty tires. Just the one to do the job.

'52 Chev. \$699

Sedan Delivery. Radio and heater. Very clean inside and out.

'50 Ford \$599

3/4-Ton Pickup. 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires. Clean inside and out.

'48 Willys \$699

1/2-Ton Pickup. 4-wheel drive, many extras. Perfect condition.

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HAS GIVEN AWAY
\$200,976⁶⁵

IN OVER-ALLOWANCE
ON 1955 FORDS

AND YOU
HAVEN'T SEEN
ANYTHING YET

WE'RE TRADING
HIGHER NOW

THAN ANY TIME IN HISTORY

131 BRAND NEW
'55 FORDS
TO CHOOSE FROM

WE HAVE ALLOWED
THE FOLLOWING
PRICES

FOR TRADE-INS ON
1955 FORDS

1954 MODEL . . . 2267⁰⁰

1953 MODEL . . . 1873⁰⁰

1952 MODEL . . . 1600⁰⁰

1951 MODEL . . . 1198⁵⁴

1950 MODEL . . . 1000⁰⁰

We Will Show You
the Records

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We Will Allow on \$500
Any PRE-WAR CAR

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FORD NOW**

SAVE MORE MONEY THAN
YOU EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE

**MEL BURNS
FORD**

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PHONE LONG BEACH
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TWO BIG SHOWROOMS
BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET

FOLLOW THE CROWDS
to BERRY and BERRY'S **PRICE-SLITTING!**

Clearance SALE

on all DE SOTOS and PLYMOUTHs

● THIS IS OUR FINAL SHIPMENT OF THE '55 MODELS AND WE'RE REALLY LOADED WE MUST MOVE OVER 80 DE SOTOS AND 125 PLYMOUTHs BEFORE THE '56 MODELS ARRIVE, SO WE'RE PULLING OUT ALL STOPS TO MAKE THE KIND OF DEAL YOU WANT

SAVE

**UP
TO**

\$1000⁰⁰

● WITH THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR USED CAR

Up To \$800 for your '46 Model

UP TO \$ 950 FOR YOUR 1947 MODEL
 UP TO \$1050 FOR YOUR 1948 MODEL
 UP TO \$1250 FOR YOUR 1949 MODEL
 UP TO \$1450 FOR YOUR 1950 MODEL

UP TO \$1650 FOR YOUR 1951 MODEL
 UP TO \$1850 FOR YOUR 1952 MODEL
 UP TO \$2000 FOR YOUR 1953 MODEL
 UP TO \$2200 FOR YOUR 1954 MODEL

'55 PLYMOUTH

Only \$1769⁰⁰

\$199⁰⁰ Down

'55 DE SOTO

Only \$2633⁰⁰

\$399⁰⁰ Down

BERRY and BERRY

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER

1427 AMERICAN AVE.

LONG BEACH

PHONE 70-3421



KICK-OFF TO FALL STYLE SEASON

It's football season again as evidenced by Dick Necochea, who is holding the ball while Dennis Chappin gives it a healthy kick, and it's also time again for the third annual fashion show of the Police Wives Auxiliary and Firemen's Auxiliary, according to Mrs. George Hanania, left, president of Police Wives, and Mrs. Edward Chapin, president of Firemen's Auxil-

iary. The gala event, carrying a football and back-to-school theme, will take place at the Mounted Police Clubhouse at 8 p. m. Sept. 7. Fashions, to be presented by Wilma Hastings, will be featured from Plaza Shop, Lockwood Furs and Charles Barron, Ltd. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will go toward the welfare work of each auxiliary.

—Photos on page by Jasper Nutter.

Autumn, Fashions Go Hand in Hand



STUNNING fall fashions will dominate the scene Sept. 6 when Wives of Navy Doctors Club and the Officers Wives Club entertain at their annual fall fashion show in Officers Club, Allen Center. Above, planning

the event are from left, Mmes. Lyman Vaughan, Everett W. Sweazy, Wilmer W. Weber, Carolyn L. Bachelor, G. W. Davis and Thomas B. Owen. Barbara Hardie will be commentator at the fashion luncheon.

Smiths Visit in England

Bounding across the briny Atlantic seas toward Plymouth, England, are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Smith of 45 54th Pl., Belmont Shore, who set sail from New York Wednesday aboard the luxurious Ile de France.

Her first visit to her birthplace in 28 years, Mrs. Smith will spend many happy hours reminiscing with childhood friends and family members still in the Isles. Among those whom the couple will visit are Mrs. Smith's brother, Frederick Marsden, in Manchester, England, and former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Valenti in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Valentis left Long Beach late last year, but plan to return here soon to make their permanent home.

L. B. Philharmonic Sets Concert Dates

The musical horizon is bright with concerts. Four performances have been scheduled by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra this season in the Concert Hall at Municipal Auditorium.

Gone Curtsinger, tenor, will be guest artist at the Nov. 4 concert. Robert Resta, who has resigned his post as orchestra director, will conduct this farewell performance.

Dr. Richard Lert will direct the orchestra Feb. 3 when Gabor Rejto, cellist, will play. Rejto is head of the string department at the USC School of Music, and Dr. Lert is conductor of the Pasadena Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Winners of the Audition Competition will be featured Sunday, April 8. Nicholas Furjanick, assistant conductor, will direct the concert.

Concluding the season will be a program by Marilyn Horne of this city, soprano. Dr. Jan Popper, head of the music department at UCLA will be the conductor. Dr. Popper is teaching this summer at the Music Academy of the West at Santa Barbara.

Season tickets for the concerts will be available around Oct. 1. They may be obtained from Marian H. Higgins, executive secretary, 217 Santa Ana Ave.

Coffee Hour to Welcome Members

Coffee cups will be tilted at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Alban, 549 Flint Avenue, on Friday, Sept. 9, from 10 a. m. until noon as the Long Beach branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association extends a welcoming hand to its new members.

Greeting guests at the door will be Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd, chairman; Mrs. Percy Seals, president from Los Angeles; and Mrs. Harry Alban.

Each year finds many new doctors moving to this growing county and this fall event presents their wives the opportunity to meet and become one of the Long Beach branch's active members.

CVO, Fine Arts Share League Interest

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of four articles on the Junior League and its projects.)

By ELAINE RISINGER

The telephone is a constant companion at the Community Volunteer Office. Calls for materials and help pour over the wire daily to Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive secretary, and her corps of Junior League assistants.

Like a giant switchboard, CVO untangles and matches request with offers and volunteers with jobs. And the results bring more services and benefits to our city.

More than 50 health, welfare, civic and cultural agencies throughout the city are dependent on CVO for volunteer help. Mrs. Andrews says. This organization, sponsored by the Long Beach Community Chest and the Junior League, interviews and records the abilities and interests of more than 450 volunteers who last year donated 56,000 hours of work.

CVO has a special meaning to the Junior League, which organized the group in 1948. The office has been the recipient of not only financial support but volunteer aid. Leaguers staff the clerical office and provisionals must serve there one afternoon a week in the summer to learn the workings of this Red Feather agency. Mrs. Donald E. Raney, chairman of the CVO committee for the league, is the connecting link between these two groups.

Many persons are affected indirectly by CVO, but surprisingly few residents really know the purpose of this office. If you receive Christmas seals, enjoy the knowledge that Long Beach skies are carefully watched by ground observers, or support Boys Club programs, you are observing a successful CVO in action. Volunteers placed through this agency, Mrs. Raney explains, provides these extra benefits that make Long Beach a healthier, more comfortable, more gracious city for all its citizens.

Mrs. Andrews cites one eighty-year-old retired business man who is finding renewed interest in life by helping with office work in a welfare agency. Another woman spends one day a week at Rancho Los Amigos, one at the health center and an evening at the Armed Services YMCA. These hard working residents prove Mrs. Andrews' theory. "The thoughtfulness of people is basically good."

THE EXECUTIVE secretary interviews all prospective volunteers, fills out forms and then gives them letters of introduction to their placement. Records of interests and abilities are filed to facilitate filling of positions. At a glance Mrs. Andrews can determine who can handle a job by studying the efficient color marking method originated by Dr. Lillian Galbraith, time and motion expert, and member of Junior League, Mrs. Paul Heppes.

Part of the CVO program includes placement of college students in community jobs to gain credits for their campus service clubs. And for the past five years, CVO has sponsored a Community Understanding Course for provisionals of the Junior League. Assistance League, Rick Racers and other interested citizens.

Designed to acquaint residents with their city, the women tour agencies including the Long Beach Day Nursery, City Health Department, West Long Beach Girls Club, Central Boys Club and Art Center where they hear talks by civic leaders. This course is sponsored by the Junior League and Community Chest.

ALTHOUGH THE HISTORY of CVO is brief, the record of growth is impressive. In 1948, the Community Welfare Council and the Community Chest asked the Junior League to organize and take complete financial responsibility of CVO.

Mrs. Oliver P. Roemer and Mrs. Herbert Fielding, league members, were co-chairmen of

(Continued on Page W-7, Col. 4.)



MANPOWER and materials flow through the Community Volunteer Office to more than 50 city agencies. The extra benefits accomplished by these volunteers make Long Beach a healthier, more comfortable and more gracious city. Above, Herbert Meanwell, volunteer at Boys' Club, receives materials from Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive secretary, while Junior League members Mrs. Edward McKenzie and Mrs. Vernes Bryant, seated from left, take care of the other office work.

Monte Carlo Nights on GOP Chart

Plans exciting enough to bring smiles of smug satisfaction from the committee in charge point to a gala Monte Carlo party in late September when the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated stages the benefit.

When the board convened in the home of Mrs. Walter J. Gay, 61 Rivo Alto Canal, Mrs. J. D. Bowler Jr. was named as special chairman for the fund raising event. Dates for the party were set for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, and the Towne Club was named as the setting for the continental evenings.

Letting a few of the secrets out in advance, the committee reveals that each guest attending will be given a large roll of play money with which to participate in the evening activities. A palmetto will fortell the future. Tempting dishes from the club's chuck wagon will assuage appetites.

Mrs. Richard Bixby, president, appointed Mrs. F. E. Hageberg to head the prize committee. Assisting will be Mrs. Truman Cleveland and Mrs. T. Ross Wattelet.

All members of the GOP club will be handling tickets for the two-evening party, as well as Mrs. J. D. Bowler Jr., Circle Golf Fairways, Seal Beach Drug Co., The Towne Club and Raymond's Tax Shop.

St. Luke's Event

An invitation is being extended to all women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and their friends to attend a fall gathering Thursday in the parish house.

The executive board, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert E. Skinner, will serve refreshments at 12:30 p.m. Marion Darlington, whistler, and Don Pratt, cornetist, will provide the program.

Women

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1955 SECTION W

Hawaii Beckons to the Ray Kirkpatrick's

Enchantingly romantic Hawaii has been chosen as destination for a trip planned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick of St. Joseph Ave. to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. They will leave on Monday aboard the Lurline for the magical isles.

Honoring them at a bon voyage were their sons and daughters and their families, Messrs. and Mmes. D. M. Hodges. Gene Kirkpatrick, Mark Klein and Mr. Bob Kirkpatrick, with the Gene Kirkpatrick home, 5780 Los Arcos St. as setting.

The honored guests arrived laden with gifts for what they thought was to be a family observance of birthdays and anniversaries, and were delightfully surprised when they were welcomed with cries of "surprise" from the guests.

The buffet table featured an elaborate arrangement of birds of paradise, hibiscus, bougainvillea and white ginger, second in interest only to the delicious array of food with a tropical flavor. Conversation piece in decor was a bon voyage cake, complete with a ship steaming into view of an island resplendent with palm trees and hula dancers. It was inscribed with "Aloha, Eleanor and Ray."

Supper was served in the garden, and guests dined at colorful umbrella tables. Assisting were Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell, Orlo Rolo, L. C. Phillips, Loyd Vaughn and Miss Lucy Lovell.

Another party honoring the Kirkpatrick's was a buffet dinner and bridge party last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayes in their 3880 Pacific Ave. home honoring the couple's wedding day. Hawaii was again stressed in decor, and the honored pair was presented with silver dollar leis. Co-hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Mmes. Perry Countryman, George Hove, J. Roscoe Howell, Llewellyn Phillips, Loyd Vaughn and Miss Lucy Lovell.

The Kirkpatrick's will leave Monday aboard the Lurline for a stay at the Royal Hawaiian. Included on their itinerary is a week of inter-island touring, and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Baybrook in their Hilo home. Mrs. Baybrook is the former Margie Young of Long Beach. Occupying the Kirkpatrick home during their absence will be their son Robert.

Brunch Tuesday

Shades of yellow and brown will dominate flower arrangements Tuesday at 11 a.m. when Mrs. James Bryan Murray and Mrs. Rex Mhoon greet their friends at a brunch in Lakewood Country Club. Assisting the cohostesses will be Mrs. Mhoon's daughter, Mrs. Martin Wells. Bridge and canasta for the 65 guests will conclude the afternoon.



COFFEE HOUR

"Will this do?" asks Mrs. Harry Alban (left), of members of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, as they plan a coffee hour for new members Sept. 9 in the Alban home, 549 Flint Ave. Serving with Mrs. Alban are, from left, Mrs. Montie Magree, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Leslie V. Esposito, chairman-elect; Mrs. Russell King and Mrs. Richard H. Schug.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Chalk up another week of wanderlust for Iola Masterson, hubby, Norm, and son, Mark. Due back tomorrow, Iola's savoring those few remaining moments of luxurious freedom right now. While she is gone, her column is being written by fellow workers, Mary Lou Zehms, Jeanine Stiles, Joyce Kent, Jean B. Moore and Elaine Risinger.)

Time marches on dept.: Joyce Carter may be in Ebull Juniors, but she and Bob felt far from juniorish last week when they chaperoned a dance given by their daughter Sharon. (Golly. Seemed just like yesterday that she was in the cradle and WE were going to the dances. Gently, Watson, hand us the rocking chairs.)

Looking around, Joyce and Bob spied Carolyn Brantingham's Paul—and there was Lee, son of charter member Betty Spahn—and over there was dancing Ingrid Dodd's sprout, John. (Shucks we're not alone in this aging process.)

Other rock and rollers that night, Sharon's age group, were Barbara Bradley, Sandra Anderson, Corky Wolfe, Linda Adams, Carol Synovic and Frazier Branch.

Who needs Superman with his X-ray vision anyway? Extra-sensory powers are old stuff out at 3833 Long Beach Blvd. where even we earth people can gaze through walls. (Okay so they're all glass.)

This double inside-out vision was enjoyed by thousands of eyes last week when Edward Killingsworth, Jules Brady and Vaughn Smith turned their strikingly beautiful architectural offices into a huge goldfish bowl Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Friends and associates admired drafting rooms, gardens and peered at passersby peering in.

Chatted with pert Laura K, who with Esther B. have been assisting their husbands and one bachelor partner before the first "coming out" party. Between murmurs about square, diamond and heart shaped cookies (just how many do you order for 2800 invited guests?) she gave us the low down on the tree situation. Don't get us wrong, she approves of that oak branch which penetrates one of the rooms, except maybe from her housewifely point of view. Seems that every so often, she has to get out her trusty vacuum cleaner and suck those pesky spiders from their home.

And that prize oak tree which dominates the front of the building has come in for its share of attention too, in fact probably a little too much. After nearly a 100 years of just existing, the tree came up for a manicuring job when the offices were built. Now you've heard of killing with kindness. Well, the centarian came down with a blight. But the surgeon promises the five anxious godfathers a speedy recovery.

Those long, sad faces around town will get longer and sadder as the days jet propel by to Sept. 12. That's the date two of our favorite residents, Avis and Oliver Roemer, will pack their togs and head toward Inglewood. Rumors are that the lights in that city will shine brighter when Oliver switches jobs as assistant manager of Edison Company here to the district manager in Inglewood. And from the earth mumbblings we've picked up, many a bulb will glow far into the night here as friends bid farewell.

Thoughts turned romantically back to July of last year when Gloria and Doug Burrows greeted old friends and relatives at an open house celebration yesterday in the garden setting of the home of Gloria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Stacy, 4107 Cedar Ave.

It was in that same setting 11 months ago that Gloria and Doug exchanged wedding vows. The first year of their married life together was spent in Virginia and South Carolina, where Doug was stationed with the Navy. Recently discharged, he and Gloria visited with his parents in San Antonio before returning to make their home in Long Beach.

Hosts and hostesses for the happy event, to which 175 well-wishers were bidden, were Mrs. Morris Halbert, Mrs. John W. Campbell, Mrs. Helen Wood, Mrs. William Woodfin, Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hertzog Jr., Miss Sandra Ritchey, Miss Barbara Robertson, Mrs. Elsie Aird and Miss Patricia Campbell.

What's this? George Badenhausen's got moon madness? Why else would he be aiming his camera moonward? His latest hobby, claims he, is taking night pictures of the nocturnal Cyclops. Hm. Maybe. But for all we know, that's a telescope he's using, and just possibly there's some view up there the scientists have missed. Say, dearie, pass me the binoculars, will you?

George can have his outer space. Planet Earth suits Julian Van Dyke just fine, thanks. How could he zoom through the ozone in his new red Thunderbird? That acquirement, plus a new home in Garden Grove could mark Lawyer Julian's bachelor days as a total loss if he doesn't watch out.

You don't have to be a child to enjoy Chucko the Clown as guests of the Eugene Kirkpatrick on Saturday afternoon will readily attest. Occasion for the gathering was young Gary's third birthday, and all his little playmates, with their moms and daddies, gathered for the festive day. There with their broods were the Bob Wards, William Lockett, Gerald Rastello, John Dixons, Jim Hoaglands, Don Hodges, Warren Lyman and John Glascocks. Also S. G. Stewart of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirkpatrick, Bob Kirkpatrick, and Gary's great-grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Kirkpatrick.

About as prevalent as shaggy dog stories are tales of the precocious double talking of the younger set. Heard over the neighborhood fence, a junior Davy Crockett, age 5, inquiring about plans concerning an expected family addition. "When you go the hospital to have your baby Mama, are you going to put Cindy (his younger sister) into storage?" Puzzled, Mother questioned further. Then with infinite maternal wisdom, she came up with the right code. He referred to the nursery school, of course.

It was like being on a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel and the shoot-the-shoot all at once to be a member of the Ray Gillingham family last weekend—and for several days before and after. You see, their youngest son, Gary, came home from Ft. Hood, Texas, to marry Janie Ferris, a little gal he's had his eye on through elementary school, high school and college! Jane graduated from Scripps last June and when the Army releases Gary in September they will go to Claremont to make their home while Gary takes his third year at Pomona College. Older son David, a lieutenant j. g. in Naval Intelligence, flew down from Seattle to serve his brother as best man, adding to the familial joy.

Honor Board

Early fall flowers graced the home of Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent, when she recently entertained at a luncheon honoring board members of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Guests were Mmes. Glenn E. Taylor, Robert B. Stuard, William Sandison, Martin T. Cronin, John S. Moffet, Misses Clara McPherson and Laura Moore.

Home From Trip

L. A. Kronloken returned to his Long Beach home on Tuesday following a visit of two months in Aberdeen, S. D., and Renville and Minneapolis, Minn.

Return to Fresno

Returning to their Fresno home this week after a visit of six weeks with friends and relatives in Long Beach were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Krueger and daughter Karen.

Sweet Music Heralds Purvine-Hunter Vows

Lute-like voices of the boys' choir rang out through St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Friday evening heralding the touchingly beautiful wedding of Joan Hunter and Bruce M. Purvine, sweethearts since high school days.

The lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, 550 Mesa Way, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Purvine, 2657 Washington St., with their attendants, approached the altar to the strains of "Oh Perfect Love," sweetly sung by a group from the boys' choir.

Decorating the white carpeted bridal aisle were stately standards and low clusters of gardenias and Queen Anne's lace tied with white satin ribbon and net. Wide net swags connected each pew.

Tall fluted columns capped with masses of white summer flowers and myriad candles marked the chancel verdant, and the lovely side windows of St. Luke's were aglow with tall cathedral candles festooned with miniature ivy.

A touch of nostalgia was added to the beautiful wedding as many of the guests turned their thoughts back 27 years to the day when they witnessed the marriage of Joan's parents before the same altar.

The Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, retired bishop who confirmed the bride as a child, and the Rev. F. C. Bensen Belliss performed the single ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the youthful bride was radiant in a special design gown by William Cahill of white tulle and Chantilly lace. The dress was fashioned in period style with a long fitted bodice, off-the-shoulder sleeves and portrait neckline outlined in folds of tulle. The skirt of full lace and pleated tulle ruffles was worn over crinoline and petticoats, and ended in a long circular train. The bride's fingertip length veil of illusion was held in place by a tiny crown of Chantilly lace embroidered in seed pearls, complementing her brunette loveliness.

She carried a white leather prayer book with a shower marker of phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley. Entwined in the bride's bouquet was the pearl cross and necklace worn by Joan's mother at her own wedding.

Mrs. Harry Donkers (Donna Organ) was in Long Beach from her home in Washington, D. C., to attend the bride as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Kerr, long time friend of the bride; Miss Jan Anderson, sorority sister; Mrs. Allen D. Scherer (Margaret Shank) and Mrs. Leeland Reeve, sister of the



Mrs. Bruce M. Purvine

bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Susan Lemon and Susan Organ.

Beautiful shades of green in the gowns of bridal attendants added a cooling touch to the warm summer evening. Bridesmaids wore delicate crystal green crystalettes, fashioned with fitted bodices and bouffant ballerina length skirts. Accentuated puff bows of darker fantasy green tied sash-effect in back, and their headpieces repeated the fantasy green in jeweled satin with brown veils. The matron of honor's gown was patterned after those worn by the bridesmaids, but was fashioned entirely in fantasy green. All wore brief white gloves and carried white leather Bibles with markers of Eucharist

lilies and Queen Anne's lace.

Neil Rosser, high school and college friend of both the bride and bridegroom, was asked to serve as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Russell Mannex, William Vranazan and Dan Callahan, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom; Darrell Piercy, high school friend, and Dr. Leeland Reeve, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds were a handsome and glowing couple as they whisked back up the aisle, leaving the church with their attendants to receive the well wishes of friends at a reception in the Hunter home and garden. Antique star shaped hurricane lanterns lighted the garden path leading to the reception setting which was enclosed by a green marquee. Small white iron tables with grouped chairs outlined the gardens. Each of the reception tables was beautifully covered with a white swagged organdy cloth, tied with clusters of gardenias, Queen Anne's lace and white satin ribbon. The many tiered cake was topped by a colonial bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Joining with the happy pair in receiving guests were their charming mothers. Mrs. Hunter chose a Harvey Berlin original of mauve shade Chantilly lace, fashioned with a pleated skirt of imported organza. Her small jeweled hat and long kid gloves repeated the mauve shade, and she wore a matching orchid corsage. Mrs. Purvine selected a Renwick original of mint green taffeta and Chantilly lace, and completed her costume with a matching hat and shoes and long white gloves. Her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds departed on Saturday for a month's honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands. On return they will reside in Long Beach until early next year when the bridegroom, a second lieutenant with the Air Force, has tentative orders to report for duty Jan. 6 in San Antonio, Texas. He was commissioned by the Air Force in June following completion of studies at the University of Oregon where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He was a Delphi at Polytechnic High School.

The bride, a Kappa Alpha Theta, attended USC and was graduated in June from the University of Oregon. She was a Phi Gamma Chi at Polytechnic High School. Her maternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. William G. Hanson, pioneer Long Beach residents, and paternal grandparents are the late Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hunter.

Bruce's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Purvine of Riverside, also of pioneer California parentage.

Barbara Ann Otis Is the Bride of William J. Starr

A double ring evening service at the South Street Assembly Church on Aug. 17 united in marriage Barbara Ann Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Otis, 50 Prospect Ave., and William J. Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starr, South Carolina. Rev. Emma Taylor was the officiant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length lace-over-satin gown. A seed pearl crown caught her waistline length veil, and she carried gardenias centered with white orchids.

Mrs. John Dellinger attended as matron of honor and was gowned in blue organdy with matching picture hat. Baby pink rosebuds comprised her bouquet. Wearing shell pink gowns and carrying nosegays of pink carnations, bridesmaids Hazel Wood and Mar-

tha Dean Loutors preceded the bride down the aisle. Laura Burris was flower girl. For his best man the bridegroom chose Don Jackson. Ushers were J. H. Birdwell and Van Wood. Ringbearer was Blaine Otis, brother of the bride, and the altar candles were lit by Misses Ramona Bumgartner and Carol Lev.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband, schooled in South Carolina, served four years with the Navy.

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Revue Stars on Program This Week

The Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach will present the "Younger Set," singing and dancing students of the academy, in a high stepping one hour revue on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department Monday at 8 p.m., in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Featured on the show will be a production number of 50 children in "When It's Tulip Time in Pella" with Charleen Dickman as soloist. Other highlights will include: "Doll Dance," "Raggedy Ann and Andy," "Ball and Chain Novelty Number," "Carolina" ballet, and many song and dance numbers as well as novelty routines. This dance revue is under the direction of M. S. Easter N. Beekly and Richard A. Granger.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage show. Music for dancing is furnished by the Tyo Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend this free program. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Rebekah Gleaners

The Rebekah Gleaners will meet for a potluck luncheon and cards Thursday at MacArthur Park.

Club Views Rare Plants

The patio of the Ellis J. McIntosh home, 145 Argonne Ave., was the setting for the recent gathering of Long Beach Cactus Club members. Buffet luncheon was served at 1:30 p. m., followed by a short business session and social hour.

President Jack Klinke spoke about potted succulents, a group of which had been donated as door prizes. He described the family to which each plant belonged, giving special attention to some rare African plants.

Clarence Wright, a member who has a large collection of pelargoniums, brought samples of rare types and described each. These also were given as door awards.

Guests present were Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Mrs. Gertrude Henderson and Miss Lon West of Desert Hot Springs.

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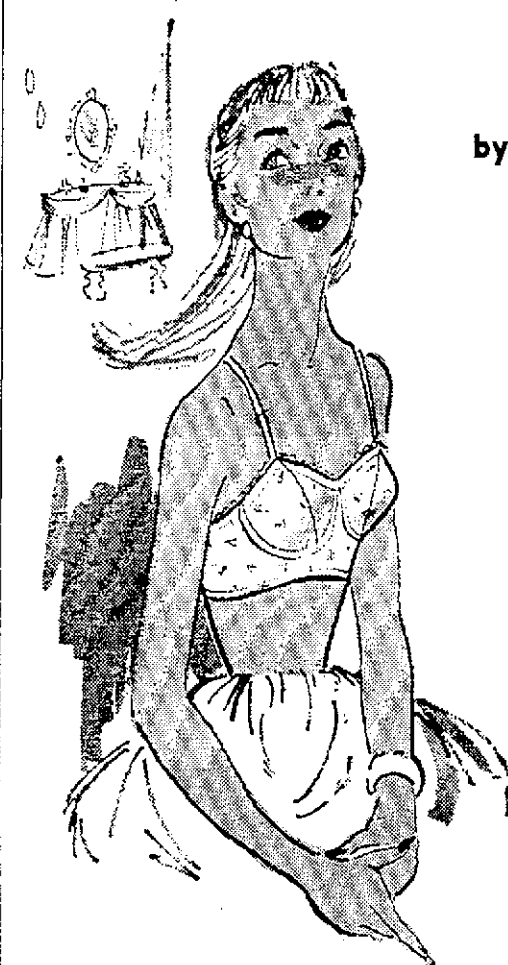
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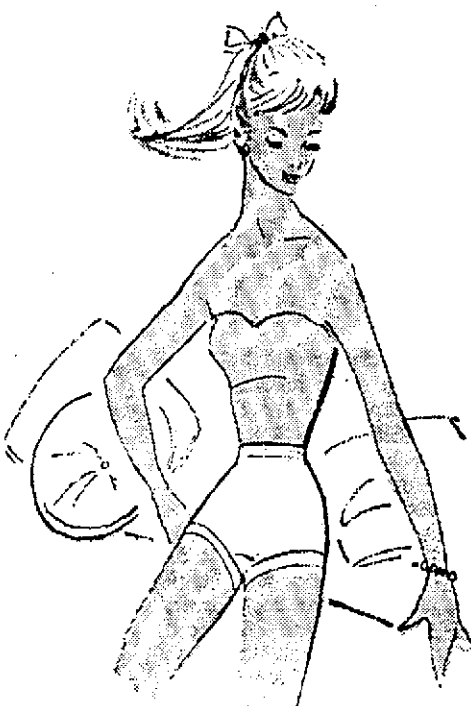
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Mareta Hart Plights Troth at St. Luke's

Beautiful St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Mareta Faye Hart, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Key Hart, 3228 E. First St., and Lewis Francis Ellmore of Los Angeles.

Rays of the late afternoon sun filtered through the lovely stained glass windows, splashing their color on the stately arrangements of white flowers at the altar. Lining the bridal aisle were white streamers, caught to the pews by clustered white blossoms.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the radiant bride wore a floor length gown of ivory taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace, portrait neckline, and princess waistline. A Juliet cap of taffeta trimmed in lace and seed pearls held in place her tiered veil of illusion, and she carried a pair of white orchids with stephanotis on a white prayer book.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Miss Jill Harris, maid of honor, and Dorill Jones, Terri Flanders, Diane Adams and Gail Ellmore, bridesmaids. Their waltz length gowns of peacock blue taffeta were fashioned along princess lines with portrait necklines. They wore matching peacock taffeta crowns and



—Perry Griffith Studio

Mrs. Lewis Francis Ellmore

carried crescent arrangements of white roses.

Richard Wagonseller was asked to serve the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their pews by Don Sanelli, Richard Buell, Richard Jaffe, and Richard Lee.

A lovely reception followed at the Hart home, with the happy newlyweds greeting

guests before the flower banked fireplace. The white theme of church decor was continued at the reception, with Misses Carol Beck, Dorothy Allgrim and Lynn Jones in charge of the guestbook.

Assisting were Mrs. Cordia Brown, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Isabelle Ellmore, grandmother of the bride-

groom; Drs. and Mmes. Walter J. Furie and Thomas E. Noble, and Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Campbell, Roy Campbell, Walter Crawford, Elmer Decker, Louis Dingler, Wilbur Ellmore, Copeland Green, William Parsons, Solanus Pollman, George Van Dyke and William Winston Jr.

The newlyweds will be at home after Sept. 5 at 3248 Overland Ave., Los Angeles while both continue their educations at USC. The bridegroom, a graduate of California Institute of Technology, will do graduate work in electronics. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Francis Ellmore of Los Angeles.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Scripps College.

Young Couples Say Vows in Double Wedding Service

Four rings were exchanged as two brides, both identically gowned, spoke their marriage vows with their bridegrooms in recent brother-sister double wedding services at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. Rev. Patrick Kelly was the officiant.

Rose Elizabeth Julian became the bride of M. Frank Larson, 2282 Earl Ave. Her brother, Leonard, claimed as his bride Darlene Yvonne Suarez, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Cecil Suarez, 1876 Stanley Ave. Parents of the brother and sister are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Julian of 5486 28th St. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Larson of Portland, Ore.

The brides wore identical ballerina length gowns of Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with scoop necklines and bouffant skirts. Halos of pearl orange blossoms caught their fingertip-length illusion veils.

They carried cascades of white orchids and stephanotis.

Each couple served the other as matron of honor and best man, and each were attended by Jeanine Suarez, junior bridesmaid; ushers Terry Neunuebel, Cecil Suarez, Glenn Claxton and Bill Weaver; flower girl Robin Sue Hales and ringbearer Bobby Hales.

The newlywedded couples greeted their 250 wedding guests at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian. Assisting were Mrs. Judy Day, Mrs. Ellen Hales and Mrs. Marie Neunuebel.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the new Mrs. Larson attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. Her husband, a graduate of Washington High School, also attended LBCC. They will make their home in Long Beach upon return from a Catalina honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Julian and her

Friends Fete New Bride

Lively chatter and happy laughter rang through the Robert E. Evanoff home, 16 65th Pl. Thursday evening when Mrs. Evanoff, the former Sally Davis, entertained in honor of a new bride, Mrs. Robert Peyton Jean Gaverick. Bidden were three other girls with whom the hostess and the honoree shared childhood and school day friendships, Misses Sherry Hossom, Sally Moody and Sue Wadde-low. An evening of reminiscing over school days, and a review of activities since, coupled the happy quintet.

Guild Luncheon

Lovely arrangements of hydrangeas graced the buffet table for Wednesday's luncheon-business session of the ways and means committee for St. Mary's Hospital Guild. Old and new committee members gathered at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Frende Combs, 4282 Pacific Ave., to discuss forthcoming Guild projects. Mrs. Vernon Fay is co-chairman of the committee.

Interview Dates Set for Oratorio

The Southern California Oratorio Society opens its sixth season on Monday, Sept. 12, with rehearsals being held in Norwalk.

This group of fine singers has risen to fifth place rating in the nation in its presentation of the "Messiah," preceded only by the New York, Boston, Chicago, and Indianapolis productions, all of which have been in existence 60 years or more. To attain this rating, the conductor, Dr. Frederick Davis, and the singers have worked together as a professional group, yet remuneration for all efforts are found only in the joy of working together for a distinguished performance.

Colorful plans for the coming season were formulated at the summer meeting of the officers in the home of the president, Mrs. Edward H. Pelzer.

Interviews will be conducted in the Gingerbread Drama Theater, Funston and Front Sts., Norwalk, between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. on Aug. 22nd and 29th. All interested singers are invited.

Carol Turner Is Married

Miss Carol Joyce Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Turner of Wilmington, became the bride of Stephen O. Arneson in a recent afternoon ceremony. Rev. Donald W. Gaines read the service in the Wilmington Episcopal Church.

For the wedding, the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheer organza over taffeta gown fashioned with a bouffant skirt of ruffles which ended in a chapel-length train.

In the entourage were Barbara Tracey, maid of honor; Dixie Stamper and Marleen Krenbiel, bridesmaids; Robert Arneson, brother of the bridegroom, best man; and Donald Miller and William Maskin, ushers.

After the reception the couple left on a honeymoon to Richland, Wash., their future home. The bride attended Banning High School, Whittier College and UCLA. Her husband, son of Mrs. Merrian Arneson of Studio City, attended Banning High School, California Institute of Technology and UCLA.

Araminta Cooper Now Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton Jr.

Wedding vows were recited by Araminta Jane Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Elizabeth Cooper of 107 Belmont Ave., and Lloyd Bachelard Hamilton Jr. in an evening ceremony Friday evening in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

The bride was lovely in a Chantilly lace gown. Layers of tulle formed the skirt which swept back into a chapel-length train overlaid with Chantilly lace. A crown of the same lace held her veil, and she carried white roses.

In the wedding party were Rosemary Corley, sister of the bride; Marilyn Noegel and Shirley Brown, sister of the bridegroom; bridesmaids; Denny Einolander, best man; and Robert Klein and Maynard Ward, ushers.

Following a reception at the Tuesday Afternoon Club in Glendale, the couple left on a honeymoon to San Francisco and Glendale. They will reside after Sept. 10 in South Gate. The bride attended schools in Oklahoma. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Hamilton Sr. of Glendale is a graduate of Glendale High School and attended San Jose State College. He will enter law school at USC in September. His affiliations include Chi Phi Sigma. He also served three years in the Coast Guard.

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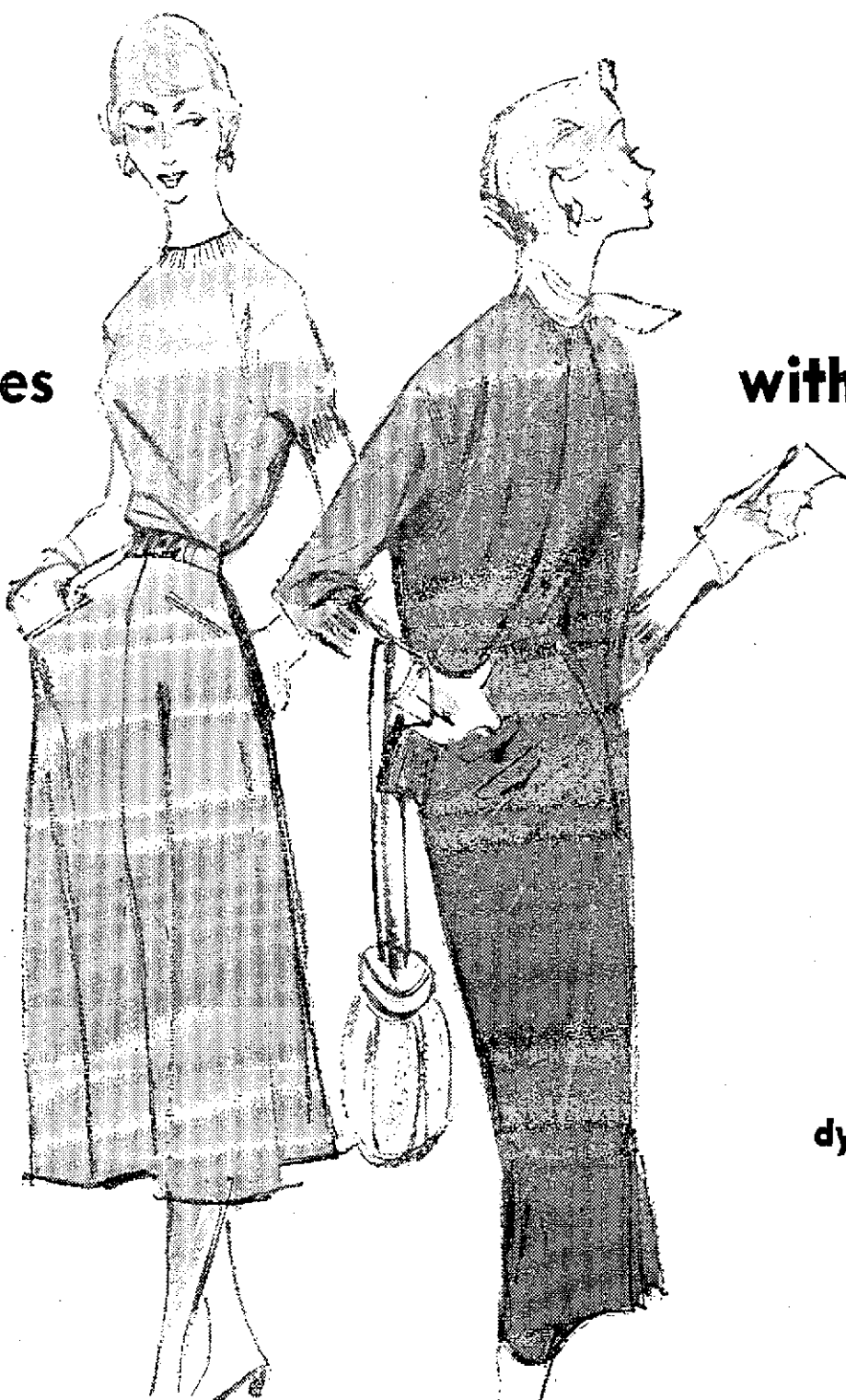
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Lace Veil Enhances Loveliness



Mrs. Gary Lee Gillingham

A veil of fine Italian lace, purchased by Miss Mary Jane Ferris on a recent tour of Europe, complimented her youthful loveliness as she became the bride of Gary Lee Gillingham in a recent double-ring ceremony at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert Washer officiated at the service which united the attractive daughter of Mrs. Grace Paxson Ferris, 5304 Apian Way and George Floyd Ferris of Stamford, Conn. with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillingham, 90 Rivo Alto Canal.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a Cahill original gown of Swiss organdy. The wide V neckline was inset with pleated tulle and trimmed with a band of guipure lace, and the tightly fitted bodice and brief sleeves enhanced the line of a long torso, swept into bouffant skirts and a soft sweep train. Her veil, of hand made Venetian lace was held in place by a Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis with a white orchid.

Miss Lynn Johnson was maid of honor, and Miss Helen Rogers of Berkeley, Miss Susan Oliver of Lake Arrowhead, and Miss Ann MacKinnon of San Francisco were bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in white organdy embroidered in yellow, with yellow sashes and yellow net headpieces. Their shower bouquets were of feathered yellow carnations.

David Gillingham attended his brother as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Coleman Gay, Robert Wilhelm and David Leahy.

A delightful reception followed in the social hall with Miss Lydia Boyd recording names of the guests. The bride's mother chose for the occasion a Helga model of cinnamon brown chiffon, with champagne accessories and a corsage of chrysanthemum cypripedium orchids. Gillingham selected a gown of light blue peau de soie with a jeweled hat, and wore a corsage of pink rubrum lilies.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Carmel and San Francisco, and after Sept. 13 will make their home in Claremont at 527 Yale St. where the bride will serve as secretary to the Chaplain of the Associated Colleges of Claremont. A graduate of Wilson High School, she received her bachelor of arts degree from Scripps College in June where she was an officer of the art group and secretary to the graduating class.

Her bridegroom also was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Pomona College for two years prior to entering the Army. He will resume his studies at Pomona in September where he is a member of Nu Alpha Phi fraternity, Men's Glee Club and Blue and White Quartet.



Mrs. Jack Stuart Wilmoth

Ann Hartley Bride in Lovely Ceremony

Flowers in shades of delicate pink with white graced the altar and lined the bridal aisle of First Methodist Church in San Pedro last Saturday evening when Miss Ann Hartley and Jack Stuart Wilmoth exchanged wedding rings and vows in a candle-light service marked by simplicity and beauty.

Rev. F. Harold Essert solemnized the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder W. Hartley and the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Edward Wilmoth, all of San Pedro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a Cahill original of Chantilly lace and tulle, fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline inset with pleated nylon tulle. The fitted lace bodice extended applique fashion onto the bouffant skirt of tulle which ended in a chapel length train. Complementing her brunette loveliness was a veil of bride's illusion held in place by a semi-cloche cap of lace and tulle edged in pearls. She carried a pair of white orchids with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Swanson, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Kent, also a sister of the bride, Miss Jill Wilmoth, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Audrey Blydenburgh and Mrs. Dayr Peterman.

All were gowned identically in shell pink shantung tulle, fashioned along princess lines with portrait necklines and bouffant skirts. They carried sheath bouquets of white gladioli and shell pink carnations. Karen Swanson, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Robert Kent, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom asked his

fraternity brother, William McGillivray of Los Angeles, to serve as best man, and wedding guests were escorted to their seats by John Swanson and Marvin Kent, brothers-in-law of the bride, Lyman Frazier, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, and James Warner.

A reception followed in the church social hall with the pink and white theme continued in carnations wreathing the cake and punch bowl. Miss Marjorie Gordon was in charge of the guestbook.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel Valley Inn and Northern California, the popular newlyweds will be at home next weekend at 6171 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

Both young persons were

Honor Local Artists Today

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibitions: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach and vicinity non-juried show; drawings by 20th Century masters.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; paintings by Edgar E. Shafer Jr.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Art Assn. show.

Workshop Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.; paintings and sketches by local artists, including Ben and Velma Messick and Karl Seethaler.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Margie Cate paintings.

Naples School of Music, 5812 E. 2nd St.; paintings by William Bartko, Darwin Duncan, William Kidwell, Darrow Durham.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; seascapes by 12 local artists.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.; paintings by Long Beach and vicinity artists.

Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; Roy Ropp and Richard V. Johnson show.

Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.; art work by Karl Seethaler, director, and pupils.

Jergins Arcade; Camera Club photographs.

Honoring the 114 artists of the Long Beach area whose oils, water colors, prints and drawings comprise the current Long Beach non-juried show, a reception open to the public is slated for 4 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center. University Club awards will be presented this afternoon.

Shown also are 15 drawings, the work of 20th Century masters, from the Guggenheim collection. Artists include Henri Matisse, Paul Klee, Joan Miro and Vasily Kandinsky, and techniques are pastels, crayon, ink, charcoal and gouache.

Both shows will remain in the Art Center through Sept. 18.

A total of 162 drawings and prints by Francisco Jose Goya, Spanish master, brought together from the Prado Mu-

seum and the Lazaro Goidiano collection in Madrid and the Rosenwald collection in Washington, D. C., will be shown through Sept. 11 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. John Baxter, visiting staff lecturer from the Philadelphia Museum Art School, will give a gallery talk at 2 p. m. today on "Goya and the Spanish Nightmare."

A still life in oil, "Bowl of Fruit," by local artist Ethel Keeler, hangs in the 37th annual juried prize membership show of the Laguna Beach Art Association at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

Bud Overholzer, who operates the Workshop Studio Gallery downstairs at 127 E. 1st

St., is home from a vacation-sketching trip below Ensenada. He brought back three paintings: "Vintaria" (The Winery), "The Bait Man," a study of a man who sold bait to fishermen—"When I asked him to pose he struck a stance like a bullfighter," says Bud—and a picture of an old plow left in a deserted field.

Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 16-Oct. 2 at Pomona, is preparing a novel exhibition entitled "The Arts in Western Living," as a successor to its 1954 "Arts of Daily Living."

Architects and designers have been teamed with craftsmen and artists from the western states to create living areas truly representative of the west in decoration and function.



Blouse 295



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Houten

Robert Van Houtens Note Golden Anniversary Date

Reminiscing with friends about their 50 years of married life were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfrey Van Houten who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday with an afternoon reception in their 2150 Linden Ave. home.

The Van Houtens were married in Long Beach in 1905 at the First Methodist Church, then located at Fifth St. and Pine Ave. Officiating were the late Rev. Wesley K. Beans and Mr. Van Houten's uncle, the late Joseph Smale.

Not only their 50 wedded years in Long Beach are recalled by the couple, for Mrs. Van Houten was born here to the late James A. and Lulu H. Teel. Her husband, a native of Arizona, came to Long Beach in 1901 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Van Houten, and his father established a building contracting business.

Traditional gold was used in flowers and decor throughout the Van Houten home, and presiding at the refreshment table were Mmes. Roy Orris, Otto Bayer, Courtney Teel.

Charles Blanton, R. Carl Gall, John Van Houten, Blanche Walsh, Elizabeth Ryan, Roger Teel, John Whitney, George Higgins and Miss Roberta Temby.

Assisting the happy pair in receiving guests were their daughter, Betty, their son-in-law Coleman Alford Jr., and their four grandchildren, Larry, Linda, Lance and Lucinda.

Among relatives at the reception were Mr. Van Houten's nephew and family, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Van Houten and John and Julia of Portland, Ore.

The elderweds both are actively engaged in work of First Methodist Church. Mrs. Van Houten also is a member of Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Family Picnic

Sept. 10 has been set as the date for the covered dish picnic of Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 Grand Army of the Republic. Members and families will gather from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. in Bixby Park. Coffee will be furnished.

The bridegroom asked his



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Mrs. A. Allen Thompson

Joan Williams Exchanges Vows With Allen Thompson

Wedding bell lace and tulle fashioned into a Cahill original gown in ballerina length were chosen as bridal attire by Joan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams of Westminster when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with A. Allen Thompson of Long Beach.

The lovely evening ceremony took place Aug. 12 at Lake-wood Village Community Church with the Rev. W. R. Hall officiating. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Charlie Thompson, 4720 E. 2nd St., and Barney S. Thompson, 2717 Greenmeadow Rd.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a bateau neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her headpiece of lace sprinkled with sequins and seedpearls, held in place a fingertip length veil of illusion, and she carried a small white Bible trimmed in lace and tulle, and topped by a white orchid set in stephanotis. The Bible was a gift of her mother.

Sharon-Linda Mood attended as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mary Jolly, Andrea Herreid, Patricia Taylor and Mrs. Milton Hammond, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants all were gowned in aqua nylon organdy, with the maid of honor's gown a deeper shade than that worn by the bridesmaids. All wore matching hats and slippers, and carried yellow carnation bouquets. Bill Deming attended his brother as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Leroy Miller, Ron White and Milton Hammond. Joy Lea Longfellow, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Larry DeWayne Williams, also a cousin, was ring bearer.

A delightful reception followed at the church with Misses Kay Klatt, Carolyn Scott, Donna Metzger and Alice Espinosa as hostesses. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, and now are at home at 1040 Ximeno Ave. The bride received her early schooling at Huntington Beach High School and attended Orange Coast College. The bridegroom, a

graduate of Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Tilsen.



Miss Glenda Northgraves

Parents Tell Engagement of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Northgraves, 3968 Falcon Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Marion, to Wesley James Farrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Farrell, 3519 E. Fourth St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, while her fiancé, a Wilson High School graduate, also attended LBCC.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sally Bullard Now Mrs. John Thornton

Regal in a white Alencon lace gown, lovely Miss Sally Anne Bullard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orlan K. Bullard of San Diego, exchanged nuptial vows with John McBride Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Thornton of 3745 Brayton Ave. a few days ago in First Presbyterian Church Chapel, San Diego.

A reception followed in the Kamehameha room at Kona Kai Club. And then the popular young couple left on a honeymoon in Santa Barbara.

Baptist Rite Unites Pair

Miss Barbara Prior of 1082 Cherry Ave. and Sgt. John G. Goodwin of Long Beach were united Aug. 20 in a ceremony at White Baptist Temple Church.

The bride chose for the ceremony a blue moire gown. A crown of orange blossoms held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white mums with satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Misses Sandra Prior and Sharon Prior, sisters of the bride. Don Hayes served as best man.

A reception for 100 guests followed at the bride's home. After a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake, the newlyweds will reside here.

The bride attended Polytechnic High School. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goodwin, 825 Ohio Ave., was graduated from Wilson High School and is stationed at El Toro Marine Base.

Chapel Rite Unites Pair

Jacqueline Dee, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Peckham, 5331 The Toledo, was married to Terrence Lee DeBard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby DeBard, San Diego, in a ceremony performed in the Middlesex Chapel at Ft. MacArthur. Chaplain Dayton D. Drake officiated.

Sister of the bride, Patricia Dee, was maid of honor, with Fred Shoenberger of San Diego serving as best man.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Wilton Hotel for the immediate family. The bride, who graduated from St. Anthony's High School, in June, also attended schools in San Diego and Japan. Her husband attended San Diego State College where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. The newlyweds will make their home in San Diego.

They will reside in the east while the bridegroom attends Harvard Business School.

The bridal gown was fashioned with a cathedral-length train and an accordion pleated insert of tulle in the front of the skirt. Sequins and pearls edged the neckline, and a Mary Queen of Scots cap of pearls and sequins caught her attention. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, carnations centered with a white orchid and ivy.

Pale pink crystalline and a crown of pale pink pearls with matching pink veil was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Frank C. Kibbee, cousin of the bride. She carried a nosegay of rose carnations and pink roses. Betty Toon of Downers Grove, Ill., college friend of the bride; Margaret Kennedy, Natalie Elser, Lynn Everson, bridesmaids, were attired in turquoise gowns styled like Mrs. Kibbee's dress. Their flowers were pale pink carnations and pink roses.

Others in the entourage were Linda Kibbee who scattered



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thornton

pink rose petals as she preceded the bride to the altar; David Kibbee, ring bearer; James Edson, best man; Norman Archibald, Bill Atkinson, William Evans and Dave Holton.

The bride attended Stephens College and USC. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Pomona College.

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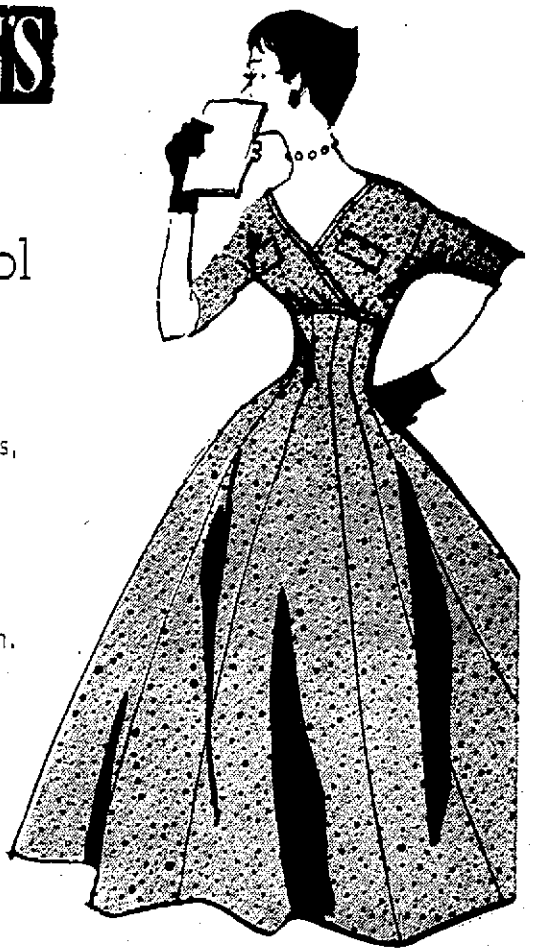
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If you choose tableware that has good design, you won't need a "set" for this occasion, a "set" for that occasion. Well-designed tableware will look beautiful on any table, whether it be the picnic table in the backyard, or one in the most elegant dining room. By merely varying the accessories and linens, you can have a beautiful table setting for any occasion, using the same china and glassware and silver.

Good design can be found in every price range, in patterns to suit every taste. Some of the patterns look traditional, others modern. But remember that good design always cuts across the line of "periods" in home furnishings. Modern is not synonymous with "informality," nor traditional with "formality." China and glass that is modern in feeling can set an elegant table, and traditional tableware can help to create an informal one.

As for silver flatware, remember that your sterling silver will live far beyond your own lifetime. Because it can't be used up, use it every day, and it will acquire the mellow patina that only years of continual use can give.

Good Garden

There are tricks to choosing plants and rules for making them grow to look their best.

First, know what you're buying. Catalogues and nurseries will know the color, height and shape of plants at maturity, although they sell them as seeds, or young plants.

Don't try too hard. A homeowner should plant only what he can take care of. As for tools, they are half the job, if the right one is used. Even a woodsman can't trim a hedge with an ax.

The directions for planting are important. A gardener should get his plants off to a good start. A reliable gardening book helps, as do the directions on a seed packet.

Plants need feeding, too. The best growers don't skimp on plant food.

Pests ruin the appearance and the health of plants. A gardener must keep ahead of them by declaring war early. An early start with a multipurpose spray helps. Another rule is to divide plants when they become overgrown.

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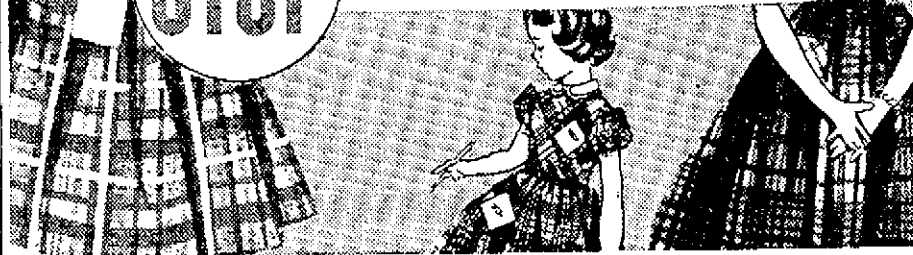
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STOP



GIRLS' WIDE SWEEP NYLON SLIPS

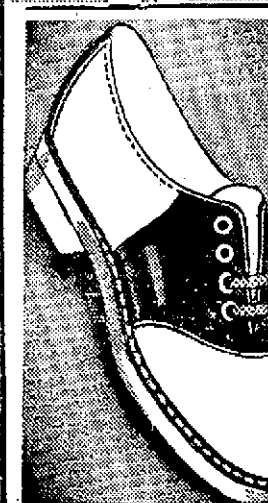
Look! Wide sweep nylon slips at special savings! The camisole-type top edged with dainty lace, the waist elasticized for trim fit, the skirt is ruffled and ruffled for extra flare. White only! Sizes 4 to 12.

GIRLS' STRETCHABLE NYLON PANTIES

Here are those wonderful stretchable nylon panties that are so ideal for school wear. White, blue or pink in sizes Medium and Large.

GIRLS' WHITE COTTON SOCKS

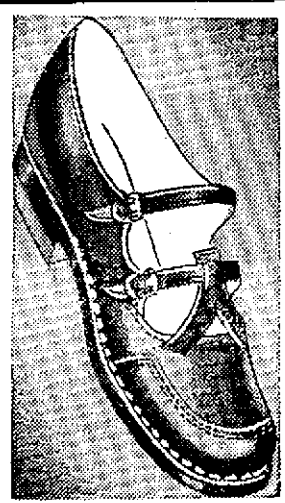
Fine quality mercerized white cotton socks that are so popular for school wear. Easy to launder and keep snowy white. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2.



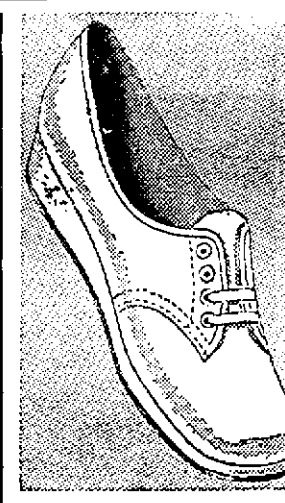
Saddles . . . Every Girls' Favorite Oxfords! With rubber soles and heels. White with black or brown. Sanitized for longer wear. Sizes 12 1/2-3. 4.99



Little Girls' All-White Saddles . . . beloved styling in fine leather, with white rubber soles and heels. Sanitized for longer wear. Sizes 8 1/2-12. 4.49



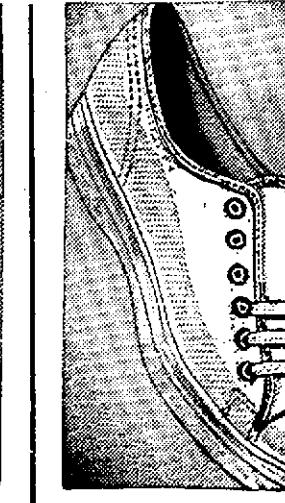
Girls' Leather Shoes with perky strap design . . . in brown or red side leather. Sanitized for better wear. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. 4.99



Here is a proven favorite with the high school and college crowd. All-white uppers with flexible leather soles and cork platform. Sizes 4 to 9. 5.99



Color-rich pumps for the smart teen! They're of kid or suede leather. Vamps are low cut, heels barely there. Sanitized. 3.99



Perfect shoes for active sports! They're of air-cooled duck with correct balance arches, buff crepe rubber outsoles. Misses' sizes 2.99

we're open mon. and

PENNEY'S

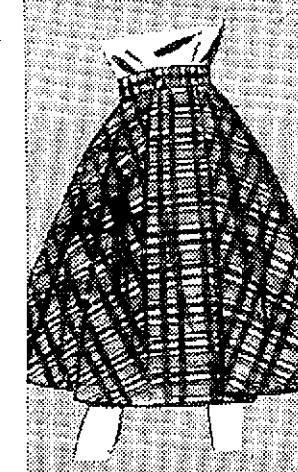
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BACK-TO-S



GIRLS! LOOK HERE! COTTON BLOUSES

The most sensational blouse event in many a season! So smartly detailed, they'll go back to school over your prettiest skirts with your best jumpers! Sizes 7 to 14.



GIRLS' SMART LOOKING COTTON FLANNEL SKIRTS

Look more like suede than suede! And they're washable cotton flannel! Wonderful, full circle skirts with smart pocket treatments. In a colorful collection of plaids, checks and novelty prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Penney's does it again! We're kicking off the winter season with a fabulous coat event for the very young set. Shop Penney's now and save.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Smartly Styled, Smartly Priced YOUNG-SET COATS

- ALL WOOL CHECKS
- WOOL AND CASHMERE FLEECES
- WOOL AND NYLON CHECKS

11.88

SIZES 7 TO 14

8.88

SIZES 3 TO 6X

As pretty a group of cold-weather buffers as you've seen . . . so specially priced at Penney's. Look at your choices: wool and cashmere fleeces; processed wool and nylon checks and all wool checks . . . all in the season's newest hues. You'll find each one is superbly detailed . . . some with yoke backs, some double breasted, many with novelty buttons, many rayon velvet-trimmed.

BUY NOW ON PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN
PAY FOR YOUR PURCHASE LITTLE BY LITTLE!

GIRLS' JEWELLED ORLON SWEATER FAVORITES

\$2 \$3

SPECIAL!
Slipover sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Cardigan, sizes 4 to 6X

Cardigan, sizes 7 to 14

Girls' jeweled Orlon sweaters that are real favorites with the school crowd. Imagine, fine Orlons specially spun by a costly process to feel softer, wash better and wear longer—at such fat savings! Jewel-sparked . . . jockey red, white, maize, pink or turquoise.



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 22	MAY 21	MAY 22	JUNE 23	JULY 24	AUG. 23
6-14-24-37	1-7-15-23	18-39-43-58	36-44-54-63	26-42-47-52	5-11-21
41-56-68	31-45-51-56	62-64-79-83	75-76-77	69-72-78	53-61-82

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 23	DEC. 22	JAN. 21	FEB. 20
2-4-19-33	22-34-49-50	9-12-27-46	5-8-28-35	16-17-21-30	11-13-20-29
40-59-70	56-71-74	55-73-84	55-87-88	38-51-67	43-47-82-85

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
It's	Your	Difficult	Acquire	For	Writing	Attention	Today	Don't	Something	Emotions	Activities
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
To	To	To	To	To	To	To	To	To	To	To	To
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
Your	Your	Your	Your	Your	Your	Your	Your	Your	Your	Your	Your
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly
Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs	Affairs
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
That's	That's	That's	That's	That's	That's	That's	That's	That's	That's	That's	That's
Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change
82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93
Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly	Clearly
Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted
94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105
Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings	Feelings
87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou
80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal
59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express	Express
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
And	And	And	And	And	And	And	And	And	And	And	And
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21	5-11-21
53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82	53-61-82

Good Adverse Neutral

PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

fri. till 9:00

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30

MON. and FRI.
9:30 to 9:00

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Teach your budget a lesson in thrift! Shop Penney's for everything from top to toe... for study or playtime... whether your scholar's bound for college or kindergarten!

SCHOOL NEEDS



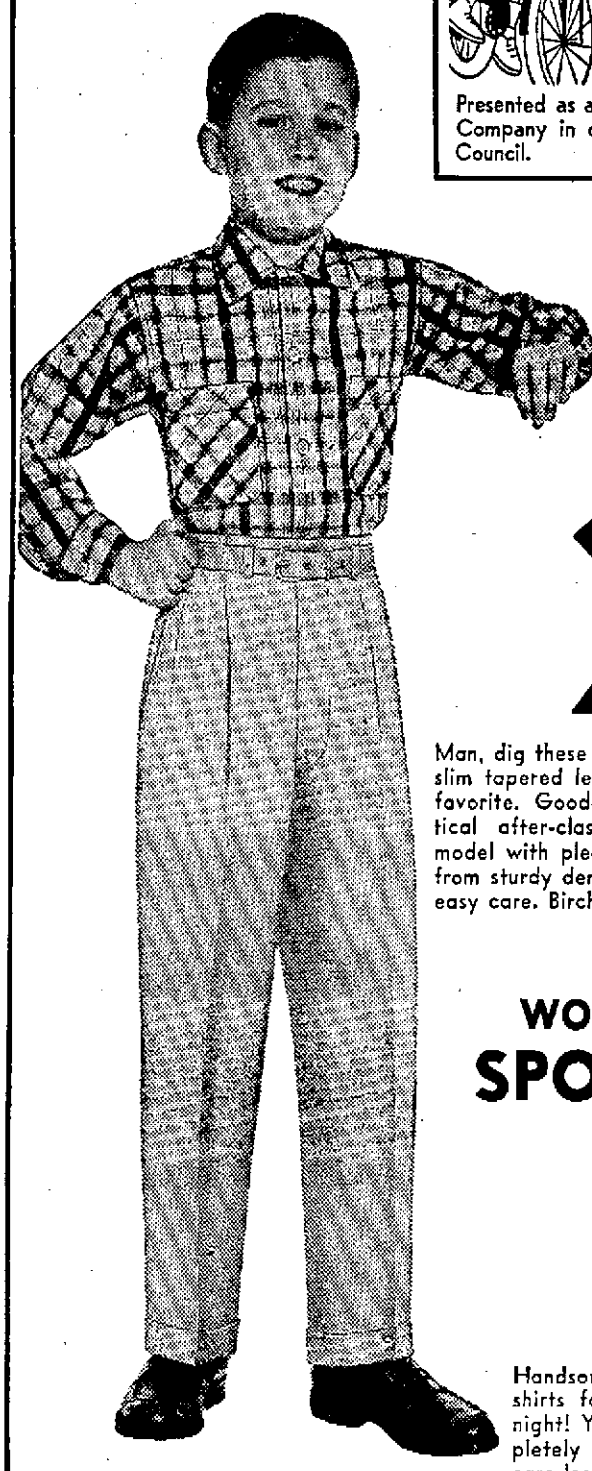
BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS IN NEW PLAIDS... ROUNDED COLLARS!

Penney's has styled up a customer favorite! More value... same price thrill! Soft Sanforized* cotton flannel suede shirts in a choice of fall-tone or new heather-tone plaids! Styled now with smarter short, rounded collar! Long-sleeve model with two pockets. Acetate satin yoke. Machine washable.

\$1.49

Sizes 2 to 8... 1.29
*Wash shrink more than 1%.

sizes 10 to 18



A PROVEN FAVORITE

BOYS' TAPERED LEG DENIM SLACKS

2.98

SIZES 4 TO 18

Man, dig these souped-up denim slacks with the new slim tapered legs that really style-up an old school favorite. Good-looking head-of-class styling; practical after-class ruggedness! Rear patch pocket model with pleated front, zipper fly and cuffs. Cut from sturdy denim or twill. Completely washable for easy care. Birch, wheat, faded blue, pink and green.

BOYS' "DAN RIVER" WOVEN GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS

1.98

SIZES 10 TO 18

Handsome Dan River woven gingham plaid shirts for every school day... any date night! Yours at this low Penney price! Completely washable with Wrinkl-shed finish for care-less upkeep! Long sleeves, short rounded collars. Sizes 10 to 18.

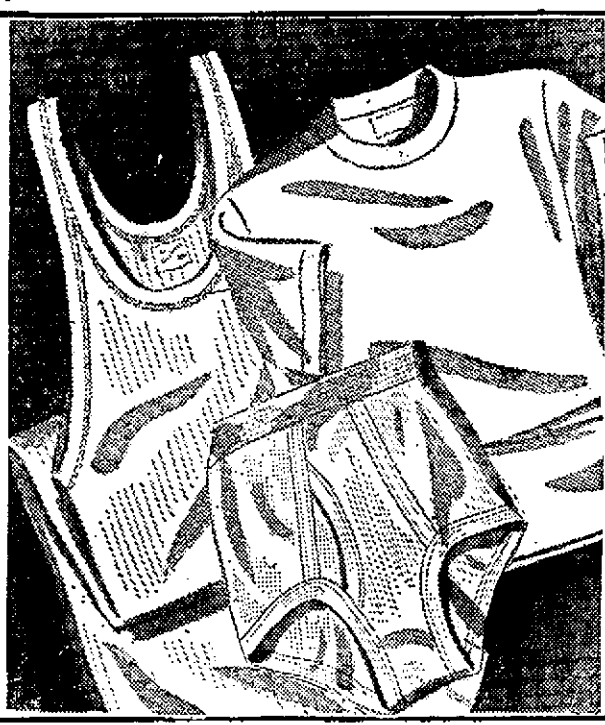


BOYS' WASHABLE LINED POPLIN JACKETS

3.98

SIZES 4 TO 18

A terrific Penney value for go-everywhere jackets! Fashioned from cotton poplin, lined in warm cotton flannel plaid. Sanforized! Machine washable! Water-repellent!



BOYS' COMBED COTTON UNDERWEAR

T-SHIRTS
BRIEFS
SHIRTS

59c

E.A.

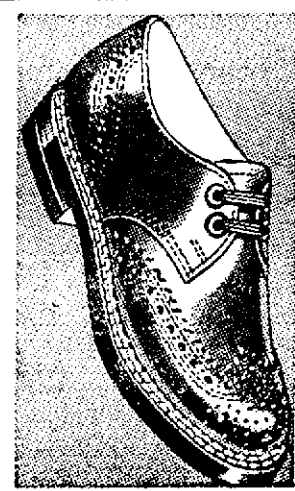
Soft, snug-fitting, long-wearing underwear—that won't stretch out of shape! All are machine-washable in lukewarm water. T-shirts nylon reinforced at neck. Full cut! Sizes 2 to 16.



Little Boys' Oxfords with Non-Skuff Tips... extra long-wearing style with thick rubber soles, rubber heels. Brown, 4.98
Sanitized®! Brown, 4.98
Sizes 8 1/2-12 4.49



Cushion Crepe Soled Oxfords for Boys and Girls... comfortable moccasin-toe style in fine side leather! Sanitized®! Brown, 4.98
12 1/2-3. 4.98
Sizes 8 1/2-12 4.49



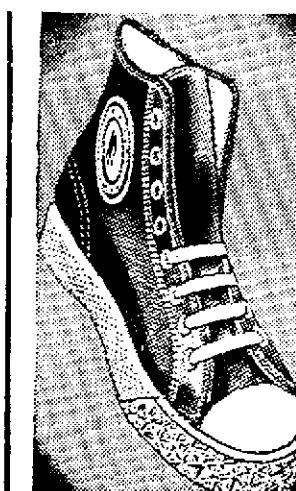
Penney's wing tip service oxfords for little boys! They're of fine quality leather, with double-deck welt, Rubber heels, neolite soles. Sizes 12 1/2-3. 4.98
12 1/2-3. 4.98
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 4.49



Little Boys' Grained Leather Shoes... styled like dad's and older brother's! With double-deck welt, neolite soles, in brown, or black. Sanitized®. 4.98
12 1/2-3. 4.98
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 4.49

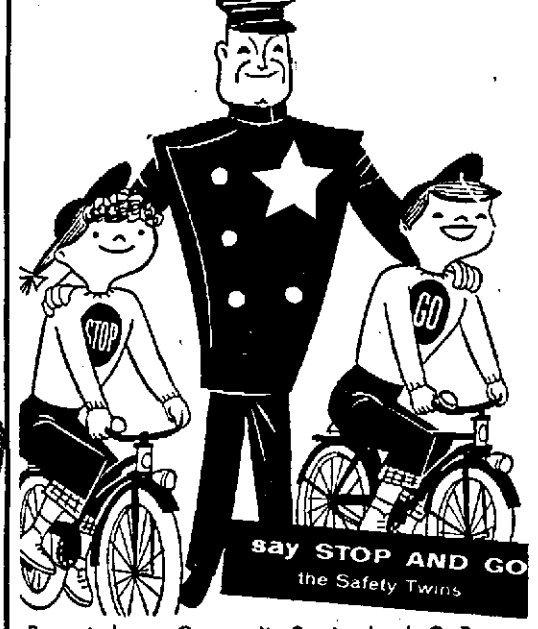


Boys' Two-Eyelet Ties... good-looking style that shines up brightly, looks neat, dressup! Side leather with interflex soles, rubber heels. Sanitized®. 4.98
Brown, 12 1/2-3. 4.98
Sizes 8 1/2-12 4.49



Men's gym shoes with correct balance arch and cushion heel! Sanitized®. 2.89
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. 2.89
Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6 2.69
Youths' sizes 11-2 2.49
Child's sizes 8-10 1/2 2.39

the end of carelessness is the beginning of safety!



Presented as a Community Service by J. C. Penney Company in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Lohengrin Strains Heard in Compton

By GLADYS PETERS

Immanuel Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Barbara Kay Dykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dykes of Compton, to John Halliday Seeback, son of Mrs. Ruth Beron of Merced. Rev. C. B. Sanders, pastor of the church, officiated.

The new Mrs. Seeback is a native of Compton and a member of Job's Daughters Bethel

32. Her husband is a graduate of Mariposa High School and at present is attending the National Trades School in Los Angeles.

A double ring ceremony recently united Miss Betty Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Lund, 1613 E. San Vicente St., Compton, to Alexander Naranjo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Naranjo Sr., 1612 S. Harris, Compton. The wedding took place at St. Albert's Catholic Church with Rev. Patrick J. Redahan officiating. More than 150 relatives and friends were in attendance. A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride and bridegroom are natives of California and are graduates of Compton High School.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the couple are residing at their new home in Rivera.

Members of the Compton Business and Professional Women met recently at the home of Mrs. Capitolia Fierke, Downey. An American dinner was served, the last of a series of dinners featuring foods of different countries.

Mrs. Otilie Prince, teacher of physical education at the Sokol Society of Los Angeles, spoke on the history of Czechoslovakia and its costumes.

Mrs. Betha Schnitz, college of regents chairman of the Women of the Moose Lodge 789, Compton, has embarked on the Vanderbilt tour which will include points of interest in Los Angeles, Yosemite, San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff, Canada. She will then continue on to Minnesota and Chicago to spend some time before returning to her home sometime in September.

Members of Mu Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met recently at the home of Mrs. Harold J. Stewart, 601 W. Arbutus, Compton.

The 60th Assembly District Democratic State Women's division met at the home of Aileen Janssen, Lynwood. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Agnes Copeland, long-time outstanding Democrat in the 69th Assembly District.

Miss Evelyn Keiser was hostess at the meeting of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Epsilon Sorority. A tentative calendar for the coming year was submitted by Mrs. Robert Perry, social chairman. Members voted to keep the Maud Booth Children's Home as its philanthropic project. The next meeting will be combined with a white elephant sale and will be held at the Norwalk residence of Mrs. Jack Strachan.

Mrs. Mary Lou Wood, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Compton Firemen's Association, presented Mrs. Clara Harlan and Mrs. Billie Babcock with life membership pins at a luncheon given in their honor this past week. Mrs. Harriet Wetherbee, third retired member, was on vacation and unable to attend. Other guests present were the president and vice president of the Long Beach auxiliary.

Refinishing Adds Years to Furniture

If you are finishing or refinishing mahogany, walnut, or other dark hardwood and you want to give it a light finish, then here's the way to do it. The best way to do this is to use a good grade of paint-and-varnish remover. Or you can sand off the old finish with a power sander. Or you can do the sanding job by hand. Just be sure you do a thorough job, removing every trace of the old finish. Then, if you have used paint-and-varnish remover, clean the surface with a solvent like turpentine. Whether you're refinishing an old piece or working with new wood, the next step is the bleaching. There are several kinds of wood bleach available. Some have a hydrogen peroxide base, others an oxalic-acid base. On the whole, the hydrogen-peroxide type is more satisfactory because it penetrates deeper and takes less time. Follow instructions regarding application carefully. When the bleaching operation is completed, allow the wood to dry thoroughly before sanding; overnight is usually adequate, but in very damp weather it may take longer. If you are working on an open-grain wood, you should seal the pores before applying stain. Use a wood-filler compound, available at paint and hardware stores; apply the filler with a brush. Allow it to set slightly; then wipe across the grain with a cloth. Let the filler dry overnight.

School Set Likes Color

Back-to-school shopping is fun for mother as well as daughter—but not when mother has to do a re-take! "All the girls are wearing..." is a maddening (and expensive) reminder that fashion news travels fast in the younger set, too.

Here are the trends in the field as briefing for both adults and children:

1. The jumper dress with one bright colored, one white and one print blouse and various sweaters is a must this year. It has replaced the separate skirt in the smart young wardrobe.
2. Two new trends make the lower waistline a success. They are the overbust, (becoming to adolescent bulges) and the low belted "convent cut" dress, ideal for the stringbean figure—but not for chubbies.
3. Bright colors accented with black. This is the first year that small fry can wear black without looking weird. And do they love it!
4. The importance of the "costume." Three and four-way outfits will give the miniature wardrobe a new convenience and climate control as well as a new look. Dresses with underdresses and extra bolero or cardigan jackets are new.

Planting Pots

After house plants are transplanted for the summer, give the pots a thorough sudsing to prevent the spread of any plant disease and to be prepared for the fall repotting session. Use a brush and hot soapy water, and scrub the pots inside and out; then rinse with very hot water and allow to dry in the sun. When fall comes, the pots will be all ready for the plants.

Split Level Home Has Advantages

The trend toward split-level homes is a stylish compromise between the 1 1/2-2 story houses and the sprawling ranch-style home. The split-level plan gets the most space and best division of areas in the smallest space possible. Split levels achieve an honest, dramatic look through straightforward design. And they can even be built on flat sites. One plan features a multi-purpose room that can be used as a fourth bedroom, a study or even a garage.

Silk Shirt

If you sew, investigate the possibility of making yourself a silk shirt. Try one with long sleeves, tiny pleats or ruffles down the front. Dignity and good style for any age come with such classics that are inexpensively made.

Cotton Ball Now but Shining Memory

The ball may be over, but today many an Ebell Junior and her husband are recalling the dance which took place Saturday night at Pacific Coast Club.

It seemed as though everyone was attending the Cotton Ball, dancing to Jimmy Seitzinger's orchestra. And the women were at their loveliest. When some clustered for conversation between dances they resembled a beautiful summer-time bouquet.

Mrs. William Guyser, club president, looked particularly lovely in a turquoise and yellow print dress of glazed lawn fabric with a Ceil Chapman neckline and full skirt. Mrs. Charles Brantingham's shirtmaker styled dress of pink cotton and nylon with its bouffant skirt was beautifully cool and summery-looking. A sprightly red and white print was worn by Mrs. C. J. Weide. They and their husbands attended a cocktail party before the dance hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon at their home, 776 Havana Ave. Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. William Strelow, H. E. Walker, J. K. Story, Robert Teggarten, William O'Brien, P. M. Barris, R. G. Gilpin, J. T. Campion, William A. Lockett, Bert Marter, Harry Stafford, L. A. Wagner, R. E. Bell, Les Erickson, Tom Sarnoff, Tom Monahan, John Webb, James R. Fino, Ted Sullivan, R. L. Pierce, Robert Dilday, Gordon Tripp, William Moore, Hugh Hunsternan, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace and Messrs. Ted Peacock, Dick Fletcher, Dave

Thomas and Dr. Richard Blowers. Mrs. Dixon's red hair was complimented by a burnished gold cotton brocade with cap sleeves, Peter Pan collar and the new long torso line.

ATTRACTIVE GOWNS

Mrs. Robert F. Carter, dance chairman, was stunning in a red dress with three-quarter sleeves edged with a wide lace ruffle, long torso and very full skirt. The Carters, with the Maurice T. Reeder and the Albert J. Burdell as cohosts gave a cocktail party in the patio of their home at 4470 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Reeder was charming in a green and white polka dot with a long torso and Mrs. Burdell's cotton print was of beautiful aqua tones with metallic accents. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Mullin, Donald Entwistle, Miss Ruth McGraw and Messrs. and Mmes. Philip Stockwell, Walter Nichols, Hubert Hedrick, Robert L. Ray, F. K. Jennings, Leslie Welch, D. M. Llewellyn, Gerald Bar, R. D. Stork, William J. Brewer, James Marshall, M. P. Dobson, Douglas Stucker, Arden Clark, John Crosby, W. Brown and Dale Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peizer also entertained a group before the dance. Those enjoying Sid's famous punch were Messrs. and Mmes. Norman Scott, R. E. Bruce, Philip Stewart, A. E. Meyer, John Carey, Rod Wilcoxen, Harold Evans, Jack McCutcheon, S. V. Wycoff, K. C. Utterbach and Frank Nanzio. Mrs. Peizer's pretty cotton was a tiny yellow

low check with white embroidered shawl collar and full skirt.

Large red cabbage roses adorned the skirt of the striking dress worn by Mrs. Robert Greenberg. The avocado blouse of the dress was matched by her shoes. Among those enjoying the Greenbergs' hospitality at a cocktail hour at their home, 3907 Lewis Ave. were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Sturgeon, Stan Allen, Keeney Sebring, Sidney Dunham, Jere Gunther, Joe Jost, Reg Dyer, Lewis Lacy, Al Schinnerer, D. B. Welty, W. C. Woodard, Bob Heinz, Tom Turner, Jim Orman and R. S. Rinella.

A potluck buffet supper before the dance was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milton, 4532 Faculty, by Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Mundy, Bud Warren, Dwight Mitchell, C. B. Newberry, R. E. Kenyon, George Welsh, J. L. Hayden, William C. Keatinger, Dick Poole, H. A. Low, R. F. Fox, J. A. Harman, E. W. Mee, O. Speraw, Mrs. Lydia Evans and Drs. and Mmes. Charles Hjelm, J. A. Bacher and Philip Erdahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart were hosts for a cocktail party in their home at 3143 Shipway Ave. Mrs. Stewart's unusual cotton print of navy and avocado had a very full skirt with a wide ruffle, tight bodice and three-quarter sleeves. Mrs. Donald Gray wore a dress of black and white miniature checks with rhinestone stud bodice. Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Jarrell, Robert Gray, Martin Wineman, Robert Allen, David Martin, Charles Murdy, Robert Gault, Jim Wright, Chris Myers, E. J. Eucharan, Douglas Dean, James Miller, Robert Clark, Mrs. Lois Pooley and Dr. R. C. Pershing.

BEFORE THE BALL
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kane hosted a cocktail party in their home, 3743 Fairman Ave. Invited guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Baird, Jim Beseske, John Helm, Roy Bartz, Dave Barnett, Don Becker, Lowell Jenkins, Burl McColm, Paul Kietly, Perry Simpson, Don Wheel, Terry Perlee and Ken Cooper.

Dinner and cocktails around the beautiful pool of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCulloch, 5550 Anaheim Rd., were enjoyed by Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Litschke, Jack Racine, Robert Sweigart, Claude Gearhart and Terry Turpin. Mrs. McCulloch wore a shining white polished cotton sprinkled with large American Beauty roses, with interesting back fullness in the skirt created by unpressed pleats.

Mrs. William Barry, 1131 Ramillo Ave., wore a bouffant

black cotton covered with pink roses and with interesting back interest provided by a pink panelled scooped back when she and Mr. Barry greeted these friends for cocktails: Messrs. and Mmes. Steven Guidi, Norm Hastings, Wayne Severn, Robert Bensen, Donald Hazzard, Dick Barry, Wayne Belden, Leonard Brock, John Buckley, Herb Cook, Robert Crozson, Robert DiTrapani and William Gilliland.

Mrs. Henry Logan looked lovely in a gray glazed cotton with a rose floral print skirt and pink bodice. Among those invited for cocktails at the Logan home, 2626 Baltic, were Messrs. and Mmes. William Bruce, Jack Cook, Ted Herder and J. M. Johnson.

The Phillip Popplers hosted a cocktail party at their home at 364th Pl. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. James Ackerman, William Watson, Robert Delfs, Clifford Parker, Gene Seibert, W. R. McAllister, Paul Welby, Lee Dugmore, Stuart King Don Eaton, Edward Grant, Eugene Heasley, G. L. Gearhart, M. W. Buchanan, Mrs. Strong Graves and Mr. John Kleven and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Quinn. Mrs. Quinn was wearing a beautiful white quilted pique skirt studded with rhinestones and a shell pink polished cotton blouse, in contrast with Mrs. Poppler's striking purple and white Spanish style cotton.

Cocktail parties in their homes were also given by Mr. and Mrs. Howell Gester, of 3829 Cedar Ave. and the S. R. Lindstroms of 2750 Josie Ave.



—Lloyds of Hollywood.

News Told on Birthday

Immediate family members gathered Sunday afternoon at the John V. Butler residence in Paramount to honor the birthday of Shirley Butler. Birthday festivities were highlighted by the surprise announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Butler to Carl Sjöberg of St. Louis, Mo. Amid the volley ball and badminton games, a treasure hunt revealed Shirley's ring and the message that the wedding would be during the holiday season in December.

Miss Butler is a graduate of Paramount schools and the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is currently a home economics instructor at Huntington Beach High School, vice-president of the

Orange County Home Economics Association and a member of AAUW.

Her future husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sjöberg of St. Louis, recently was discharged as a Lt. (jg) from the US Coast Guard. He was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

NEW FASHIONS ARRIVING EVERY DAY

BRIDAL, FORMAL & AFTER 5 DRESSES

REGULAR AND HALF SIZES

Special Attention Given to Organizational Groups

BRIDAL GOWNS, specially priced from \$35

New Owner — New Management — Newly Decorated

• CHARGE OR LAY-AWAYS INVITED — FREE PARK & SHOP •

GARDEN VOWS

Setting for the recent marriage of Mary Isobel Wynn and William Joseph Threlkeld was the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Wynn, 4168 Gaviota Ave. The bride chose white cotton lace in ballerina length for her vows. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. Threlkeld, 2368 Elm Ave.

Hi-Teeners! Save Tomorrow

That's the day when all contestants for

Walker's Hi-Teen Favorites

for 1955-56 will be photographed at the YWCA . . . You must be present and photographed to be eligible for the contest.



Remember!
Monday, Aug. 29
at the
YWCA

check the hours below:

Jordan 10:00

St. Anthony 10:30

Wilson 11:00

Poly 12:00

If you do not have an application, pick it up at the YWCA before try-out time.



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Robert Fiance Kaleidoscope Cut
Robert Fiance styled in "Seventeen" Magazine for August gives it raves.

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Here are three styles from our big BACK-TO-SCHOOL collection at Walker's — your SKOOTER HEADQUARTERS!

The Convertible
dressy flat with adjustable strap. red, blue and black calf. black, blue and brown suede.

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The Spoonbill
walk on a cloud with an airfoam water wedge with spoonbill toe. all white and blue and white.

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Shaggy Dog
comfy crepe sole in Shag leather. pink, gold, turquoise and black.

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SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



Virginia McDowell



Miss Judy Lee Shepard

Engagement Revealed by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McDowell of 1053 E. Market St. have announced the engagement of their daughter Virginia Lee to Donald H. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Fraser, 1270 W. 33rd St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Chi Delta Sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where he was president of Tilsen. He is now completing his education at Long Beach State College, and is a member of Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity.

Birthday Party Setting for Glad Betrothal News

The occasion of her birthday was a double celebration recently for Judy Lee Shepard as it was then that she revealed her engagement to Gerald Clark Neer. A dinner party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shepard, 3725 E. 4th St., was the setting for the joyous announcement.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School and are currently attending Long Beach City College. The bride-elect also attended Woodbury College where she was affiliated with Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority. She is a member of T.N.T. at LBCC.

Son of Mrs. Marguerite Neer, 144 Pomona Ave., and Harry C. Neer of Las Vegas, Nev., the bride-elect served four

years with the Air Force. He is a member of Junior Exchange at City College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday for a potluck supper in Linden Hall.



Miss Beverly Peck

Miss Peck Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Peck, 2721 Oregon Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Don Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edwards, 3030 Euclid Ave.

Close friends and relatives of the young couple gathered at the bride-to-be's home to celebrate news of the betrothal which will take place in the spring.

The bride-elect is a senior at Polytechnic High and is affiliated with Ragads. Her fiancé was graduated from the same school and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Variety Marks League Interests

(Continued from Page W-1.)

the organizing committee, and Mrs. Roemer served as first CVO president. Mrs. Carroll Loder, another leaguer, served as first executive secretary. At the end of the first year, Mrs. Raney says, the records revealed 168 registered volunteers with 102 serving in regular jobs.

The goal of the Junior League in any of its projects is complete financial independence and acceptance by the community. When this is security established, the league then is free to organize another program to benefit the city, Mrs. Raney explains.

The beginning of this goal is being realized with CVO. During the early years the league furnished complete financial support. Since 1953, the Community Chest has been taking over financial responsibility. Now the Chest contributes four-fifths of the operating costs and the league one-fifth, Mrs. Raney says.

Junior League members plus other community leaders serve on the executive committee and board which governs this service.

ice. Mrs. David H. Larson is president.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

The Junior League is a many faceted organization with each side covering a different phase of civic interest. The cultural life of our city has always claimed the attention of members, and a long line of "firsts" punctuates league history.

At one time members sponsored band concerts for children and a program of stories over a local radio station. Mrs. Joan Sadler, chairman of the community arts committee of the league, says. And they were also instrumental in the organization of the Children's Theater, which produces two plays a year for the enjoyment of youngsters.

THIS WINTER, the league will add another feather to its cultural cap when they present a children's opera, "Pepi-to's Golden Flower." The entertaining plot and music, based on California history, has brought a acclaim throughout the country for its composer, Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, a Pasadena Junior Leaguer. Aiding the local group in the production will be Singers Work-

shop and the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Sadler adds.

Much of the league's cultural efforts center around the Municipal Art Center. Several members do their weekly placement duties here, and the committee assists with center projects.

"The committee looks forward to the future when we can perhaps work on a permanent project such as an art loan exhibit at the art center," Mrs. Sadler says.

CONTINUING to foster art

and music appreciation among children, members assist with an art class given for children from three to seven years of age at the center. Designed to complement the school art program, Mrs. Sam Heavenrich, wife of the art director, teaches these classes.

And this program has become so popular that there is a waiting list of children. At the end of the year, leaguers give a party for the youngsters. They view an exhibit of their paintings and drawings and then enjoy movies and a puppet show, Mrs. Sadler explains.

Talented local artists, including some league members, display their works at the Art Mart section at the center, organized by the league. Committee members also have served in the traveling artmobile.

Besides encouraging any art or cultural activity in the city, another important function of the committee is to inform members of programs and exhibits. Each year a general league membership meeting is planned by the committee which schedules talks by Southland artists and musicians.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

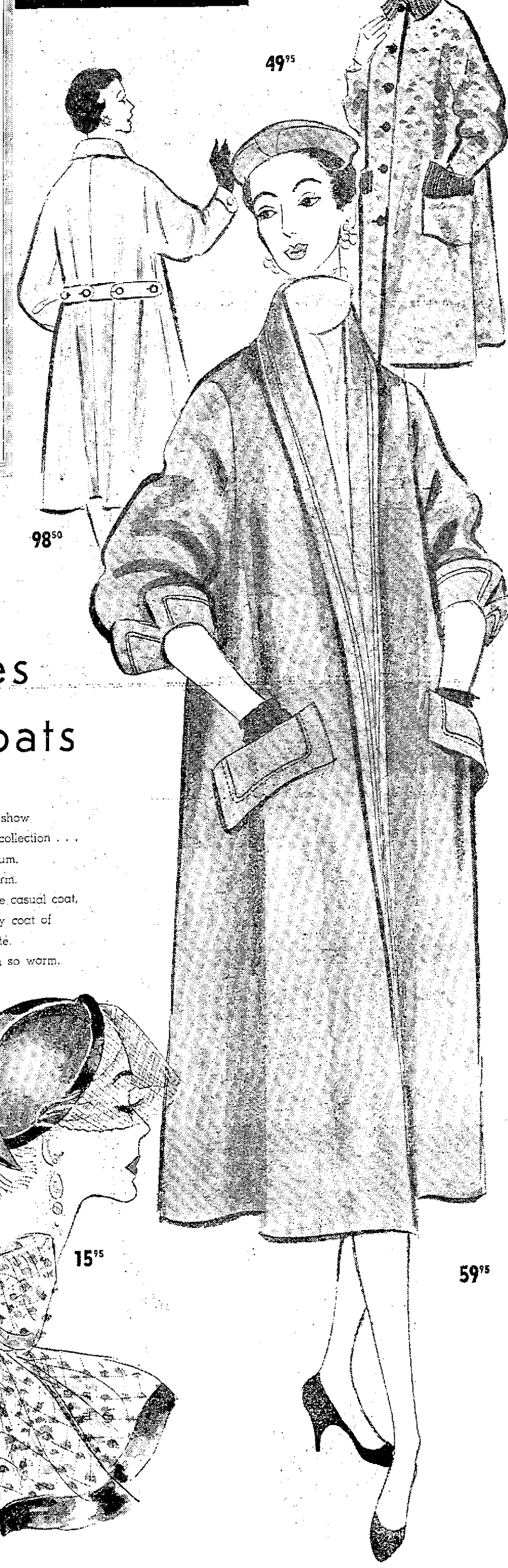
Have to snicker at a friend of mine that is so careful about sterilizing her baby's bottle of H₂O. only to have the little cherub drink about 2 cups of her bath water every day.

On one of these days when your can opener is your best friend, here's a good casserole that's a quickie. Mix 1 tablespoon molasses and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard with each can of pork and beans you use, place these in a casserole. Top this with 6 inch cubes of canned lunch meat which have been spread with a little more molasses. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve with canned brown bread which has been steamed, and apple and cabbage salad. Your family will swear you planned this with great care.

If you're very dutiful about having extra washers in the house in case a faucet goes haywire, but have a terrible time finding them when you need them, try slipping them all on an extra curtain ring. You can hang this ring on a cup hook under the sink or wash basin, then (providing the kids don't get them before you do) you'll have them handy when you need them.

There's only one sure cure for a "hanging-out" shirt-tail. That's a border of lace on the bottom. This works better than all of the soldering in the world.

REMEMBER: A TORN JACKET IS SOON MENDED, BUT HARD WORDS BRUISE THE HEART OF A CHILD. LONG-FELLOW.



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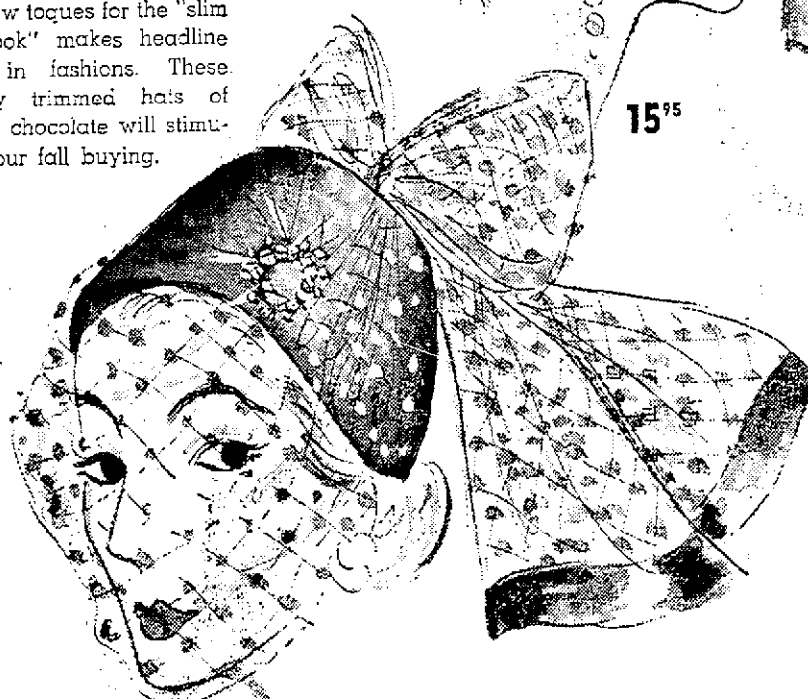
In French chocolate, black and green . . . The casual coat, slim in nubby tweed, with knit trim. . . The luxury coat of Ströcks in winter pastels and white.

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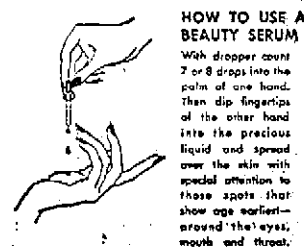
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Other Days 9:30 to 5:30



JOINS LBSC FACULTY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Stacker Jr., 6844 Bacarro St., give a few advance pointers on education to their daughter, Ann, a future coed circa 1970. Now that the busy summer school session has ended, Mr. Stacker is looking forward to teaching counseling and guidance at Long Beach State College when school doors re-open next month. He and his wife came to Long Beach in June from Madison, Wis.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome

Magic—Badgers Turn Golden!

By JEAN B. MOORE

In a way it's a good thing Louis J. Stacker Jr. teaches counseling and guidance at Long Beach State College. He needed a dose of his own medicine when he arrived June 13 in Long Beach and began teaching summer school, finding a home and settling just one week later. He's having a breathing spell at the moment, but it won't last long, for soon the proverbial school bells will be calling college students back to the campus and his duties start afresh.

A college campus is not new to the Stackers. They came from Madison, Wis., where Mr. Stacker worked for the Veterans Administration as a counselor for the University of Wisconsin. His wife taught while attending that school, and after receiving her master of arts in zoology worked for the state conservation department on the campus.

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Although Southern California hardly resembles wooded, green Wisconsin, the Stackers claim they are enjoying Long Beach—especially the climate. Like many another midwesterner, they have "had it" when it comes to enduring any more winters.

Their home at 6844 Bacarro St. in the Los Altos area is near the State College campus, so no commuting problem exists for Mr. Stacker. Born in Neenah, Wis., he majored in industrial education at Stout Institute in Menominee, Wis., before going on to the University of Wisconsin after a period in the service, for his master's and doctor's degrees in educational counseling and guidance.

His duties with State College will be counseling the students and teaching two courses in his chosen field. Luck was with him during his service with the Army. His specialized training was put to good use at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., where he served first as a counselor for returning veterans and later was made head of the counseling and guiding program there.

Medford, Wis., is Mrs. Stacker's home town. Like her husband, she was a student on

the Badger campus. Her work for the conservation department after graduation proved interesting enough to have stumped participants on "What's My Line" panels. She did research on the physiology of pheasants!

Through laboratory work and chemistry experiments she and others were seeking ways to make the game bird thrive better in Wisconsin. Ironically, although they used pheasants in their experiments, state laws prohibited them from ever experimenting with one in an oven, along about Thanksgiving or Christmas.

"There was never much left of the birds anyway, when we finished our experiments," Mrs. Stacker explains. She worked on the project for four years and it still has not been completely solved. College affiliations of the two include Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational professional fraternity to which Mr. Stacker belongs; and Phi Lambda Theta, professional educational fraternity for women; Phi Sigma, professional biological fraternity and Sigma Delta Epsilon, professional fraternity for graduate women in science, Mrs. Stacker's affiliations. When her husband was sent to Stevens Point, Wis., for counseling work, she joined the American Association for University Women there.

Both find deep satisfaction in music and have a collection of classical records which fills their home with rich melody. On occasion Mr. Stacker will sit down at the piano, organ or cello—and his friends don't laugh. He knows how to play all three instruments.

Mrs. Stacker is an avid reader. While she may prefer lengthy books and biographies, she is foregoing them these days in favor of magazines. The shorter articles are better, she finds, because a third person in the household more often than not is demanding attention. She is Ann who will be celebrating her second birthday in October.

Las Vegas Honeymoon

Now residing at 2035 Pine Ave., following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fox (Nancy Hampton) who exchanged nuptial vows and rings in a recent ceremony at Chapel of Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

Daughter of Maurice Hampton, 219 Nieto Ave. and Mrs. Annette Barron Hampton, 244 Ximeno Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace over ice blue taffeta and carried a pink orchid on a prayer book.

The chapel patio and garden was setting for a reception which followed. The bride, attended Wilson High School and is a member of Enai B'nai B'rith Girls. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox, 5640 Los Cerritos Ave., received his education in Venice, and recently was discharged from the Navy.

Whittier Graduates Reveal Betrothal

A small gathering of family members was the scene for the engagement announcement of Lucia Carolyn Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kelly of Carlsbad, and Marvin Howard Sippel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sippel, 3621 Gundry Ave. Culmination of a college romance, the announcement was made Aug. 14 in the home of the bride-elect. The betrothed couple are June graduates of Whittier College.

Miss Kelly attended schools in Carlsbad and Oceanside and completed her education at Whittier College where she was affiliated with Metaphonian Society and student body secretary. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College, where he was a recipient of the Viking Award. At Whittier he was a Lancer and A.M.S. treasurer. A physical education major, he has been active in basketball and track during his high school and college years.

The bride-elect will teach in northern California while her fiancé serves with the armed forces. They will wed following the completion of his tour of duty.



Miss Lucia Carolyn Kelly

University Women Schedule Activities

Silver tea service and a lovely, low bouquet of lavender graced the tea table when Miss Hazel Collins, newly-elected president of the University Women's Club, entertained her board at her home at 4008 E. Fifth St.

A delightful social hour was followed by a business meeting, during which plans for the coming year's activities were discussed, and reports given by the various committee chairmen. Mrs. Vaughn Abrahams presented the program for the year:

Sept. 25, a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Lon Peck, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Mrs. Arthur Huey, chairman.

Oct. 4, branch meeting and dinner at Lafayette Hotel; music by Lloyd Hanna, lyric baritone. Oct. 21 and 22, regional conference at Hughes Junior High School.

Nov. 1, branch meeting. Speaker, Dr. Roger Swearington. His topic, "Japan an Unhappy Ally." Nov. 18, luncheon. Speaker, Beryl Kent on "Women Who Have Changed History."

Dec. 6, branch meeting and dinner. Christmas music and drama with the arts section, Miss Doris Rumsey in charge. Dec. 11, Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrill, 4201 Chestnut Ave. Jan. 21, past presidents' luncheon.



ROMANTIC NEWS

To marry in early summer, 1956, are Miss Bette J. Norem of Long Beach, daughter of Mrs. Alma J. Norem of Montevideo, Minn., and Philip C. Chandler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chandler, 1850 McKenzie Ave. The bride-elect attended schools in Minnesota, and the future bridegroom attended Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. He is a member of Junior Exchange.—(Glenn Mark Studio.)

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Dianne Dunne Is Queen Candidate

Diane Dunne, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dunne, 3826 E. First St., will be a candidate for queen of the Lion's Club Fair slated Labor Day weekend at Houghton Park. She will be sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Diane, a senior at St. Anthony's High School, is vice president of the student body and corresponding secretary for the Long Beach Youth Coordinating Council. She is a Young Careerist at Buffums' Department Store and is a member of St. Anthony's Church Parish.

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Mrs. Robert Earl Dreibelbis

Barbara Beaumont Is Beautiful Bride

The soft, romantic glow of shimmering candlelight enhanced the regal beauty of Barbara Elaine Beaumont, daughter of prominent Southlanders Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, formerly of Palos Verdes and now of Los Angeles, as she exchanged wedding vows with Robert Earl Dreibelbis Aug. 20 in beautiful St. James' Episcopal Church, Los Angeles.

Elegant in a gown of paper taffeta fashioned with a lace bodice and bouffant skirt, the lovely young bride was escorted to the altar by her father, noted naval artist whose paintings and murals hang in famous galleries throughout the world. With his studios formerly in Long Beach, Beaumont is well-known for his artistry of World War II and the Bikini atomic blasts. His painting of the atomic submarine USS Nautilus now hangs in the White House.

As she walked down the flower-lined aisle, the bride carried a white satin covered prayer book, a gift she had received years earlier upon her confirmation in the same church. Her softly flowing fingertip length veil was held in place by a delicate lace pill box cap.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Anna Yates, maid of honor, bridesmaids Miss Charlotte Phebus, Miss Linda Wall-schlaeger and Mrs. Wendell Long, and junior bridesmaid Miss Christina Seaborn and flower girl Miss Laurie Lynn Seaborn, both nieces of the bride from Long Beach. All wore identical gowns of blue taffeta styled with long torso lines and ballerina length billowing skirts. They held bouquets of white delphiniums.

For his best man, the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreibelbis of Los Angeles, chose Charles Lee. Ushers were Russell Ray, Ronald Coury, Dean and Geoffrey Beaumont, both brothers of the bride, William Woollett and Austin Emmerling.

After greeting their several hundred wedding guests at a reception in the church parish house, the young couple left

for a honeymoon in Sequoia National Park.

The bride attended the University of California at Santa Barbara where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is also a member of the College Ticktakers of the National Charity League.

The young couple will make their home on the campus of Occidental College where the bridegroom is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.



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NOVEMBER DATE
Wedding bells will ring in November for Sandra Snellbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selton Snellbaker, 1080 Marcellus, and Leslie E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Culver City. The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, was recently graduated from St. Mary's College of Nursing in San Francisco. Her fiancé is a biological science major at San Jose State College.

Entertain Guests
Comdr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunston of Midway City recently entertained Miss Marie Louise McNutt of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thames of Whittier at Allen Center. Miss McNutt and Mrs. Thames are cousins of the commander.

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Nuptial Mass Seals Losi, Zembko Vows

An Avalon, Catalina, home is awaiting newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Mario Anthony Losi (Alice Anne Zembko) upon their return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. The couple, who both taught at Whittier Elementary School last year, will resume their teaching careers in Avalon.

For the nuptial services in St. Bartholomew's on Aug. 27, the bride chose a ballerina length French colonial gown of Italian shantung silk. Dainty Alencon lace outlined the scoop neckline and was repeated on the cuffs of the long pointed sleeves. Her elbow length veil of filmy French illusion net fell from a headpiece of matching shantung applied with pearl-studded petals. She carried a small bouquet of all white flowers.

In the wedding party were the bride's sister, Miss Anne Zembko, Miss Patricia Riley, best man Raymond Losi, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers Gilbert Losi and Joseph Watts.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zembko of New Britain, Conn., the bride, formerly of 86 Bennett Ave., is a graduate of Teacher's College of Connecticut at New Britain. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Losi, San Fernando, was graduated from New Haven State Teacher's College in Connecticut.



Mrs. Mario Anthony Losi



—Lloyds of Hollywood

DOUBLE RINGS

Suzanne M. Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Daley, 5412 Walkerton St., and Henry (Skip) Nickels Jr., son of Mrs. Jeanette Nickels, 1505 E. 37th St., were married in a recent afternoon service at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church. Both attended City College. Her husband also is a graduate of Wilson High School where he was a Sigma Chi Epsilon member.



—Myron Studios

TELLS NEWS

Offering the traditional box of chocolates to Lambda Theta Tau Sorority sisters, Patricia Ann Bryan, daughter of Edward F. Bryan, 1709 E. 59th St., revealed her engagement to Charles S. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brady of Joplin, Mo.

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WINTER RITE

In December Miss Marlene McManigal, daughter of Mrs. Winnifred McManigal of Pilger, Neb., will become the bride of Wayne Layton, son of Mrs. Lula Boots of Sacramento. The bride-elect, a teacher at Monroe Elementary School here, attended State Teachers College in Nebraska. Her fiancé is attending LBCC.



—Lloyds of Hollywood

PERIOD GOWN

Nylon tulle and imported French lace were fashioned into the period gown worn by Wanda Marilyn Pilcher for her recent double-ring marriage to Arthur Allen Asman. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Pilcher, 2970 Fashion Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Asman, 2964 Fashion Ave.

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Autumn Nuptials Join Pair

An engagement announcement arousing interest in the Long Beach area is that of Miss Edith Holley Wilkinson and William Thomas Frawley.

The young couple will be married in late October in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Daughter of Mrs. William Elgin Wilkinson, 4236 Pacific Ave., and the late Mr. Wilkinson, the bride-to-be attended Chadwick School in Rolling Hills, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frawley of Tomahawk, Wis., attended schools in that city. Now serving in the Navy, he is currently stationed at Astoria, Ore., but expects to be released before the wedding takes place.

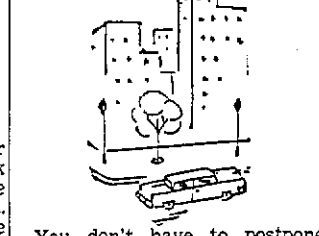
shopping sense
by Lisa Towne



It's land-ho, mates, and what's that? Ye Ole School House. Open Sept. 12, it says, and Welcome (which is probably a matter of opinion), but we have to be ship-shape and ready for it.



Glamorize and lengthen your hours of patio living with black iron Luau Torches from the SAFARI HUT, 214 E. 4th St. These good looking, easy to tote around, torches come complete with pole and stand and are fire-dept. approved. You just pour in some kerosene, ignite the wick and relax by torchlight. Luau Torches are available from \$4.75 to \$11.50 at the SAFARI HUT.



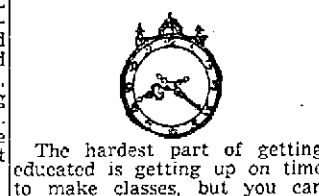
You don't have to postpone your dream trip in a 1955 Cadillac until next year, because you can have almost immediate delivery on a handsomely luxurious new Cadillac at RIDINGS MOTORS, 15th & American. Cadillac is the ultimate in style, comfort and performance, and you'll be pleased to discover you can step up to a Cadillac, because there are new Cadillacs available for no more than average new cars! So, why not own the best? Let RIDINGS MOTORS prove Cadillac value to you. Visit the showroom and you'll join the rank of smart car owners who Ride with Ridings.



For top to toe Back to School needs, there's plenty of sharp new merchandise in the Boys' Dept. Downstairs at PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, where you'll find all the latest styles, colors and fabrics in boys' wear. Make a check list — shirts, jackets, slacks, socks, underwear. And, styled the way the boys want them are the lower, tighter Foremost Western Jeans, in tough, sanforized boy-proof denim, with bar-tacking, rivets and zipper fly front, and they're machine washable. Jeans sizes 4-16, in regulars, slims and huskies, at \$2.29.



To train for a career that is rewarding and has a future security, contact SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VOCATIONAL NURSES SCHOOL, 810 American Ave. This fully accredited school offers the state-approved curriculum in limited classes, and there is no tuition during the one-year training program. For more information, phone 35-1126. New classes start Sept. 6.



The hardest part of getting educated is getting up on time to make classes, but you can easily solve that problem with a handy little travel alarm with a luminous dial for \$8.95 at C. C. LEWIS, 333 Pine Ave. There's a smart one, too, by Le Coultre in a bronze case at \$23.95, or how about an "automatic" secretary that sounds an alarm bell to remind you of your next appointment? This desk clock-appointment book is "The Executimer," at \$65. C. C. LEWIS also has a variety of wall clocks, including the Black Forest Cuckoo, an ideal bridal gift.

Prospective brides will be enchanted by the artistically styled flower designs for home and church weddings created by Phyllis Rose, ROSE FLORIST, 951 Pacific Ave., specialists in complete wedding service as well as floral decorators for installations, banquets and private parties. For a dramatic flair with flowers, visit ROSE FLORIST, open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There's a treat in store for you on Wednesday nights when you visit ERNIE GLASER'S CHANDELIER, 4205 Atlantic Ave., where Henri Scanlon, founder-director of the Singers' Workshop, is presenting the singing talents of Pat Zieg, Harvey Wagner and Betty Arntzen, who will have the leading roles in the Workshop's production of "Showboat" in October. They'll sing "Showboat" tunes and many others for your pleasure.

If you're looking for places to go, things to buy and customer services, let us help you solve your shopping inquiries. Phone Lisa Towne at 70-5951, extension 249, and we'll help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

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WHITTIER STUDENTS

Long Beach Alumnae of Whittier College have invited to a tea today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, 5400 El Parque, to honor new women students and their mothers. Above, Lorna Curtis, Joan Sorenson and Beverly Joy Williams are being greeted by Mrs. Brennan, hostess. Among honored guests will be Dr. Paul Smith, president of the college; Mrs. Smith and the dean of women, Miss Marjorie Gregg.—(Staff photo.)



P.T.A. PRESIDENTS

Topping the calendar for units throughout the city are plans for carnival and get-togethers during the fall and winter months. Pictured above are some of the new leaders, from left, standing, Mrs. Melvin Kavin, Emerson; Mrs. R. A. West, Roosevelt; Mrs. Robert Bellah, Prisk; Mrs. William Patterson, Tucker; Mrs. Glenn E. Boyd, Buffum, and from left, seated, Mrs. F. H. Cope, Sutter, and Mrs. Roe Runter, Burnett.—(Staff photo.)

Rose Marie Bader Is Bride of R. C. Cathcart

Honeymooning in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Charles Cathcart (Rose Marie Bader) who were married Aug. 14 in double ring services at First Presbyterian Church in Orange. They will make their home in Huntington Beach upon their return Sept. 1.

A floor length gown of lace over taffeta and elbow length lace gloves were chosen by the young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bader, Huntington Beach. A crown of delicate pearls held her short veil, and she carried a white orchid atop a pearl covered Bible.

Matron of honor Mrs. Bonnie Chezem was attired in a lavender organza gown tied by a sash with a big bow in back. In similarly styled dresses of pink organza with rose sashes were bridesmaids Laverne Stanley, Rita De Gammaro, Connie Beebe and Marcia Jones. All the bridal attendants held colonial bouquets of carnations and roses.

The bridegroom was assisted by his best man Clifford Cathcart, while ushers Ronald Jackson, Dan Burris, Ronald Bader and Clifford Walters seated the 150 wedding guests.

A reception at Meadowlark Country Club followed the nuptial service.

The bride was schooled in Huntington Beach. Her husband received his early education in Orange and attended Santa Ana Junior College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cathcart of Orange.

Picnic Tuesday

A covered dish family picnic will be given Tuesday in Bixby Park by Victoria Lodge 233, Daughters of St. George. Tea and coffee will be furnished by the lodge. All persons of British origin are invited.

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Washable and quick drying.

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Oswald Jacoby

Slam Try Lost Today

In the play of today's hand South won a finesse and lost his slam contract. If he had been wise, he would have lost the finesse and made his slam!

West led the king of clubs, and South won with the ace. Declarer led a diamond to the king and returned a trump to win a finesse with the queen. Flushed with the success of this maneuver, South led another diamond to South's ace and took a second trump finesse. He then led out the ace of trumps to drop East's king.

Only at this stage did South wonder what he was going to do with all of the losing cards in his hand. He could ruff one heart in dummy, but would still have three losing hearts

NORTH		27
♦ 7552		
♥ None		
♠ AK8762		
♣ 832		
WEST		EAST
♦ 4		♦ K83
♥ AQ10874		♥ 532
♠ 93		♠ Q104
♣ KQJ9		♣ 7654
SOUTH (D)		
♦ AQ109		
♥ KJ96		
♠ A10		
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
1 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K		

and a losing club. South eventually went down three!

South was on the right track when he took the ace of clubs and entered dummy with a diamond to take a trump finesse. That, however, was the end of his finessing for the day if he played the hand correctly.

South should next lay down the ace of trumps, thus setting up East's king. The next step is to lead a diamond to the ace and ruff a diamond, establishing the rest of dummy's long suit.

Now South ruffs a heart with dummy's third trump and begins to run the diamonds. Declarer's first discard is a club, and he doesn't care when East ruffs. If East ruffs, South will eventually ruff another heart in dummy and run the rest of the diamonds. If East fails to ruff, South discards the club and two hearts. After which he can ruff a club and ruff his last heart with dummy's last trump. East cannot set the slam even though he wins a trick with the king of trumps.

Neat Sweater

Sweaters get neater and neater. For a perfect, precise look, there's a sweater that stretches to a halt just at the waistline, fitting smoothly over the ribs. It's a cardigan you could knit yourself for warmth that still looks businesslike.

Vacation Jaunts, Visitors Keep Lakewoodites Busy

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hennessy are entertaining out-of-town guests this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller, Mrs. George Groynom and daughter, Caroline, from Cleveland, Ohio. Miller, Mrs. Groynom and Mrs. Hennessy are brother and sisters. This past week the visitors were in Palo Alto visiting with another sister, Mrs. Norman Swartz.

A busy schedule of sightseeing activities has been planned by the Hennessys including a three-day stay at the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Visiting from St. George, Utah, this past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Haven and children, Dennis, Dale and Mary. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs at 5722 Hunteale St. They will spend two days in San Diego before returning home.

Marilyn Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs has really been on the go this summer. Among many other things, she was a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs in Santa Paula this past week. She is now visiting for 10 days with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hafen in St. George, Utah. She was the traveling companion of her aunt and uncle, the McKays of Arcadia.

Dorothy Heinemann of Los Angeles was hosted on her birthday by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heinemann, 5953 Briarcrest, Turkey with all the trimmings was topped off with a beautiful birthday cake at the festive birthday dinner party.

For two months now, Mrs. Lillian Quille has been enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Fred Smith, 3311 Bellflower Ave. and Mrs. Anne Meyers. Two weeks ago, two other Chicago visitors arrived, Mrs. Lillian Eff and her lovely daughter, Judy Ann. Mrs. Eff and daughter left Monday aboard a plane for her Illinois home.

A beautiful doll dressed in a delicious blue being turned on a swivel to delight the guests at tiny Deborah Lyle's 6-year-old birthday party Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lyle, 5908 Blackthorne Ave. Saying "ah" and "oh" at the sight of it were Nancy and Karen Sheffield, Susan and Jan Barnett, Cecilia Colombo and Jeannette K. Lyle. The small fry did very well playing charades and enjoyed the refreshments of cake, ice cream, punch and candy.

Mickey Hume, daughter of

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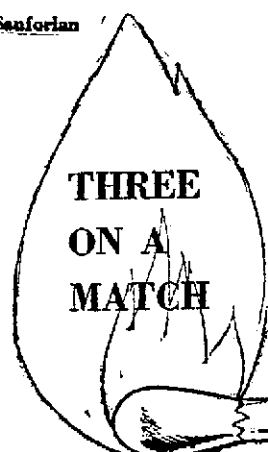
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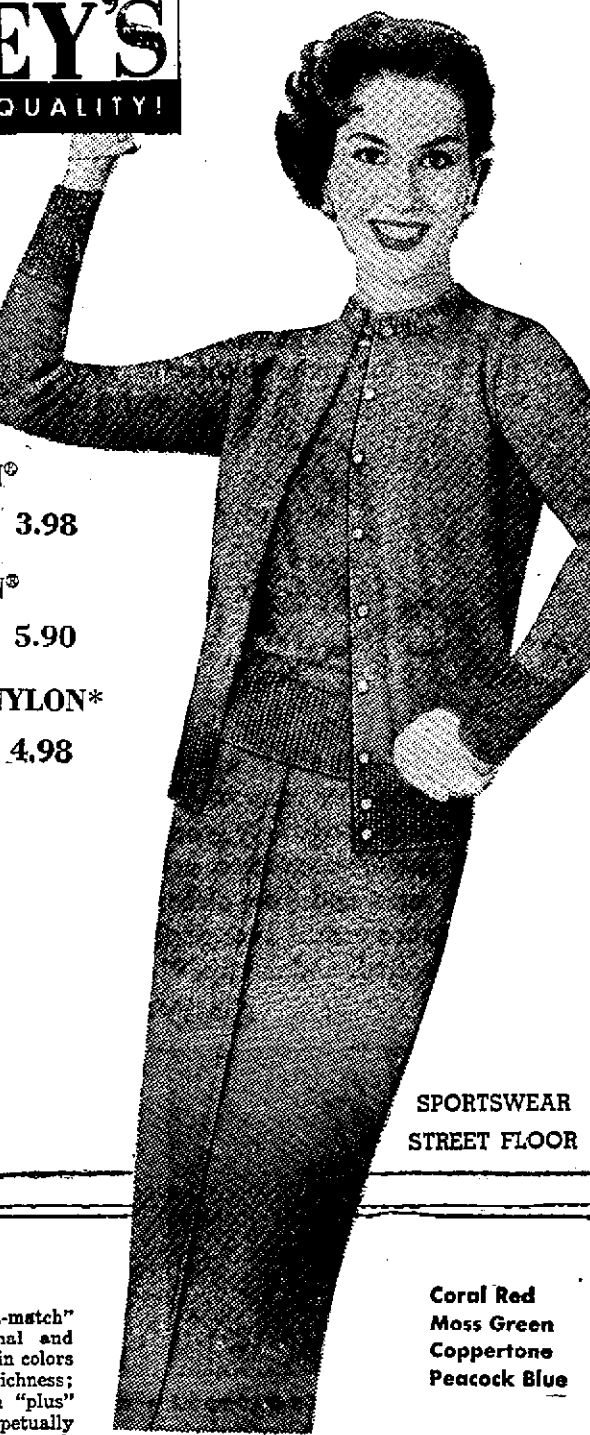
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Why Grow Old?

Fall Dress Designs Demand Trim Figure

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This fall there will be many innovations in design and many will be trying on the figure. Dresses for daytime and cocktail hours especially will outline the entire figure in many instances.

There will be great variety and many rich colors. The ensemble will be seen everywhere. Now is the time to get your figure in shape so that you can truly enjoy buying your fall and winter clothes. Do not procrastinate for there is just about enough time before shopping becomes a necessity. You will be sorry if you delay.

The slim cocktail dress with hip draping, the overblouse which clings to the figure far down on the hips, and many others, demand figure improvement. The materials will be beautiful satins, brocades, jerseys, taffetas and velvets. Today, in order to give yourself a lift toward happy clothes hunting this fall, try the following exercise:

Stand tall with your feet separated a comfortable distance apart. Let your arms hang naturally and clasp your hands loosely in front of you. Raise your arms upward overhead, hands still clasped. Bend

the trunk forward and swing the hands between the legs. Raise the trunk and again raise the arms overhead. Reach until you feel the pull over the diaphragm and the abdomen. Continue.

If you missed my Nine Day Diet which gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Nine Day Booklet to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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Molly Mayfield

Height Difference No Barrier

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am 17 years old and I am rather tall. To be exact, I am five feet seven inches tall. I met this fellow a few weeks ago who is just a grand person, really charming, but he is shorter than I am.

Molly, he really treats me like a queen. He never talks nasty and isn't loud the way a lot of the boys are. I truly like him very much.

The trouble is, Mother thinks I am silly to go with anyone so much (about five inches) shorter than I am. But it makes no difference to me, nor to him either, and I think that's what counts, don't you?

Besides, I'm not going to marry the fellow, just go out and have a real nice time somewhere. And he takes me to lots of different places, too.

What is your advice? Should I stop seeing him just because he is shorter than I am?

—TROUBLED ONE

DEAR TROUBLED ONE:
There are lots of girls who would feel silly going out with a shorter boy—but, actually, I think that's sort of a silly attitude in itself. Certainly, if you don't mind—and he doesn't—I don't see why you shouldn't go on and have lots of fun together.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am the mother of a daughter 18 years old, and for the past year she has been going around with a man 25 years old who is in the construction business.

He is very well off, and can afford to give my daughter much more than her father and I could ever provide. He is an ex-G.I. and is presently engaged in constructing a home of his own. He wishes to marry my daughter in about ten months and has promised her virtually everything she wants.

Her father and I do not approve for the following reasons: (a) he is of a different faith (we are Roman Catholics) and (b) he is seven years older than our daughter. Since we have disapproved she has persisted in meeting

him. I have talked to the priest and he has also talked to my daughter, and he has more or less said, "Let her heart be her guide." I am quite upset.

Should I continue to forbid my daughter to see this man—or should I give her a free hand and let her become attached and probably married to him. My husband and I will abide by your decision.

MRS. L. H. M.

DEAR MRS. L. H. M.:
It's often true that marriages of mixed faith start out oftentimes with one strike against them. However, you

must remember that many such marriages have worked very well indeed.

Also, it is true that your daughter is a young woman now and should be allowed to choose the man she loves. Your opposition will, I'm afraid, only make her more determined.

If I were in your place I'd let her see the young man freely. If by any chance they aren't suited they will find it out a lot better this way than by clandestine meetings.

—M.M.
This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

'Compliment Club' Helps Nourish the Human Spirit

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-324: Dorrice Donegan, of Gadsden, Ala., is a vivacious exponent of the Compliment Club. And I mean that literally, for she has already ordered 500 copies of the "Compliment Club" booklet.

"Dr. Crane, I am having more fun starting Compliment Clubs in Gadsden," she began, enthusiastically. "I have sent a copy, with a little note, to all the teachers and principals. Then I have begun on my Sunday school class in the First Baptist Church. It has 85 members.

"I am giving every member 6 copies apiece and urging them to mail them to 6 friends in distant cities who are really active in the PTA organizations of their communities.

"Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's booklets and his 'Thought Conditioners' stress the same positive psychology which you express every day, so I have resolved to DO SOMETHING about making the world happier.

"Next term, I am planning to help start 'Compliment Clubs' among all the children who enter first grade at school, for isn't that the best way to make them enjoy education?"

Mrs. Donegan brings out an idea that millions of other unselfish women can readily imitate. If you try to make your neighbors happy by buoying up their dejected spirit with an honest compliment, what more charitable act could you perform?

"Man does not live by bread alone," stated Jesus.

The human spirit or soul likewise needs to be nourished. Nothing does this more quickly than to employ the Golden Rule via the Compliment Club plan.

So start looking for good things in your neighbors instead of mean, nasty, gossipy items. Then pay at least one honest compliment to each of three different people every day.

If you can keep up that fine record for 30 consecutive days, without a break, then I'll gladly sign your formal diploma for membership.

"But, Dr. Crane, I don't like some of my neighbors, so wouldn't it be insincere for me to compliment them?" you might ask. Not at all! You can compliment an enemy just as sincerely as a friend. But not as easily, for you must force the praise across your clenched teeth when you compliment a foe.

Beautify Windows With Curtains

The right curtains can make any window more beautiful.

If a window's architectural lines are lovely and graceful, curtains can enhance their beauty; if the window is too small, too narrow, or too high, they can gracefully camouflage the fact.

If the view is beautiful, curtains can frame it dramatically. If the outlook is dull, they can conceal it.

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GIGANTIC 3-DAY MONTH END SALE
FINE DRESS FABRICS
Here are fine fabrics taken from our own fine stocks that offer you the surprise of your life, but remember 3 days only.

reg. 69c COTTON SEERSUCKER PRINTS Full 36-inch wide in nice range of wanted patterns.	NOW 29c YARD
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reg. 1.39 PONGEE PRINTS 45 inches wide	NOW 59c YARD
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All in all the very best values ever, but remember, 3 days only. No will calls.

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Spiritual Food Is Daily Need for Harried Lives

By ANGELO PATRI

All mothers need special strength and special endurance. A family depends on them for support, for aid and comfort. That in itself is a full-time job, and when the work and cares of the house are added, strength must come from somewhere. It comes from the spirit.

Mothers, especially the young mothers, and we have a great host of them today, are likely to forget this and think that when they have looked well to their diet, their sleep, and what recreation they can manage they have done all they could for themselves. When that is so they have overlooked the one thing needful, the food they need for the cultivation of the spirit.

The time comes in every life, and it comes with special force to mothers when the flesh fails. It is then that the spirit comes into its own, lifts the failing body to heights of power it never knew it had and carries it safely through the crisis. That is why a mother can stay by a sick child for hours merging into days without food or sleep until the danger is past. That is why they can meet sorrow and hardship and pain bravely and overcome them. They have cultivated the spirit that has the power the body cannot supply.

Spiritual power is latent in everybody, but to bring it to full growth it must be cultivated, fed daily. This one does by holding a thought of strength, of beauty, of power. What you think, that you are. Think success; think goodness; think power. Read the words that carry the positive message of good. Read help-

ful words. Repeat them as hour by hour the day rolls on presenting its round of duty, trial, sorrow and joy. Select a verse in the Bible or from some good book to inspire strength of spirit in you for the day.

No time? Take the few minutes it requires. There is always a few minutes between stops. Walking to the store, riding the bus, watching the cake in the oven, the pause after the children are out to school or to play or asleep. These few minutes devoted to gaining daily spiritual strength will save time.

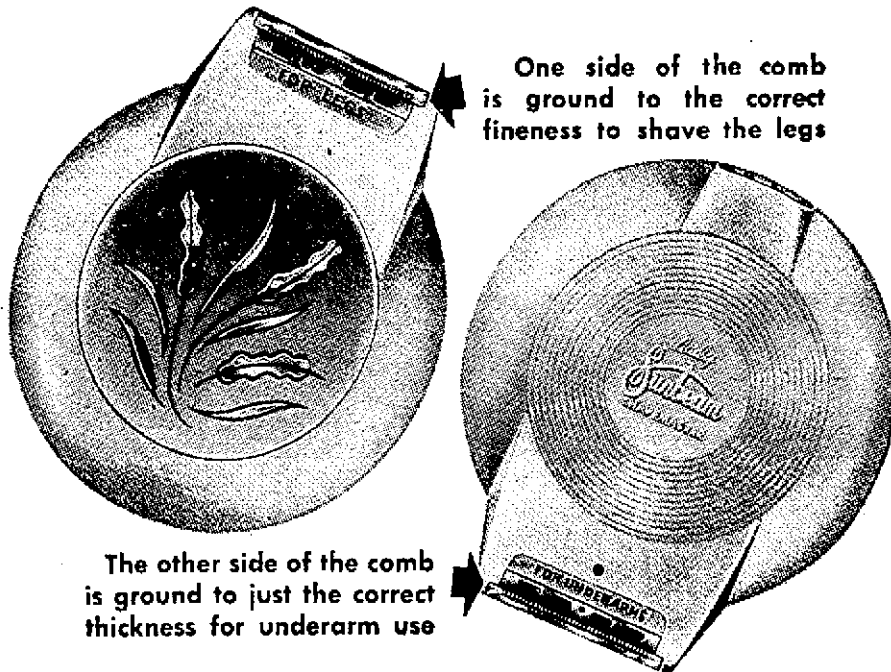
They will do more; they will calm your mind and so save you from the nervous illnesses that are besetting harried men and women today. A mind trained to look for light, for strength, for comfort, will not be likely to crack under strain but carry it bravely. Spiritual food is a daily need.

Children learn by imitation, and every action becomes a lesson to the watching, listening eager child. Dr. Patri's leaflet "P-21. 'Talking to Baby,' includes advice to parents about teaching manners and nursery rhymes. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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Large Breakfront—Crown Glass—Banded Front.....	439.50	369.95
2 Only Square Parquet Top Lamp Tables; Shelf, Drawer. Ea.	76.50	49.95
2 Only Gold Armless Host Chairs, Each.....	76.50	39.95
2 Only Weiman Chairside Lamp Tables—Marble Top. Each	133.50	79.95
Quilted Chintz Fan Back Chair.....	119.50	89.95
Cocktail Table—Magazine Slots on Top.....	98.50	69.95
Cardinal Velvet Tufted Armless Occasional Chair.....	69.50	49.95

WEIMAN TABLE SPECIAL — ALL MAHOGANY — LEATHER TOPS — STEP TABLES — LAMP TABLES — COFFEE TABLES. A SPECIAL MONTH-END VALUE — REGULAR Each 79.50, SPECIAL..... 59.95

Curved Lawson Sofa—Aqua Damask—Floor Sample.....	455.00	349.95
2 Only Gold Club Chairs—Down Seats—Cust. Quality. Ea.	172.50	109.95
Kneehole Desk—Wood Top.....	83.50	59.95
Grandfather's Clock—Quarter-Hour Chime—Weight Driven—Plus Excise.....	444.75	329.95
Beige Texture Down-Back Club Chair.....	209.50	129.95
Top Grain Leather Club Chair—1 Green—1 Red..... Each	209.50	169.95
High-Back Host Chair—Beige Tapestry.....	57.50	39.95
Large Club Chair & Ottoman—Biscuit Mohair Fabric.....	217.00	169.95
Weiman Lamp Table—Matched Top.....	112.50	69.95
2 Only Large Weiman Pembroke Tables..... Each	109.50	79.95
Odd Step Tables—One-of-a-kind..... Discounts to		33 1/3%
Custom Lawson Sofa—Heavy Brown Boucle Damask.....	489.50	379.95
1 Only Floor Sample Drop-leaf Extension Dining Table.....	139.50	69.95
Pembroke Drop-leaf Dining Table—Extension—2-Leaf.....	98.50	69.95
Standard Size Extension Dining Table.....	135.00	79.95
1 Set 4 & 2 Drexel Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs.....Set	349.00	199.95
Drexel All-Mahogany Extension Table & 6 Solid Mahogany Chairs.....Set	482.50	329.95
Large Drexel Bow-Front Credenza—A Beauty.....	259.50	179.95
Drexel Junior Credenza.....	219.00	139.95
Weiman Tea Wagon—Makes Buffet Server.....	169.50	129.95
Laroe Triple Dresser—2 Twin Beds—Nite Tables.....Set	598.50	349.95
Odd Drexel Full Size Beds..... Each—SPECIAL	75.00	49.95
Solid Mahogany Bedroom Chest—4 Small & 4 Lge. Drawers	114.50	89.95
Chairs 3 Styles Solid Mahogany Beds—Includes Bookcase Type..... Each	99.50	59.95
Aqua Upholstered Full Size Headboard—Floor Sample.....	51.75	29.95
2 Only Red Lacquer Twin Hollywood Headboards..... Each	42.50	19.95
2 Only Solid Mahogany Old Salem Nite Stands—By Drexel..... Each	56.50	39.95
1 Group Odd Nite Stands—All Types, All Finishes. Discounts to.....		33 1/3%

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1 Group of Beds—Twin or Full Size..... Values to	69.50	39.95
Drexel Spice Chest Night Table.....	69.50	39.95
Drexel Precedent Corner Table.....	79.50	49.95
3 Styles Drexel Spice Tables—Lamp, or Coffee Tables Value to.....	54.50	29.95
Drexel Precedent Step Table.....	54.50	29.95
Drexel Spice Vanity Base—Mirror in top.....	164.50	89.95
Drexel Spice Sliding Door Server.....	119.50	69.95
Drexel Spice Extension Dining Table & 8 Chairs—Special..... Set	397.00	249.95
Drexel Precedent Full Size Bookcase Headboard—Sliding Panels.....	115.00	69.95
Custom 2-Pc. Sectional Love Seat—Grey, Black & White Texture.....	345.00	229.95
Foam Fireside Bench—Grey Textured Fabric.....	109.50	69.95
Green Texture Sofa—Foam Seat—Wood Frame on Arm.....	284.50	189.95
Conant Ball Saw-Buck Extension Dining Table.....	110.00	59.95
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Chinese Decorated Cellarette.....	241.50	179.95
Drexel Precedent Drop-leaf Extension Dining Table.....	138.75	79.95
8-Ft. 2-Pc. Sectional Sofa—Brown, Green & Beige Texture.....	393.00	269.95
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1 Only Drexel Precedent Bench Coffee Table.....	59.50	34.95
Plastic Walnut Top Coffee Table.....	41.00	24.95
Plastic Top Walnut Step Table.....	41.00	24.95
Fawn Mahogany Hi-Lo Coffee Table.....	87.50	59.95
Wood Arm Sofa—Foam Cushions—Seat & Back.....	164.00	89.95
Modern Bed Sofa—Foam Cushions—Walnut Finish Arms.....	339.50	249.95
Fine Line Club Chair—Brown Texture.....	139.50	99.95

Provincial & Early American

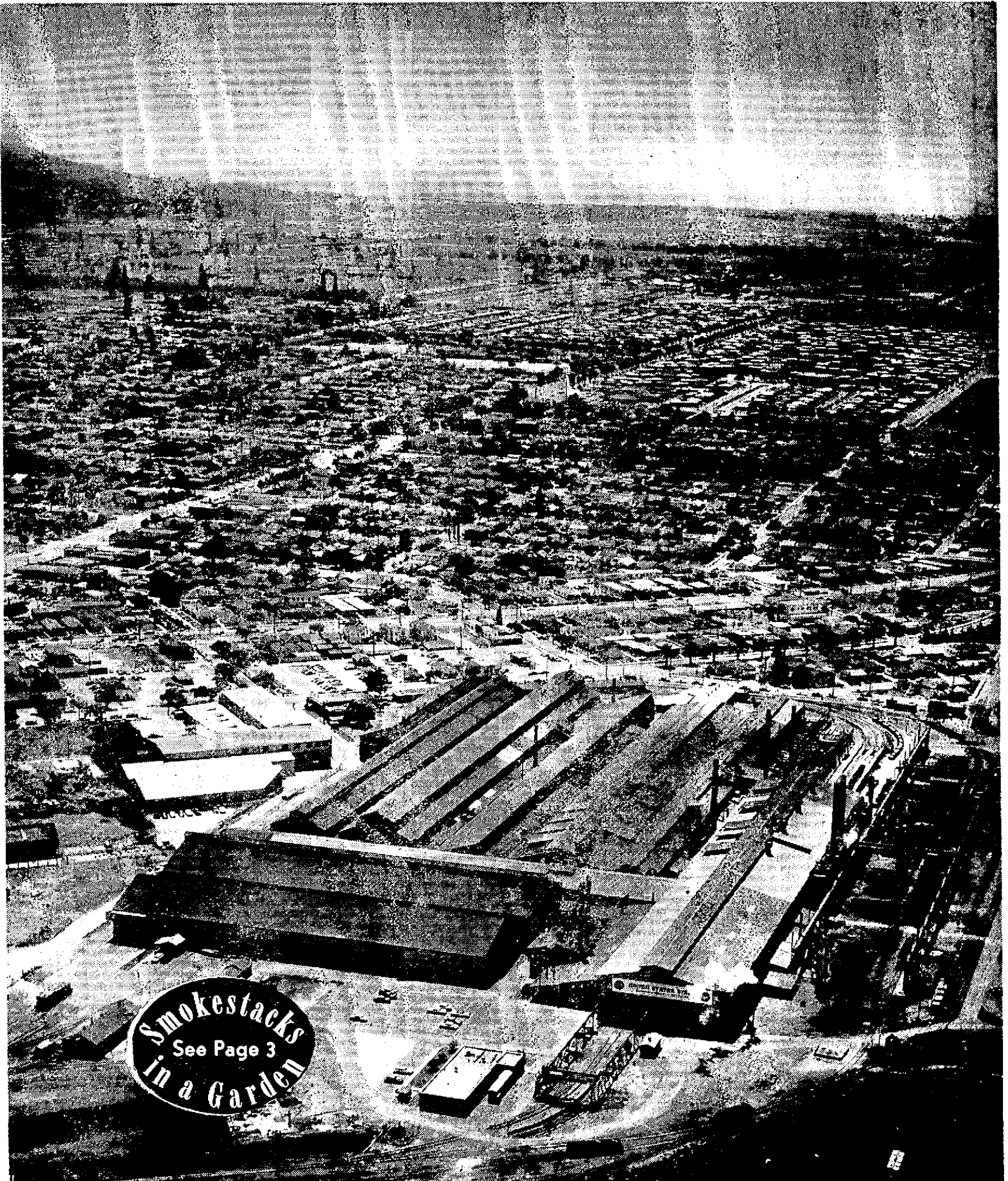
Hiback Olive Green Provincial Decorator Chair.....	209.00	139.95
Antique White Decorated Step Table—Marble Top..... ea.	131.50	79.95
Provincial Armless Occasional Chair.....	91.50	59.95
Provincial Step Tables with Grill Doors.....ea.	71.95	49.95
Large Cherry Provincial Cocktail Table.....	114.50	79.95
Provincial Corner Table—Birch.....	71.50	49.95
Provincial Servina Table—Drop-Leaf Ends.....as is	78.75	39.95
Provincial Twin Beds—Antique White.....ea.	121.00	69.95
Antique White Triple Dresser and Mirror.....	209.50	159.95
Cherry Console Extension Table.....	129.50	89.95
Provincial Square Cocktail Table.....	89.00	49.95
Provincial Decorator Sofa—Beige Damask Cover.....	539.50	429.95
California Shoo Junior Extension Dining Table.....	99.50	79.95
Set 4 and 2 Upholstered Dining Chairs.....	223.00	149.95
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Maple Double Dresser—Full Bed—Night Stand.....set	306.50	199.95
Maple Twin Beds.....each	92.00	59.95
Drexel Cherry Spindle Twin Bed.....each	99.50	59.95
Cherry 6/6 Headboard and Frames for Twin Beds.....	159.50	99.95
Solid Cherry Desk Chest.....	219.50	129.95
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Smokestacks
See Page 3
in a Garden

—Photo by Chuck Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Plane

Modern

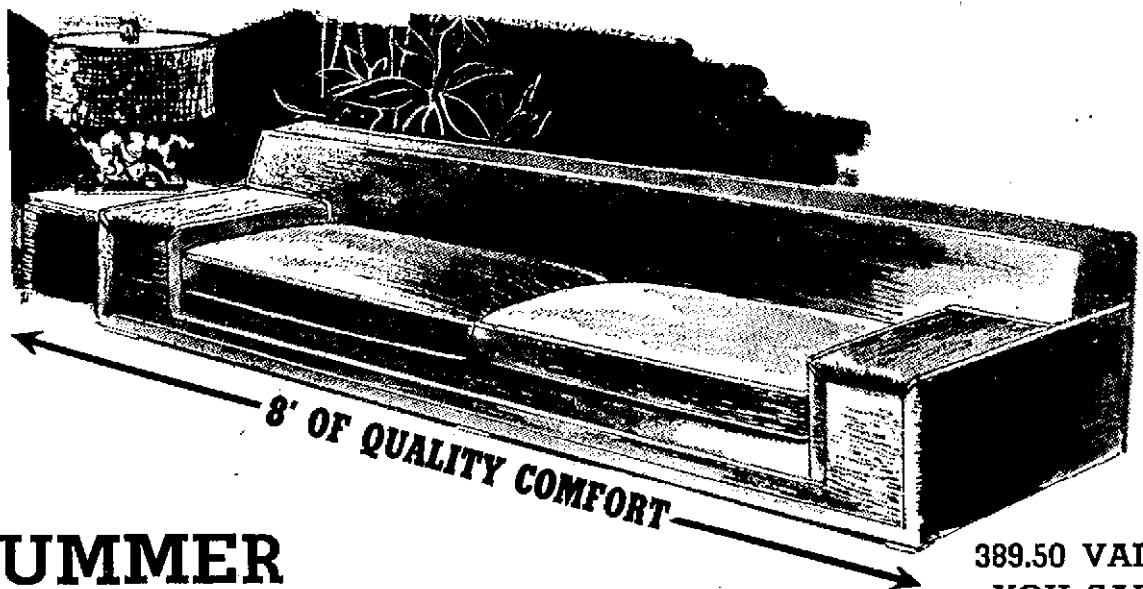
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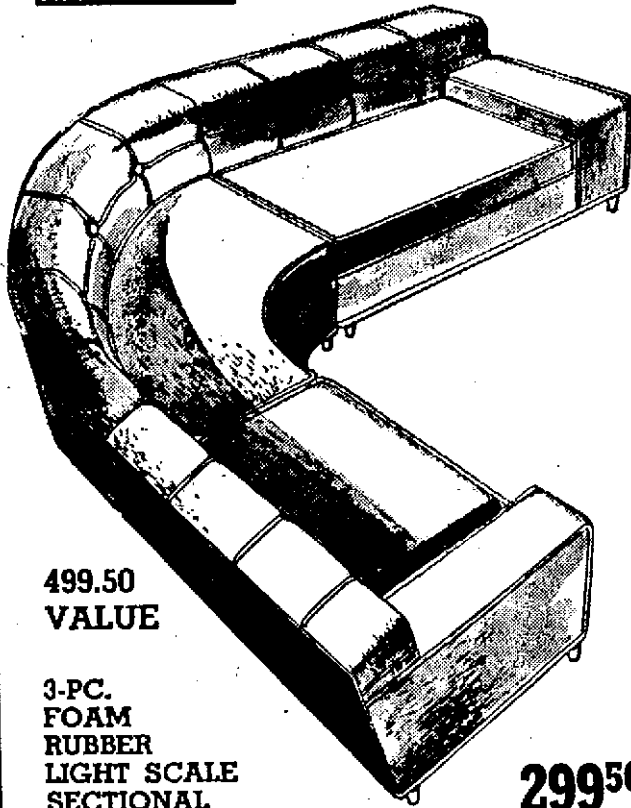
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224.50 SHERMAN BERTRAM FOAM RUBBER SOFA with zipper closed removable cushions, metallic green boucle cover **147⁵⁰**

159.50 FOAM RUBBER MODERN ARMLESS SOFA on brass legs. Covered in heavy white shag **74⁵⁰**

429.50 SHERMAN BERTRAM 108" KING SIZE MODERN SOFA. Foam rubber cushions. All hand tailored in heavy coral fabric **289⁵⁰**

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99.50 CLUB CHAIR, green and brown cover foam rubber, upholstered **39⁵⁰**

49.50-103.50 COLLECTION OF CUSTOM OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Many styles and covers. Take your choice at one low price **27⁵⁰**

99.50 SIMMONS DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH. Covered in new metallic denim **74⁵⁰**

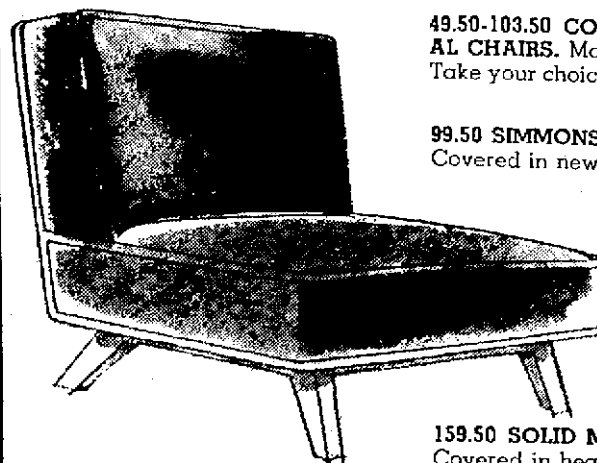
279.50 EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFA with foam rubber cushions, all hand tailored for true comfort **197⁵⁰**

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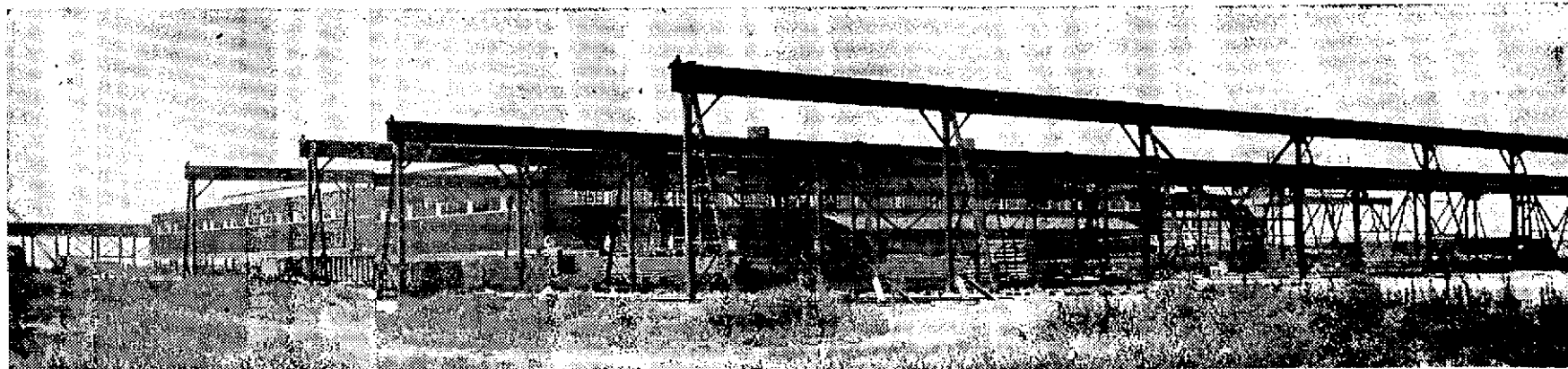
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Torrance is a city that is rapidly becoming an industrial giant, but it retains a quiet charm. Above, huge Bethlehem Steel plant under construction.

CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

Torrance: Smokestacks in a Garden

By Clarence Bernard Propes

TORRANCE has achieved the impossible.

It is Los Angeles County's fastest growing community, but it has retained its own personality, its own quiet charm.

It has great factories, but Torrance itself remains greater. It loses the industrial giants among the tree-shaded streets, among beautiful homes.

General Petroleum, for instance, has a 773-acre plant at 190th and Crenshaw in Torrance. To a passerby it looks like a gargantuan version of Dr. Hyde's work bench, but to a chemist it is simply an efficient oil refinery. One hundred and ten thousand barrels of crude oil are transformed into gasoline every day of the week at this plant, but it remains a quiet part of the city. Its grounds are weed-free and under cultivation. Like all the city, it is proud of itself and its appearance.

OTHER FACTORIES and mills have the same pride. Harvey Aluminum, Pittsburgh Paint and American Radiator are some of Torrance's great industrial names and the plants are working full blast. Bethlehem Steel and Union Carbide are preparing to go into production. There are even rumors that Reynolds Aluminum is preparing to establish a plant there.

Columbia Steel is the oldest plant in Torrance. It was built in 1916 on a 12-acre tract purchased from Jared Torrance, the city's founder. That same year the first steel was tapped from a 40-ton open hearth furnace. Today the plant covers 164 acres. It has four 58-ton open hearth furnaces as well as a tremendous investment in shapers, mills and all the other complex machinery that goes into making up a modern steel mill.

No matter how large the plants, they take pride in their beautiful city. Dr. H. H. Hill, superintendent of schools, said, "I'm the envy of all my colleagues! Everyone co-operates! The big companies even bought space in the newspapers to say our school bonds should be passed!" He sounded incredulous.

The school bonds passed, 7-1.

JARED SIDNEY TORRANCE established the city in 1911 as a modern, completely planned community. He carefully zoned it with streets radiating from the downtown business section like the spokes of a wheel. He did not know that Southern California would grow as it would, and neither did he know the significance of the automobile. Changes

have been made but the spirit of his planning still prevails. Streets still radiate from downtown but within a few blocks they square away into the usual checkerboard pattern. In the beautiful hill sections and in some of the new housing developments they swerve and turn to baffle fast drivers, for city planners know that children do sometimes run into the streets.

The downtown business section was adequate for a small town but now it is bursting into the suburbs. New business buildings are being constructed in outlying areas and they are occupied as soon as the paint is dry.

Ground has been broken for a \$700,000 civic center, a well planned group of buildings in a now empty tract near the geographic center of the city. It is hoped the new buildings will be large enough, but there is no way of knowing. The city has grown with a amazing speed and this growth continues. In 1940, the population was about 10,000. In 1954, it was 56,000. No one knows what the present population is.

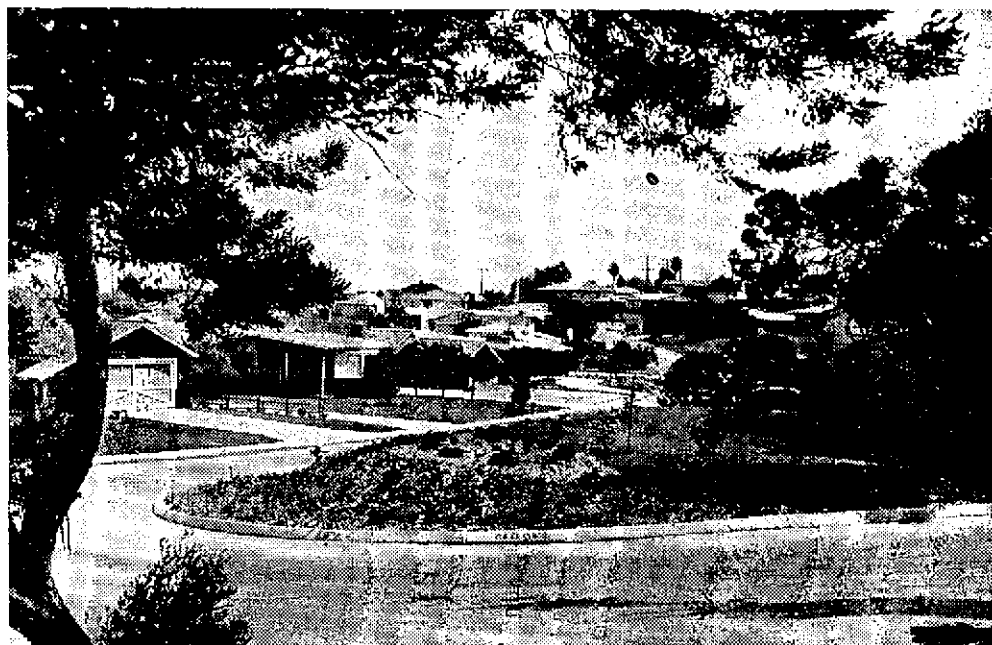
Last year's total valuation was \$2,892,880. In June of this year the figure had increased by almost \$2,000,000.

Torrance is the center of the county's construction industry. Residential permits for June numbered 336 with 370 homes erected.

THE GROWTH is never out of hand as the city is making a constant study of its development problem. For instance, schools are to be constructed on what is now empty land. Children will appear, for the empty spaces will become filled with homes.

A few years ago Torrance was part of the Los Angeles School District. Parents were dissatisfied for they felt that teachers looked upon their city as an academic Siberia. Then, too, they wanted the teachers to live in Torrance and become part of the community. The latter idea was not too popular with the teachers, for they felt this might mean the return of the days when a teacher's every purchase, every action, was scrutinized and discussed. Their fears have proved groundless.

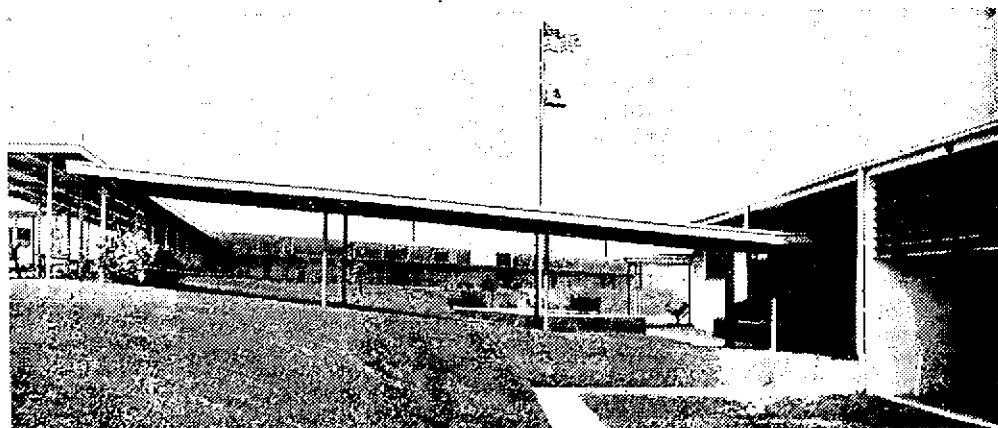
The city established its own school district. It now includes the beautiful campus of El Camino Junior College as well as modern elementary and high schools with classrooms filled with light, air, a hopeful search



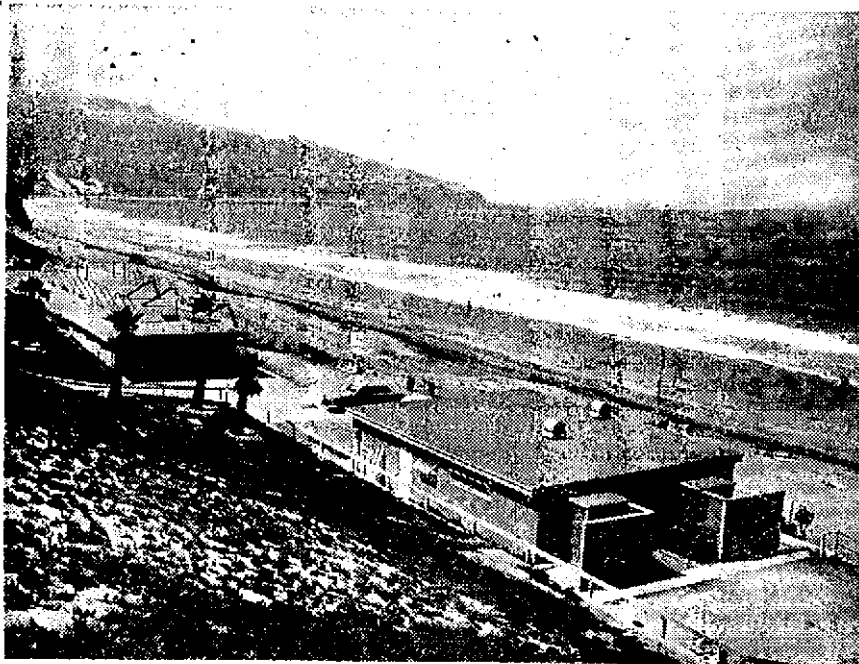
While industry bulks large in Torrance, the quiet charm of cozy residential districts also is significant. Above, north from Robert Rd., near Linda Dr.



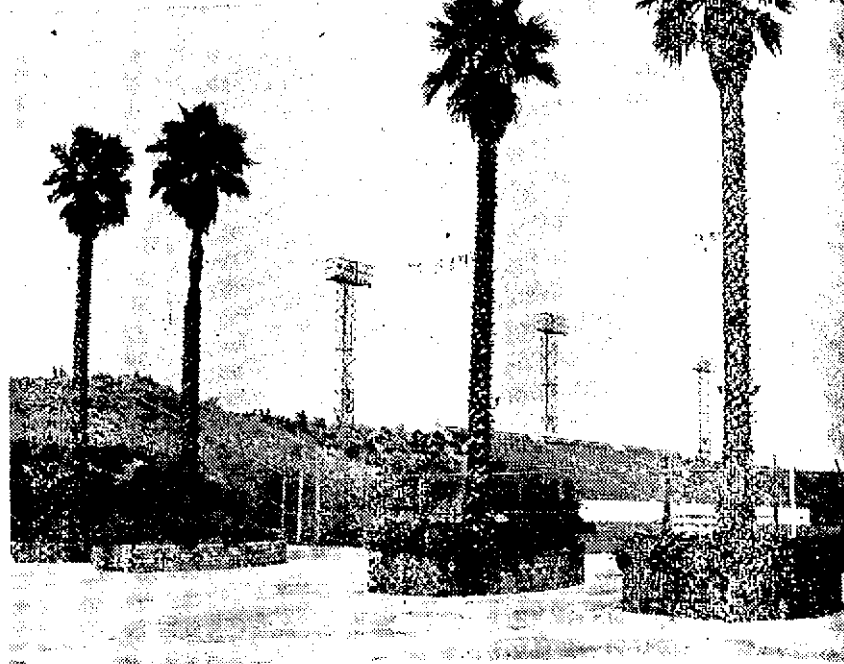
Torrance has a thriving business district. This is a view north on El Prado from El Prado Park. Ground has been broken for new \$700,000 civic center.



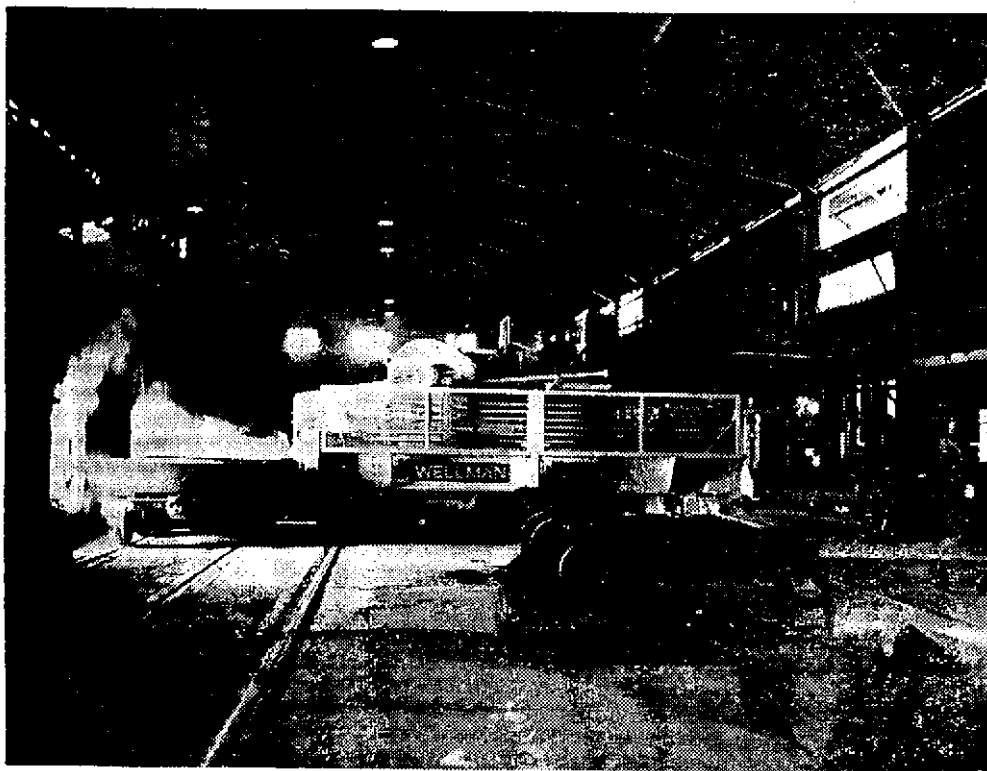
Big companies backed school bond issue with paid space in newspapers. One of Torrance's fine, modern educational plants is Seaside School, seen above.



Torrance covers 19 square miles, running from the sea to fertile flats of old Dominguez Rancho. Extension of borders under study.



Higher learning and its attendant provisions for molding sturdy citizens gets proper attention. This is El Camino J. C. stadium.



U. S. Steel Photo.

Eighty-eight-ton industrial "muscle" is this charging machine which dumps huge loads of pig iron and scrap steel in furnaces of unit of U. S. Steel Co.



Business is booming in Torrance. New business districts are springing up on major streets. This one is located on Pacific Coast Hwy. at Hawthorne Blvd.

of knowledge as well as fervent wishes on the part of students that school would let out.

George Stevens is the city manager and he has a good job for he works with an interested public and with officials who consider the long-range welfare of the city. George Powell, secretary of the planning commission, said, "The commission meets twice a month at 7 p. m. They usually get through by 11 p. m. You can see they have plenty to do." He added thoughtfully: "The city council is easy to work with. When we have a difference of opinion we sit down and work it out. Both sides are willing to be convinced."

REZONING IS considered once a year but it must fit into long-range plans. There is never spot zoning but variances are granted if there are good reasons.

Violations of the zoning laws are immediately checked and acted on. Marginal areas are regarded with dark suspicion but they are vanishing as the city grows. There is a constant effort to make this a proudly beautiful city.

Wooden oil derricks are a problem in Torrance, as they are in a great many other Southern California communities. The owners can find no profitable reasons to change the derricks, so they remain. Time and pride manage to remove two or three a week, however.

If an oil pump is located on a proposed housing development

the owner is required to meet certain rigid requirements: the pump must be operated with an electric motor, the area must be landscaped and enclosed with a 6-foot, 6-inch wire fence.

"Our children are safe, and that's the important thing," said one housewife. "Then, too, we aren't ashamed to have the pumps in our neighborhood."

NEW REAL ESTATE developments usually have a raw, new look. Torrance has softened this by requiring a tree of substantial size planted at each new home. "We don't mean bushes!" said Powell.

Perhaps the most beautiful parts of the city are in the Waverly and Palos Verdes sections. The homes, charmingly arranged in the folding sweep of the hills, have a magic playhouse quality.

Many of the homes sold for less than \$10,000 a few years ago but since then others have been custom built for five or six times as much. Whatever the cost of the homes, they all show the beauty of thoughtful care. Rosemary De Camp of the Bob Cummings show lives in this section.

Torrance covers 19 square miles. Its borders run from the sea to the fertile flats of the old Dominguez rancho. The city is growing and it proposes to take over certain sections of Los Angeles County land. This will make the town larger in area, but what is more important, the residents of the new sections will be sure they will become part of a proud and beautiful city.



Wooden oil derricks in Torrance are slowly giving way to enclosed, electrically-driven pumps.

Photos by H. S. Melvin When Not Otherwise Credited.

'Marriage of California Waters'

California waters from many points throughout the state will be wedded in a ceremonial at the California State Fair and Exposition on opening day, September 1. Waters brought from mountain streams, Sierra and Siskiyou lakes, Southland desert springs and from behind gigantic water and power dams will be poured into a pool before the Counties Building at the Fair Grounds by 11 beauty queens at the command of Gov. Goodwin Knight, completing the weeks-long plans for the "Marriage of the California Waters."



Water from gold discovery site on Sutter Creek heads for State Fair, with Floyd Alexander of Sunnybrook driving. Girl is Pat Brown, '54 Miss Amador.



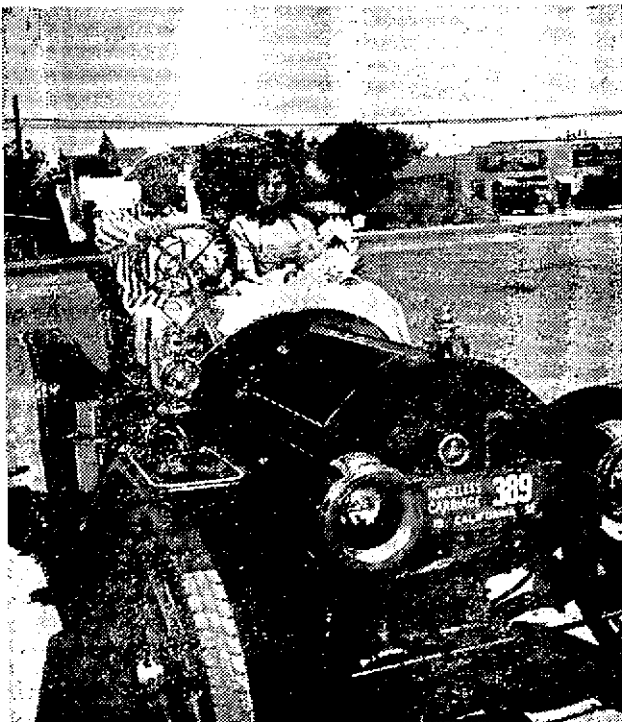
Water from the famed Santa Catarina springs will come from San Diego County. Miss Gay Cowie fills the jar.



Miss Arleta Vaughn donned aqua lung and fins to take water from behind Don Pedro Dam, Modesto's reservoir.



Norman Celio, president of Lake Tahoe Sierra Chamber of Commerce, hauls aboard jug of Tahoe water. Water was taken from 100 feet down in the lake.



Bridal wreath holding four vials of Kern County water goes to Sacramento.



Curvaceous Eunice Jones hands water from Salton Sea to railroad engineer.



Miss Carol Ohlson takes copper bucket of Calistoga water for the fair.

Beal's

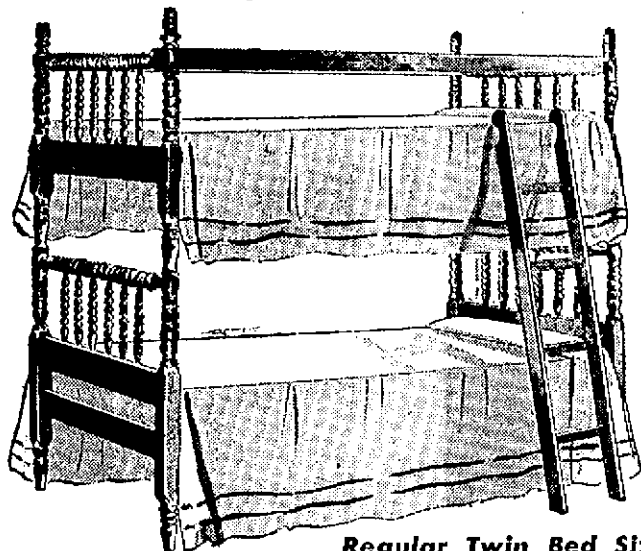
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Complete Set

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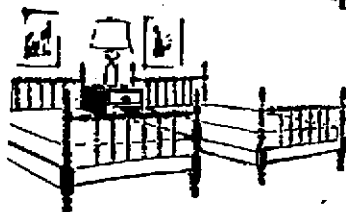
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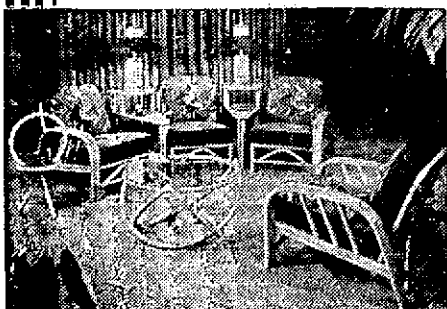
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For Dining Table.....54.50 38.15
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BAMBOO RATTAN SHOPS

HOLLYWOOD

Who's Got Jeff?

"Jane's Got Jeff!" proclaims the advertising for the red-hot movie, "Foxfire." But there's more to it than that. Jane Russell, now free lancing, picked for her leading man U-I's man-sized, silver-haired movie hero and romancer, Jeff Chandler. With more stars turning free lance, that boosts the Chandler stock sky high.



Here's a proof-positive picture showing Jane's hold on Jeff. But read on, and see who else has him, too.



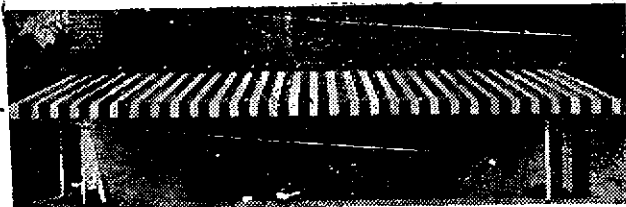
In "Female on the Beach," a thriller, Joan Crawford also chooses the muscular Jeff to star opposite her.



And glamorous Anne Baxter as the free-living heroine of Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," also grabbed for Jeff.

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GIANT PKG. . . . **55¢**

THERMASTER Fiberglass Insulated REFRIGERATOR
Drain plug, water-tight rubber gasket. Solid steel. Keeps foods and beverages cold for 72 hours.
\$15.95 Value **\$9.95**

Scripto Retractable—New Colors BALL PEN	29¢
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ZEE LUNCH BAGS Package of 20	5¢
New Eversharp Medium BALL PEN	\$1.00
TIMEX WRIST WATCH Waterproof. Fully Guaranteed.	8.95
With Sweep-Second Hand. WORLD GLOBE	4.95
10 1/2-in. diameter, 33-inch circumference. Latitude marked Stand. Latest data. De Luxe Golden Rule PENCIL BOX	\$1.29
Contains every important item—pens, pencils, water colors, pencil sharpener and many other items.	

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Webster's New School & Office DICTIONARY	79¢
More than 52,000 entries	
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Multiplier PENCIL BOX	18¢
With pencil sharpener and pencils	

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FEVER THERMOMETER . . . **59¢**

SAV-ON—4-OZ. BOTTLE
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DOAN'S—REG. 90c SIZE
KIDNEY PILLS . . . **49¢**
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Mild diuretic to the kidneys

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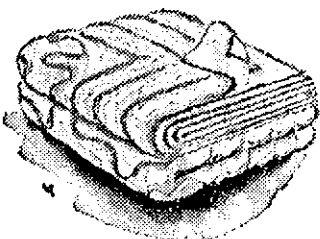
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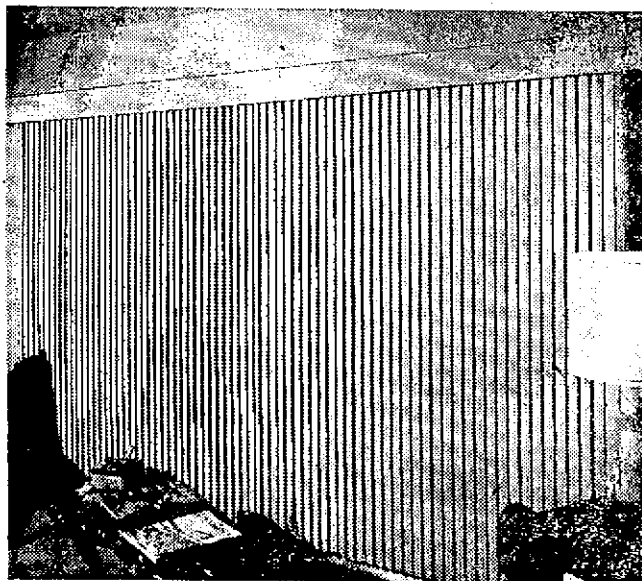
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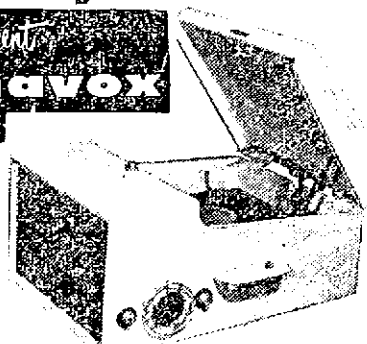
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OUR 16TH YEAR

Poison You Can't Taste or Smell

By Helen Smith

THE FAMILY sat around the dinner table for their evening meal, which featured an entree of home-canned venison — a treat anticipated for months.

Twenty-four hours later three of the group were dead and the fourth member was fighting for his life in a near-by hospital.

They were all the victims of botulism, a highly fatal poison and the second strongest toxin known, found in improperly canned food contaminated with the heat-resistant spores of the botulinus bacillus.

Every summer, as the orchards and gardens yield fruits and vegetables and the fisherman and hunter bring home more than the family can readily consume, thousands of women prepare to can the surplus food for the winter months.

AND SINCE the poison is odorless, tasteless and colorless, it is not surprising that deaths occur. Records show that there have been 13 such fatalities in Los Angeles County alone since 1930.

Health authorities tell of one woman in this area who had been canning for more than 40 years by the "open kettle" method and "never lost a jar." She did, however, lose several members of her family after a meal at which botulism-laden canned peaches were served.

The idea that acid foods such as fruits, tomatoes and pickles cannot harbor the poison is entirely wrong. While cases are more rare than those concerning meats and vegetables, they do result if the acid food has even a trace of spoilage which permits the organism to grow.

There is only one safe method of canning food in the home and that is by using a pressure cooker, say the experts. This, they explain, assures a temperature high enough to completely destroy the deadly microscopic bacteria which grows in minute particles of earth. Since the organism finds perfect conditions for growth in airtight food containers it is of the utmost importance to make sure that the spores are killed by the intense heat produced by the cooker.

Federal, state and county agencies are doing a tremendous job in trying to educate women to use this approved method of processing food. Reliable instructions can be obtained by



Paul C. Smith Photo

All too often jars of home-canned fruit might as well bear a lurid label—botulism poisons its contents.

writing the University of California and asking for Bulletin H. D. 417.

It is advisable to refrain from tasting — even without swallowing — any food suspected of contamination. It is true that a rapid boil of 12 minutes or longer can destroy the bacillus if present but health officials recommend instead that it be disposed of where no person or animal can unknowingly eat it.

If someone should become an unfortunate victim symptoms will appear 20 to 48 hours after the poison is consumed. Muscu-

lar weakness, disturbance of vision, rapid pulse, low temperature and finally inability to swallow and talk are typical reactions. There is no pain but death follows when paralysis causes lack of ability to breathe.

It is imperative that a doctor be notified at once since prompt treatment may save a life. Two-thirds of all cases are fatal, according to Los Angeles County health officers.

Antitoxin is supplied free by the state, and by contacting your nearest health office, it is made available in case of need.

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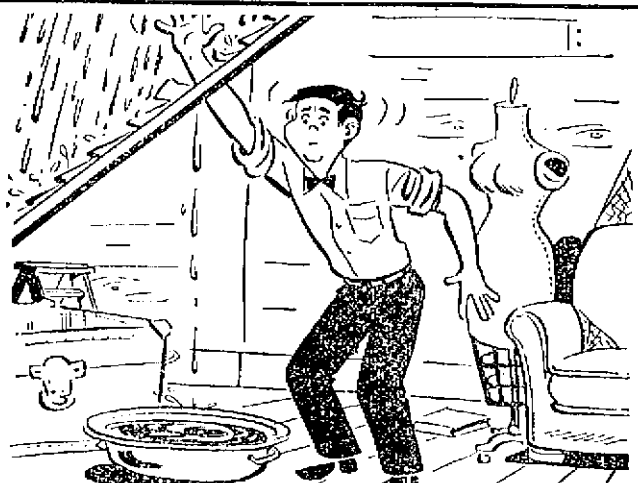


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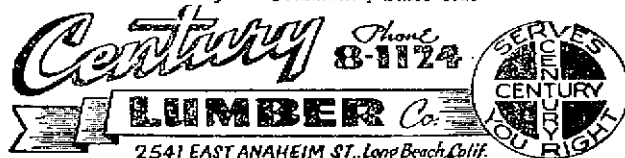
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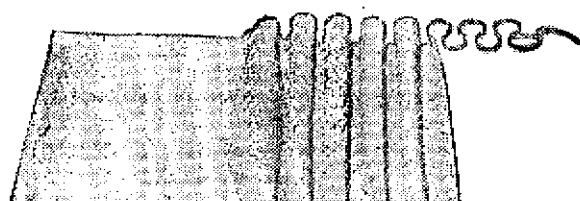
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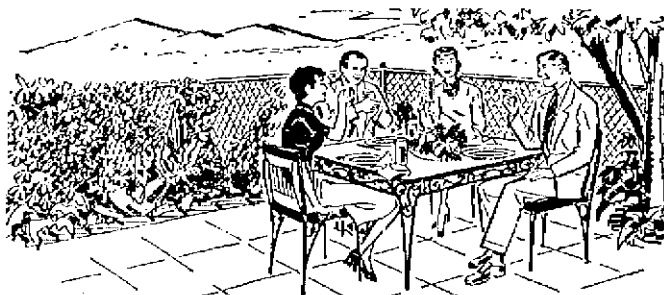
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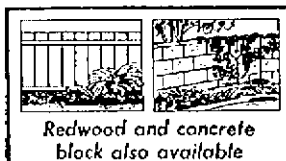


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Guardian of Ghosts



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Willie Hawes, 79, watches over Silver City, Idaho, last permanent resident of a once booming town.

By Sam Day

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WILLIAM J. (WILLIE) HAWES, 79, is the mayor, councilman, police chief, fireman, postman, dog catcher and general handyman of Silver City, once-thriving mining metropolis in southwestern Idaho.

He holds every public office in the community frequently visited by tourists from the Southland. He has to, because — though thousands of miners once lived here and dug a fortune from the surrounding hills — Hawes is now the only permanent resident.

Hawes came here as a youngster in 1876, when miners and prospectors thronged the porch of the sprawling "Idaho Hotel" and jostled each other in the city's half dozen saloons.

AND HE STAYED on in 1943, when the last of his fellow citizens packed up and left and workmen came in to crate the city's telephones and power lines

(Continued on Page 13)

Church from One Tree

In 1873, the First Baptist Church of Santa Rosa, California, was built of lumber from a single ancient Redwood tree, which was 275 feet high.

It's a Gothic structure, still used, located in the heart of town. It includes an auditorium seating 300 people, a 70-foot tower, and a social hall.

Many of the good Baptist folk were skeptical of the "one tree" claim, until a millman and an attorney proved that it was true. But — church members are conscientious, and they do point out that the floors are a species other than Redwood!

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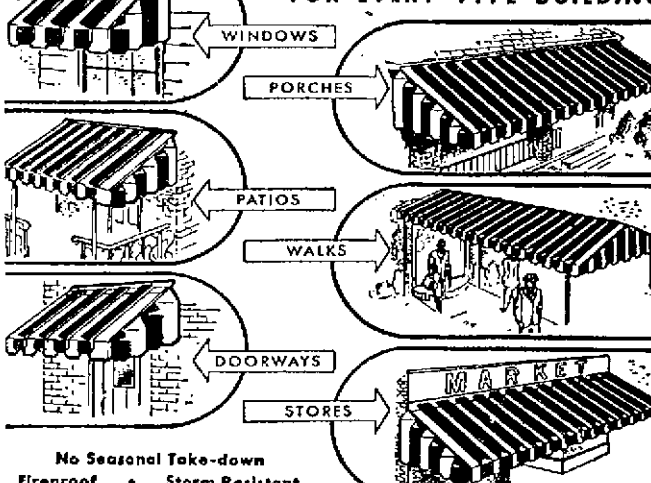
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SOUTH COAST SURVEY:

City of Bridges

By George Weeks

IT IS NATURAL that a city having two wide rivers, as well as canals, channels, bays and highway separations, should acquire the title: City of Bridges.

That's the case in Long Beach, and the title fits. A count by City Hall and Harbor Dept. engineers shows 22 bridges carrying enough traffic to be rated as major links. They cost upwards of \$15,000,000.

That investment will be increased to the extent of more than \$20,700,000 if and when the city completes three new spans—two in the harbor district and the other in the Alamitos Bay area on which considerable work has already been done.

Most of the existing bridges are utilitarian rather than eye-gripping. An exception is the Commodore Schuyler F. Heim Bridge, which conveys Terminal Island Freeway over Cerritos Channel into the harbor district.

COMPLETED in 1948 at a cost of \$5,000,000, this all-steel, elevator-type span is 4,000 feet long, including approaches, and 90 feet

wide. Its towers rise 200 feet above the roadbed.

The center section, which is the elevator, weighs 820 tons and is actuated by two 100-horsepower electric motors in each tower. This section can be raised as high as 125 feet above the roadbed, giving a clearance above the water surface of 175 feet at mean low tide.

An eight-man crew operates the structure, and a three-man crew is kept at work the year-round painting it.

ALSO OUT of the ordinary, but not exactly an esthetic point of interest, is another gift of the government to the Harbor Dept., the Pontoon Bridge.

Despite the fact that it was supposed to be only a temporary link when constructed in 1944, public opinion prevented its removal. It is important as the span that connects Long Beach mainland across the harbor entrance channel with Terminal Island.

Its main structure consists of two hollow concrete pontoons that can be retracted shoreward.

Actuated by electric motors, the pontoons are connected with the shoreline by flexible approach ramps made of steel.

AT THIS INSTALLATION marine traffic has right of way over land vehicles. If a boat is small enough to pass under the approaches the bridge doesn't open. When larger vessels wish to pass through, there is an exchange of signals, followed by the retracting routine.

Since the Harbor Dept. acquired the structure in 1948 more than \$250,000 has been expended in reworking the com-

ponent parts, chiefly because of subsidence.

Within the next few months the bridge will have to be reworked again, harbor engineers say, entailing moving it some 300 feet to the north. The relocation, including rights of way, is expected to cost \$1,000,000.

COMPARED with the Heim and pontoon spans, the rest of Long Beach's existing bridges are fairly humdrum.

One of the newest and most heavily traveled is the Anaheim St. Bridge over the Los Angeles River, once dubbed the Anytime Bridge because there were so many delays in completing it.

It was opened in March, 1953, after an expenditure of some \$2,640,000 by the Harbor Dept. Situated at the south end of Long Beach Freeway, it has a daily traffic count of 27,000.

Two other harbor district bridges, the Broadway and Santa Cruz St. Bypass spans, also accommodate heavy traffic volume. They are to be removed after the proposed new Ocean Blvd. Bridge is constructed.

Channel piers for the Ocean Blvd. structure were erected in 1954, as were those for the proposed 9th St. Bridge. The former estimated to cost \$7,550,000 and the latter \$12,000,000.

HARBOR OFFICIALS aren't certain they will have that kind of money after the state goes forward with its attempt to grab Long Beach tideland oil money. For that reason progress on both

projects is at a standstill. However, the Harbor Commission recently voted to give priority to the 9th St. structure.

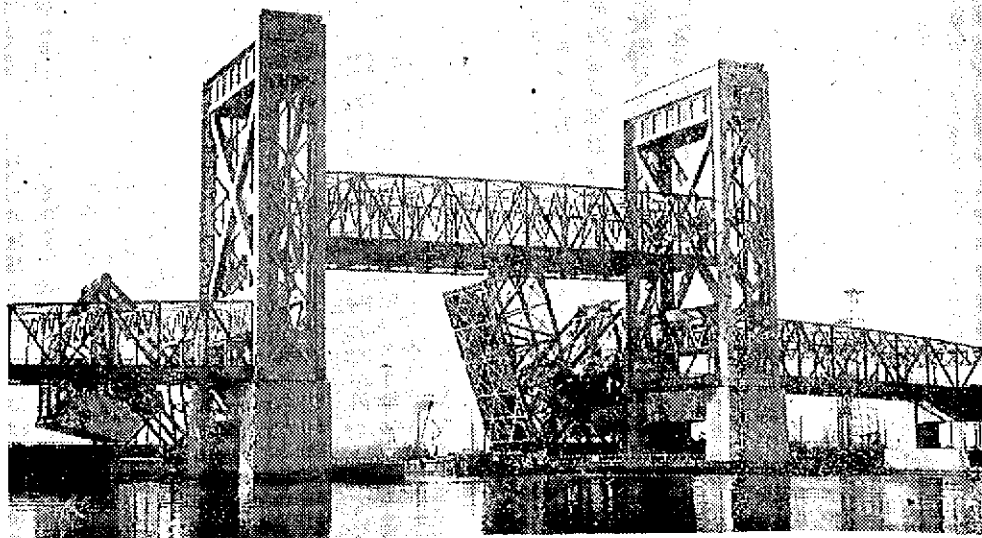
At the opposite end of the city, construction is well advanced on the J. H. Davies Bridge linking 2nd St. with Pacific Coast Hwy. across the Marine Stadium. The 715-foot span, also financed from tideland money, is estimated to cost \$1,170,000.

Among the city's other bridges outside the harbor district are six across the Los Angeles River. Two of these, at Willow St. and Long Beach Blvd., were completed in 1947. Another, at Wardlow Rd., was constructed in 1951.

ONE OF THE OLDEST of the six, at Pacific Coast Hwy., is to be replaced by the state within a year or so. The new structure will be located a few feet to the north.

There are six other Pacific Coast Hwy. bridges of one type or another, including overpasses, within the city limits. Among them is one near the easterly city limits over the San Gabriel River. It rates among the older structures, having been completed in 1931.

The other principal center of bridges is the Alamitos Bay area. None of these approaches the size of the Davies Bridge, but they afford access to heavily populated Naples and adjacent sections. In addition to those over bay water, others span the Rivo Alto and Naples Canals.



Four thousand feet long, Commo. Schuyler F. Heim Bridge on Terminal Island Freeway was completed in 1948 at cost of \$5,000,000. Towers rise 200 feet.



Marine traffic has the right of way at the Pontoon Bridge, which connects Long Beach mainland across harbor entrance channel with Terminal Island.

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How to Train a Parakeet

By Diane George

(Editor's Note: Author of the following article is 12 years old. Not a word of her story has been changed.)

I AM WRITING this article to try to help people, especially children, tame their parakeets and make the real pets of them that they can be. I am also writing it to help the parakeets! I have successfully raised three birds who stay on a trapeze set (uncaged) in my room and who are real members of our family which includes a dog and cat. Since several friends have asked me to tame their birds, I have found out that parakeets have personalities of their own, and training (and taming) them is entirely different from training a dog or cat.

If you are about to buy a parakeet, it is best to get a young one. A young bird has thin lines covering his whole head, and these disappear (gradually) by the time he is three months old. At this time, also, a male can be told from a female because his cere (upper part of his beak) is dark blue, and hers is tan.

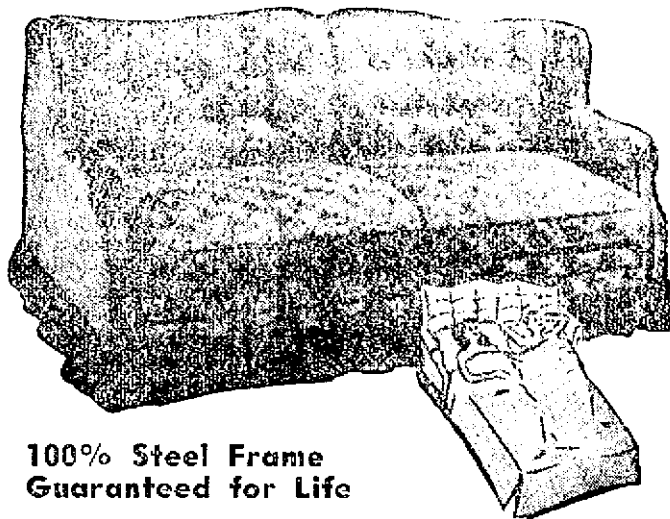
When you bring a new bird home in his cage he is very frightened and might fly madly around the cage. At this time the owner must use patience, gentleness and a soft voice or the parakeet will never become a real pet. Gently put your finger in the cage, and if he flies around, hold your finger still. When he is calm, slowly put your finger in front of him and try to rub his feathers, stroking gently. Push him (very gently) slightly backwards to try to get him on your finger. If he gets excited, slowly remove your hand and repeat the whole process in about five minutes.

When you finally get him on your finger, keep it still for a minute, then very slowly bring him out through the cage door. Be sure all the doors are closed in the room where you are taming your bird. If he flies around the room, approach him slowly and get him on your finger again. Never grab at him. When he is on your finger, walk around the room slowly, talking softly to him all the time. He is now fin-

(Continued on Page 12)

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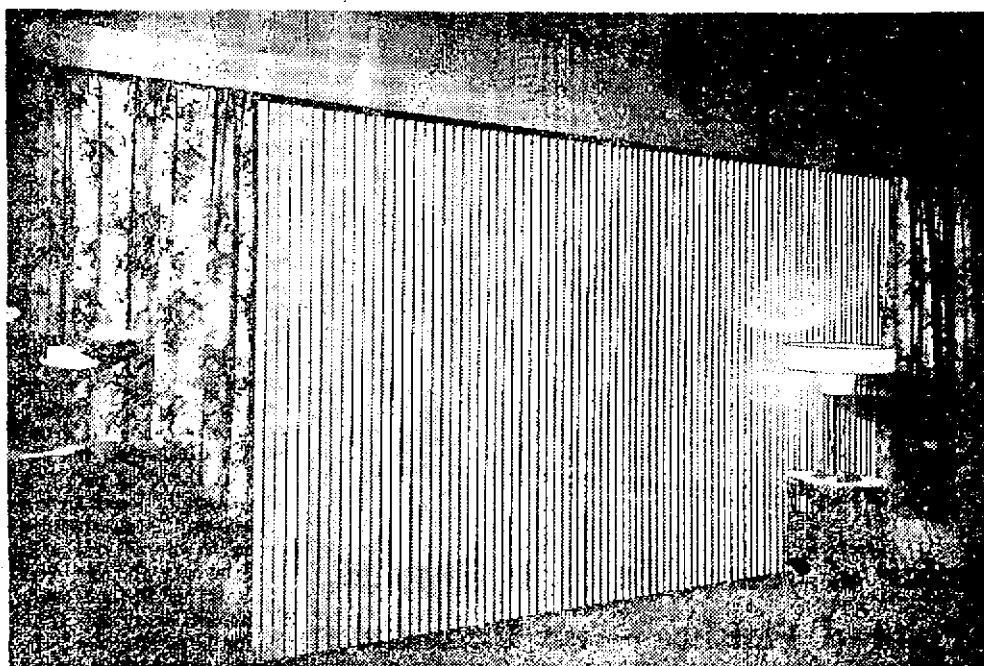
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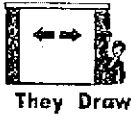
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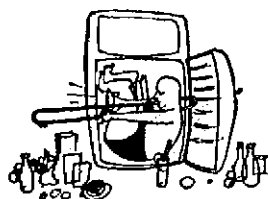


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Test your ability as a tune-
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Each Broadway musical named
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summer, hot weather or high
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SCORE 20 POINTS for each
song you can name.

1. "Kiss Me Kate" (1948) by
Cole Porter.
2. "Porgy and Bess" (1935), by
George Gershwin and DuBose
Heyward.
3. "As Thousands Cheer,"
(1933), by Irving Berlin.
4. "House of Flowers" 1954,
by Truman Capote and Harold
Arlen.
5. "Pajama Game" (1954), by
Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

Attention Sleuths:
Write Song Sleuth, Box E-1376,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12,
Calif., for your free booklet, "35
Years of Hit Tunes," published
by the American Society of
Composers, Authors and Pub-
lishers (ASCAP).

ANSWERS

- many more.
1. "Too Darn Hot."
2. "Summertime."
3. "Heat Wave."
4. "Two Ladies in the Shade of
de Banana Tree."
5. "Steam Heat."
Other songs about heat, in
the large and varied repertoire of
the American Society of Com-
posers, Authors and Publishers
(ASCAP) include "August Heat,"
"In the Heat of the Day," "Mad
Dogs and Englishmen," "The
Heat's On," "Hot Air," "Hotter
Than That," "White Heat" and

Train a Parakeet

(Continued from Page 11)

ger-trained and will soon jump
on your shoulder of his own ac-
cord.

PARAKEETS shouldn't be
closed in a cage except at night.
Fix a small play place for him
by his cage and he will stay
there, since parakeets like to
have one place to call their own.

There is something very im-
portant about parakeet food that
many people don't know. Their
seeds are enclosed in little hulls,
and the birds shell the seeds as
they eat them. A dish of empty
hulls actually looks like a dish
of seeds and parakeets have been
known to die of starvation be-
cause owners thought they had
a dish of food in their cage. Re-
fill the dish every day and throw
out any leftover seeds to be sure
he gets enough food.

Always call your bird by name
and one day he will surprise you
by saying it back to you. Re-
member, parakeets are as differ-
ent from each other as we are.
Some like to talk, some don't.
Don't compare your bird's abili-
ties with your neighbor's. Your
bird may like to sit on your
cereal dish and eat with you
while your friend's bird may like
to wash his feathers under a
slightly dripping faucet.

Since parakeets can live from
15 to 20 years, you'll have a
wonderful little friend for a long
time if you give him a happy
"birdhood."


IT ISN'T RUDE TO CALL IT NUDE . . . IT ISN'T RUDE TO CALL IT NUDE

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Phone LE 9-2887

GHOST TOWN GUARDIAN

(Continued From Page 9)

for use in the war emergency.

Today, Hawes lives alone among the weather-beaten buildings and silent streets and alleys, the keeper of a ghost town.

As an Owyhee County deputy sheriff, his chief duty is to prevent vandals from breaking into the souvenir shops and homes and to discourage relic hunters from dismantling Silver City piece by piece.

"I just keep an eye on the place, and I don't get away very much — maybe once or twice a year," Hawes told a reporter.

The nearest settled town is Murphy, Idaho — about 24 miles down a winding dirt road—where the county seat was established after Silver City passed its heyday.

HAWES DRIVES his truck there every fall to pick up supplies — enough to last him through the long winter, when the snow sometimes covers the city to its battered eaves.

He uses snow shoes and skis to make his rounds through the town—past the cemetery where thousands of wealthy pioneers lie buried, the brewery which once slaked the thirst of half of Owyhee County, the abandoned ore mills, and the empty school house where the late U. S. Sen. John Nugent took lessons as a boy.

But mostly he hugs the fire-side in a downstairs room of the Hawes General Store — now a summertime souvenir shop—one of six general stores which served the needs of more than 2,000 citizens in the 1890s, Silver City's golden era.

"**LONELY?** No, it's nice and peaceful," said Hawes. "I've got a radio, and recently they put in a telephone." The town also has a television set, brought in by a summer resident not long ago.

Scores of buildings have fallen to the ground since the turn of the century. Others have been pulled apart for salvage. About 70 remain and a few are for sale.

Some visitors dig bits of gold and silver from the old mine shafts, but it's a far cry from the old days, when 30 million dollars worth of gold was taken from one shaft in a 10-year period and the "Poorman" mine yielded a 500-pound chunk of ore made up of solid silver crystals.

A booming mine town within 10 years after its establishment in 1864, Silver City suffered its first mortal blow in 1876, the year of a California financial crisis.

The end drew nearer at the turn of the century when the richer veins petered out and the shafts began to fill up with seepage.

Silver City never licked the water problem. The town called it quits in the 1940's, when the last of its residents—except for Hawes—left to take better paying wartime jobs.

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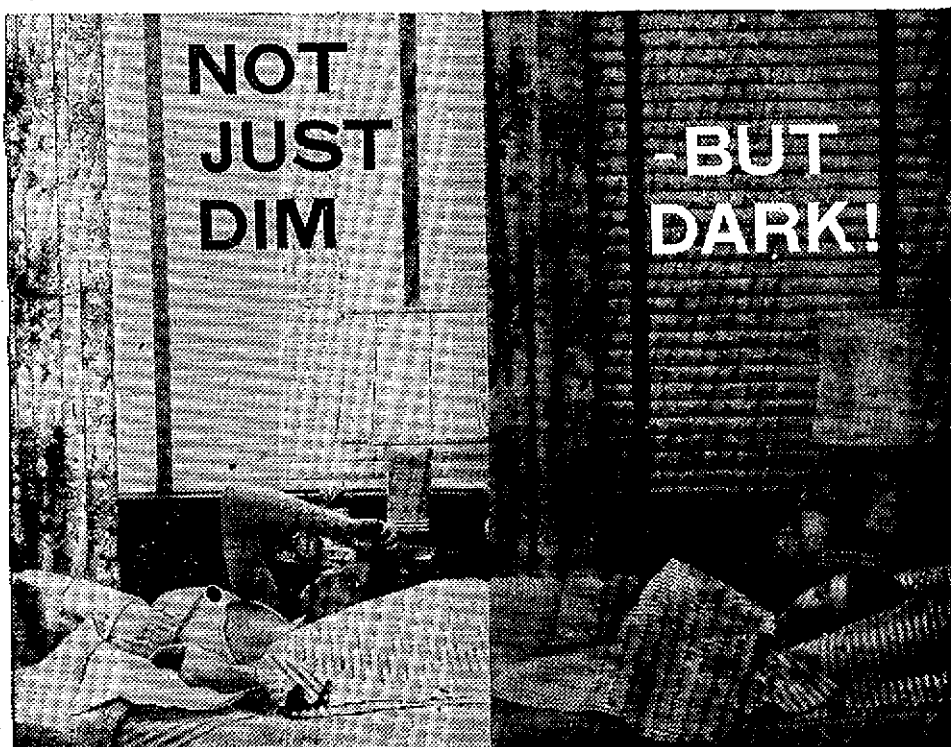
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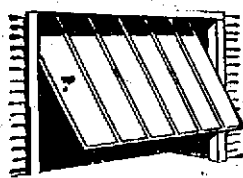
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COOKING

Barbecue's the Thing for Labor Day

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHY NOT substitute horsepower with good old horse sense come the Labor Day weekend? Let the family bus have

one good, long rest while you adjourn for a cozy weekend in the back yard or patio. Even though you have need of something at the corner super market, a bit of a walk won't harm you — it didn't grandpa.

Delete all "labor" from the holiday, too, by planning your menus hearty, but simple. Food cooked in the open air has an aroma all its own, you know, so for relaxing, carefree cooking, let your family, and guests, too, help in meal preparation. Such a menu as the following is a bit different, yet mighty satisfying.

Charcoal Broiled Spareribs
Corn-in-Husks



Hot spicy barbecued ribs served with corn-in-the-husks make a flavorsome combination for outdoor eating. Serve them with potato salad, tomatoes.

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WHETHER you use a portable grill or a back yard fireplace, when folks see and smell spareribs cooking, appetites are sure to sharpen.

To cut down on last-minute preparation, precook the spareribs. Here's how to do it. First, cut the sparerib rack or ask your meat retailer to cut it into individual servings. It's best to allow 3/4 to 1 pound per person when buying the ribs. Then using a heavy frying pan, brown the ribs lightly in 2 to 3 tablespoons of lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Next, add just a small amount of water, about 1/4 cup. Cover the meat closely and let it simmer over low heat for 1 1/2 hours. It may be necessary to add more water during cooking time.

When time for your barbecue arrives, arrange the ribs on the rack over glowing coals. Brush them with barbecue sauce if you like. Then turn them frequently until they are a deep brown. This will take only 20 to 30 minutes.

FRESH CORN in the husks is the perfect accompaniment for spareribs. To prepare, soak the corn in husks in salted water for 30 minutes. Drain, then arrange on the rack with the meat. Roast, turning them often, until steaming hot. This will take about 30 minutes. Husk the ears and serve immediately. Or you can husk the ears first and wrap the cord in aluminum foil. Then grill the corn over or on the hot coals. Allow from 10 to 15 minutes cooking time. Be sure to pass plenty of butter or margarine, garlic salt or celery salt for the corn.

Have a big bowl of potato salad to serve with the ribs. You'll want a choice of relishes, too. For a novel dessert, have toasted doughnuts. Let the folks thread the doughnuts on long skewers or picnic forks and toast them lightly over the coals. These are good with fresh fruit.

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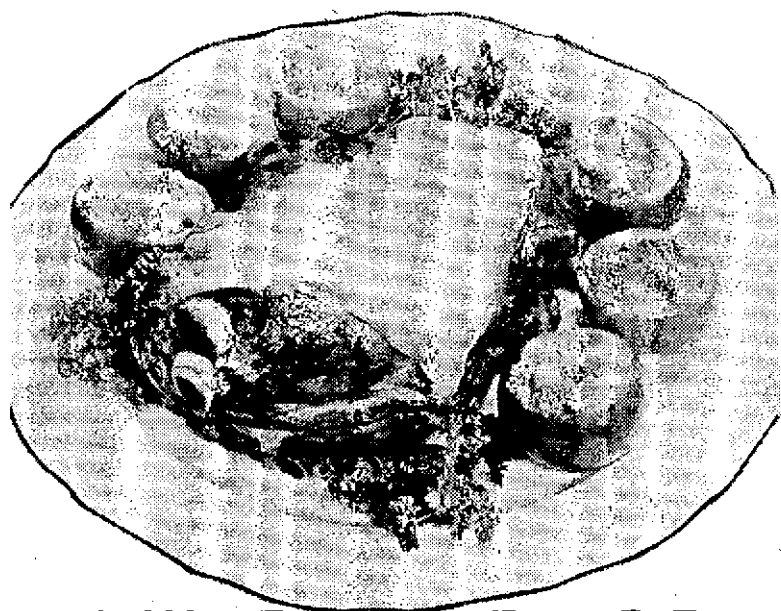
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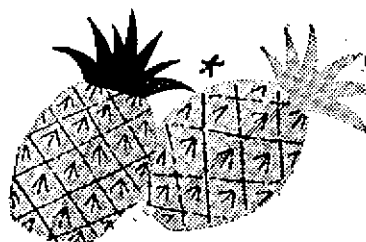
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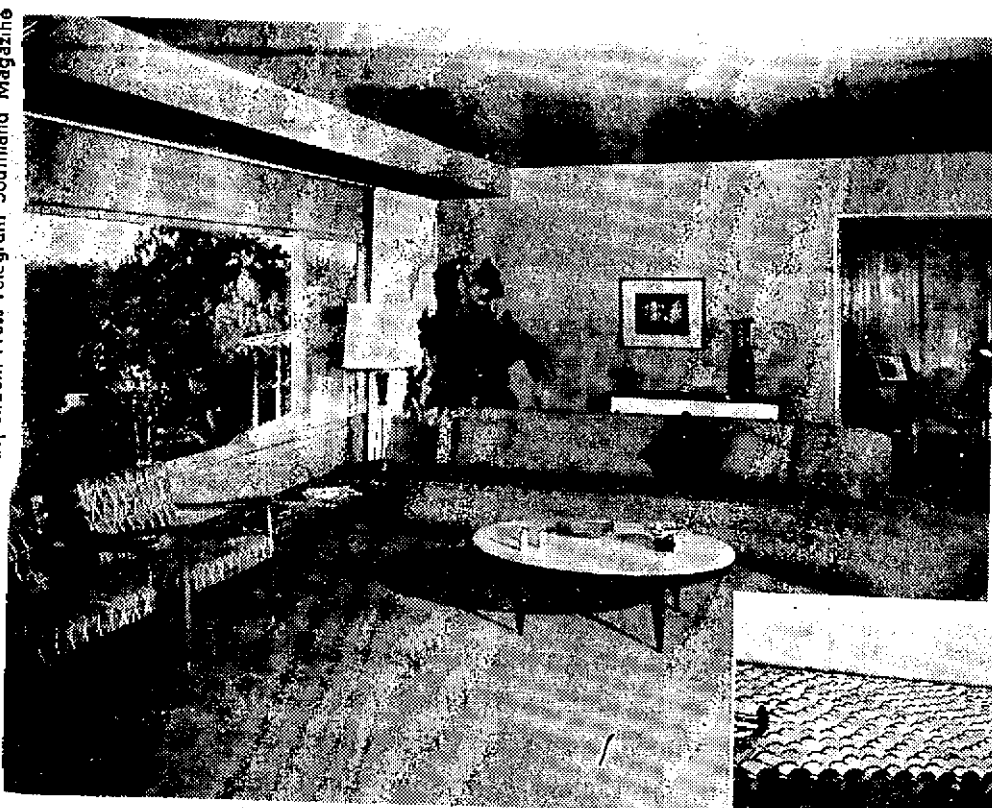


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Panoramic view of coastline is available from living room of the James Roberts home. Note large windows.

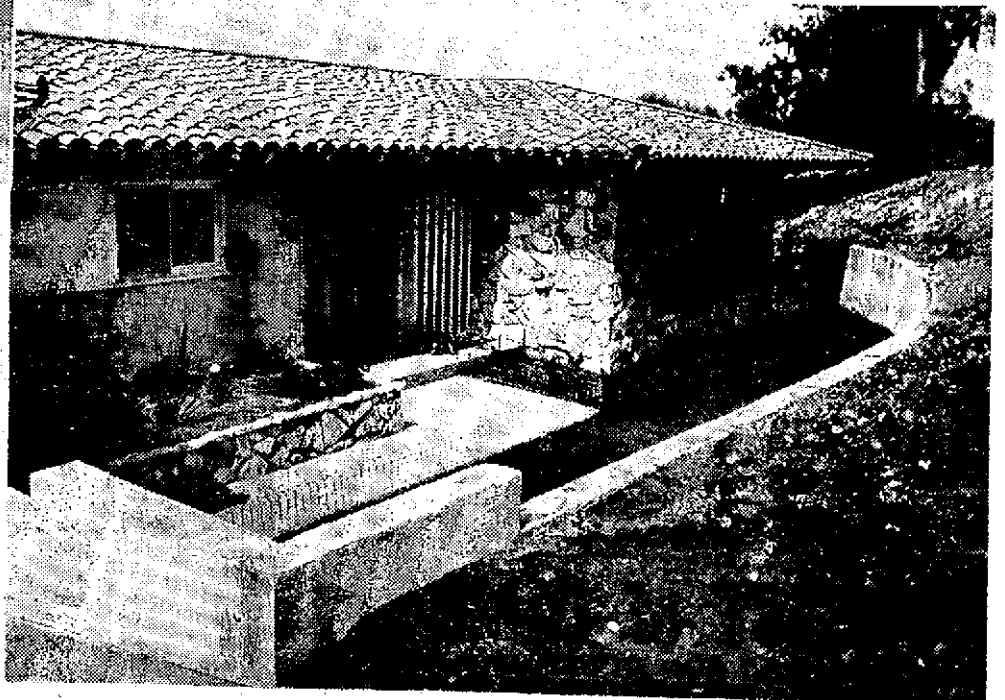
SOUTHLAND HOMES

The Hills and Sea Are Their Domain

By Eileen Ball

SECURELY SETTLED into a niche on the side of a rather abrupt hillside is the attractive sand-pink stucco home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Roberts, 2609

EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY furnishings fulfill the needs and express the tastes of the family in which four boys play a very active role. Furni-



Tile roof, traditional styling for Palos Verdes Estates homes, lends firm line to exterior of James O. Roberts home. Volcanic rock adds rugged note.

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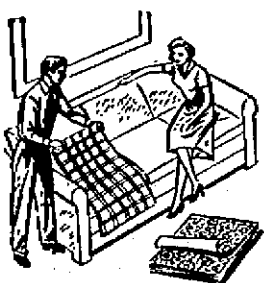
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Via Segunda, Palos Verdes Estates.

The house is oriented to capitalize on a superb view of the neighboring golf course—its green turf spread like a mammoth carpet beneath huge old trees. Beyond this the rolling links give way in the distance to a panoramic view of the coast, many miles of which are visible from the Roberts' windows.

In accordance with the building code in this section of Palos Verdes, the house is topped with a Spanish style tile roof. Added interest is accorded the exterior with the use of volcanic rock used to face the entry and for the construction of planter beds that outline the front of the house.

ture with a simplicity of line and a veritable absence of pattern was selected. Any obvious attempt at theatrics was avoided in the house where the magnificence of view is sufficient to sustain interest.

Sandalwood wallpaper in the entry establishes the soft tan color scheme for the living room, dining room and hall. Sandalwood viscose carpet—only a few values removed from the depth of the walls—carries out the monochromatic color system.

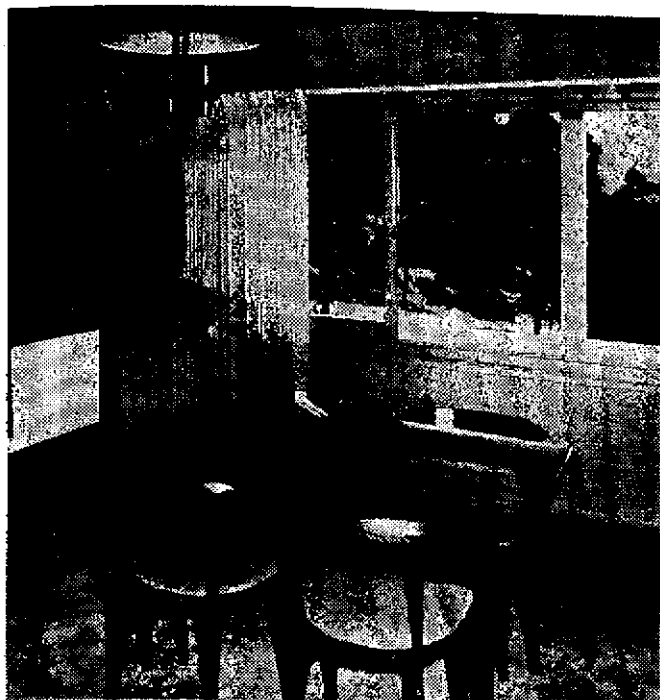
The raised hearth of the Texas sandstone fireplace is cushioned with flat foam-rubber pillows upholstered in black, white, orange and citrus yellow.

AGAINST THE WINDOW wall of plate glass overlooking



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Handsome fireplace is dominant feature of family room, located downstairs away from sleeping areas.



Dining set imported from Sweden adds touch of quiet elegance. Diners have pleasant view of hillside.

the hillside is a pair of imported Dux chairs so provocative they do more than their share of scene-stealing. They are upholstered in a vivid scarlet and hot orange harlequin pattern, on a magnificently turned and finished wood frame.

Closed in the curve of a contoured sofa covered in a deep brown and eggshell tweed fabric is an oval marble top coffee table, beautifully accented with legs and base of natural teak.

Behind the sofa with its back to the wall is a wonderfully handy as well as handsome teak-wood chest with sliding white formica doors.

Across the wall of glass (as well as across the glass door opening to the balcony-terrace) are ceiling-high pleated draperies of coarse-mesh natural boucle.

A dining set of natural walnut imported from Denmark introduces simple elegance to the dining room. The dining chairs are upholstered in brilliant turquoise.

CORAL WALLS and lime green curtains carry out the lively colors of the spatter pattern linoleum used in the kitchen. A round table composed of slats of natural birch is a good-looking solution to the problem of how to have something practical for everyday

family dining, without resorting to the more obvious plastic-and-chrome combination.

The den opens off the living room by means of wide natural louvered doors. An attractive Paul McCob desk in clear birch seems rather subdued in comparison to the hot orange leather and black wire Charles Eames chair that is used with it.

From this ingenious and colorful little chair, one's eye is carried to the bright orange pad that provides a plump headrest for the contoured chaise laced with wide black webbing. The birch reading rack cleverly clamps to the arm of the chair to provide a paper or book rest for comfort-loving readers.

THE MASTER BEDROOM, located on the same level as the living area, is carried out in sandalwood accented with splashes of orange and turquoise.

Downstairs is located the two older boys' bedroom, a third bath and an enormous playroom. The latter is 18 by 34 feet.

Knotty pine paneling provides a practical wall covering for this room that invites parties and family living without the slightest qualm. A second fireplace—this one of unusual Texas shellstone—encourages barbecues and fireside songfests.



Comic Opera Scene?

No, this is the real thing. The square is in Kayserberg, in Alsace, the eastern province of France, which seems to belong to another era. Roads to Alsace from Paris lead through Champagne, which produces the beverage bearing its name.

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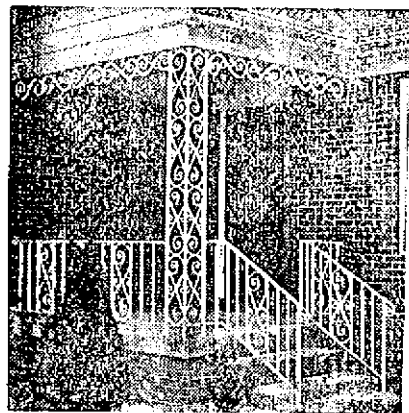
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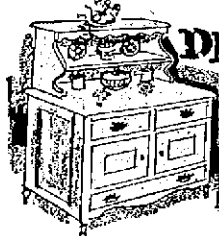
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BOOK REVIEWS

Down the Taos Trail

LEWIS H. GARRARD left Ohio in 1847 at the age of 17 for adventure in the west. He went first to Westport Landing (now Kansas City), then to Bent's Fort (southeastern Colorado), where he lived in tepees with the Cheyennes and hobnobbed with traders, and finally to Taos with a company of volunteers to quell an Indian uprising. After 10 months of this life he returned home, later writing of his experiences. His book, published in 1850, became a classic. "Wah-to-yah and the Taos Trail," now reprinted for the first time by University of Oklahoma press as part of its popular Western Frontier Library (\$2) will put many a reader on more intimate terms with some of the great scouts, traders and mountain men of the time, the early operations of the military in Indian country, and life among the Indians before their hostility to the whites became all-consuming.—F. T. K.

IT IS A MATTER of record that more than 100 Loyalists traveled nearly 500 miles through virgin country during Revolutionary War days without losing a single life and Frank G. Slaughter follows this historic movement in "Flight From Natchez," a novel crammed with action, adventure, stalwart characters and pleasant writing (Doubleday, \$3.75). It's a good tale for light reading; it's too bad that it misses being a really great historical novel. The facts are there, but perhaps

Mr. Slaughter intended only to entertain.—E. G.

FRANK O'ROURKE, who has written a dozen lightning-fast westerns, turns to standard fiction with accelerator wide open in "Car Deal" (Ballentine, \$2 hardbound, 35c paper). A smart but honest car salesman comes to work for a dealer in a small Colorado town, finds him to be crooked and, when he talks of leaving becomes the victim of a cunning plot engineered by his boss and beautiful daughter. But the salesman, being smart, has a few cards up his sleeve, too, and he outsmarts them at their own game. O'Rourke again demonstrates his ability to tell a good story well, and his appealing sense of feeling for characters and locale almost saddens the reader to leave them when he closes the book.—F. T. K.

THE LARGEST MAMMALS on earth are vividly described in "The Great Story of Whales" by George Blond (Hanover, \$3.95). There are splendid illustrations of the creatures upon whom men have preyed for countless centuries, and who have fought back viciously and bravely. This is completely definitive and carries its own fascination.—G. L.

WOMEN WHO LIKE to embroider, knit, crochet, tat and do needlepoint and other kinds of fancywork will find endless instruction and tips on doing a more professional job in "McCall's Treasury of Needlecraft"



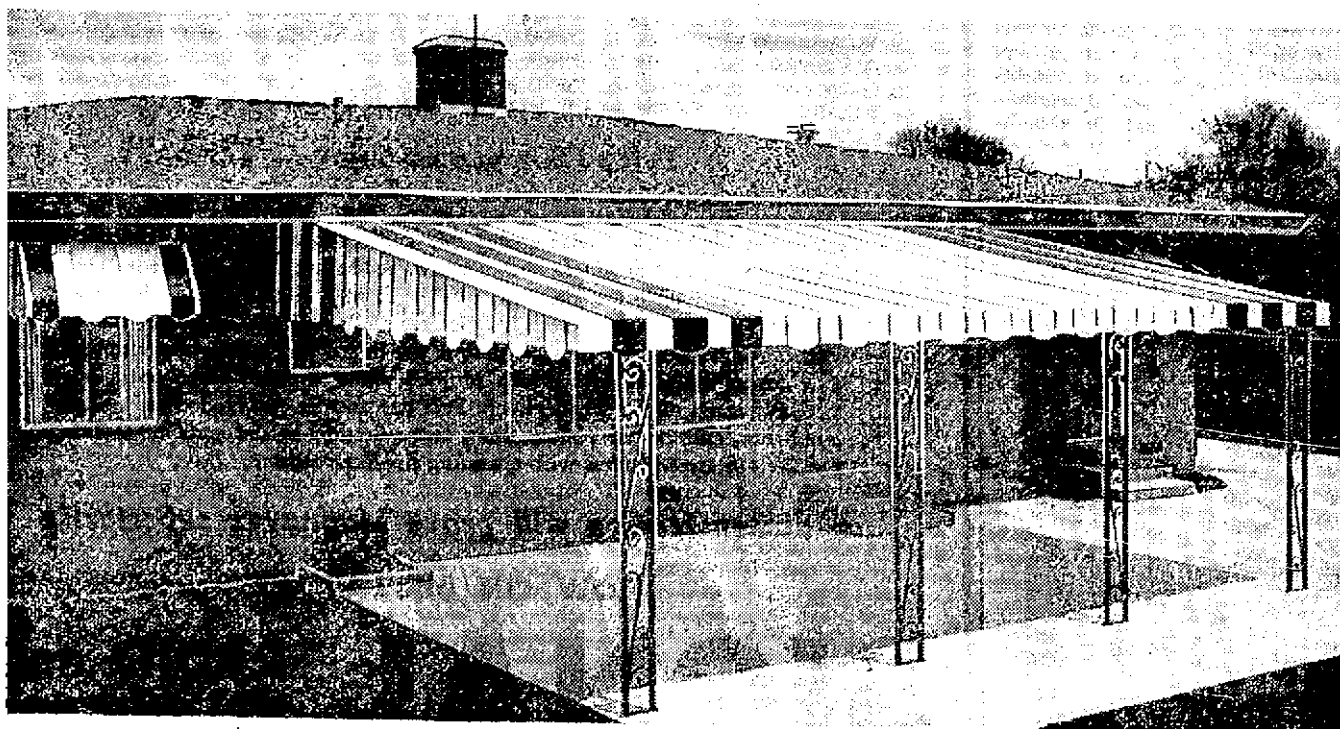
LIONEL SHAPIRO

A war correspondent who was there, Lionel Shapiro gets the title for his novel, "The Sixth of June," from D-Day, 1944. And while he injects details into the fighting not hitherto written about, and makes us feel very close to it all, the important thing to readers is what finally will happen to the lives of beautiful Valerie Russell of the Red Cross, whose fiancé is fighting in the Middle East, and Brad Parker, a romantic friend near at hand whose wife in the States is deeply in love with him. A Book of the Month Club choice for August (Doubleday, \$3.95).

(Simon and Schuster, \$4.95). Put together by the editors of McCall's, this thick but attractive volume contains literally hundreds of things to make, with stitch-by-stitch instructions for making them. Almost 1,000 pictures, many of them in color, add to the book's usefulness for those skilled in needlecraft but

(Continued on Page 26)

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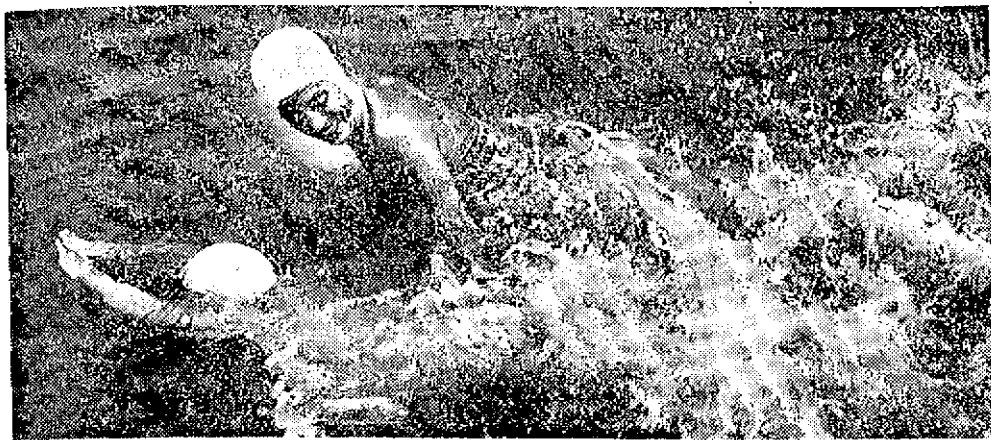
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Lynn Geller and friend, having learned breathing technique and the ways of floating, try the flutter kick. Lynn tries rhythmic kick while floating.

LEARN TO SWIM

If You Float, Just Kick and Stroke

(In two preceding articles the swimming novice has learned breathing exercises and floating. Now, in the final article, he learns to propel himself effectively.)

YOU ARE AFLOAT. Next is learning an effective kick, an easy, strong stroke. But don't stop practicing the fundamentals you already have learned.

Start learning the flutter kick in shallow water, the body prone, resting on the hands; or, if in a pool, hold the side rail with body extended on the surface. Lift and drop your legs from the hips, keeping your knees straight but not stiff, feet extended but with ankle relaxed and flexing. Your propulsion will come from the downward pressure of your shin and the top of your foot. Keep your feet below the water and kick with a spread of about 18 inches. Practice rapidly and rhythmically, counting "one, two, THREE, four, five, SIX." This will become your kicking rhythm for the so-called "six-beat" crawl, the emphasis marking the completion of the right and left arm strokes. Practice until you begin to tire. Rest and repeat.

NOW COMBINE your kick and face float in a kick glide. Stand in water above the knees, extending your arms forward. Lean forward and take a quick bite of air. As you lose your balance, put your face in the water to the hairline and push off with your feet. Practice your kicking as you glide along the surface, striving to propel yourself with the downward shin and foot stroke, letting the ankle flex against the pressure of the water but keeping your foot extended and knee straight, exhaling continually.

Kick until you are out of

By Lew Allison Sr.

breath, then stand. Repeat. Then try breathing while kicking. Kick six beats, exhaling. As you start the second six beats, turn your face to the left and open your mouth wide as if to bite your left shoulder, and gasp in air. Turn the face back under water then exhale as you complete the six beats, and inhale again. Drill yourself. If you keep your eyes open you will feel more at ease. As you acquire skill you will be surprised at the power of your kick, propelling yourself along shore, breathing regularly until you tire. Each time you stop, regain your footing the confident way—the down stroke of your

arms, knees lifted under the chin, feet put straight down, before lifting the head.

MOST SWIMMERS first use their arms in the classic "dog paddle," which is a basic arm propulsion, fundamental to other arm strokes. It is simply an alternate forward reaching and pulling back under the body while flutter kicking. It may be practiced with your face out of the water, then in the prone gliding position, within the limits of one breath, with or without kicking. When you master coordination with kicking and breathing, the dog paddle becomes an easy, effective stroke.

To start learning the crawl, stand in water a little more than

(Continued on Page 24.)



Dog paddling is Lynn's first real swimming. Vigorous kick, short arm strokes easily adapt to later styles.



The crawl—and Lynn has quickly acquired skill which she demonstrates with powerful catch and stroke of right arm as left lifts and she gets breath.

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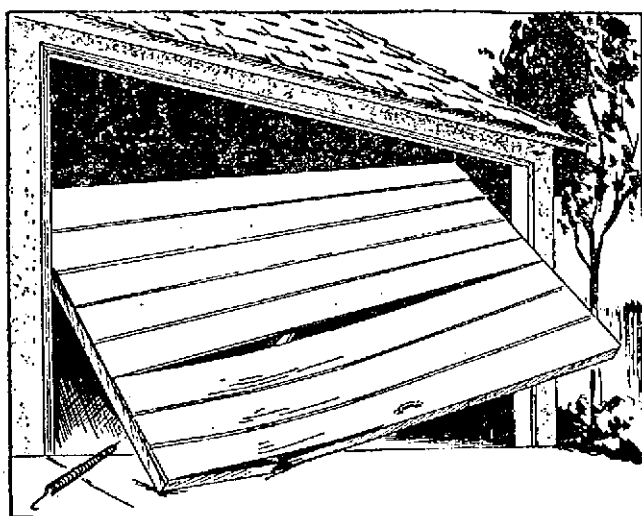
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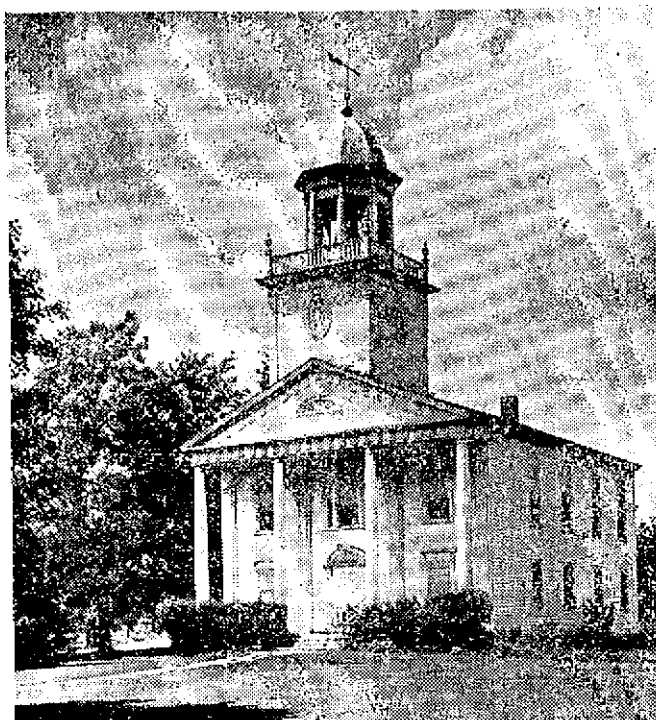
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A picture such as this, snapped on a summer trip, is nice to put aside for photo Christmas cards.

CAMERA ANGLE

Plan Yule Card Pictures

By the Shutterbug

IT MAY seem like rushing the season a bit, even to mention Christmas on a warm August day such as this—but it really isn't. At least, not in the way we've been thinking about it.

We believe there's no time like the present to keep your 1955 Christmas card in mind—right now when you're probably all set to snap pictures of the places and people you visit on summer week ends or longer vacation trips.

Some people prefer to send a picture of the family, the children or a pet as their Christmas greeting.

OTHERS like to choose a special scenic view or historical spot to carry their holiday message. Whatever the subject, whatever the scene—your summer snap-shooting can provide countless opportunities for catching that "picture-perfect" shot you'll be pleased to send out as your card next Christmas.

The family enjoying the pleasures of outdoor living and leisure-time activities should prove happy subjects for your camera. There'll be the children at play with their pets—new-found ones as well as their own familiar favorites.

A ROBIN or a bright red cardinal on a tree bough may be

your source of picture-inspiration.

On your vacation trips, you'll undoubtedly come across historic old houses and churches that you'll want to visit.

Perhaps a picturesque steeple, a stained-glass window, a Gothic spire, a sculptured portal, a close-up of mission bells or a famous church organ will best express your own personal message of "peace on earth, good will to men."

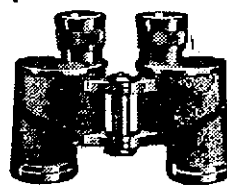
YOUR EYES do a good job of adjusting to that bright light you find around the beach or open water. But that light can be deceiving, can mean disappointment when you get your finished pictures back. If you don't have an exposure meter, the next best way to get proper exposure is with a pocket guide and computer. The Kodaguide at 25 cents will do it, and you can get it almost anywhere you buy your film.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 28)



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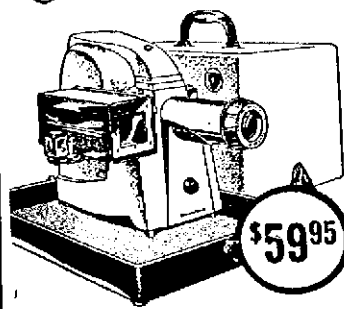
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DEPLANE



Hawaiian News Service Photo

Island Queen

When Henry J. Kaiser and Fritz B. Burns open their new Hawaiian Village Hotel Sept. 15 at Waikiki, beautiful Miss Hawaii of 1955, Mamie Vieira, will greet and dance for visitors.

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The lowest transcontinental air fare ever offered by a scheduled U. S. airline is announced today by Trans World Airlines in an application filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board. Effective Sept. 12, upon approval by the CAB, the new "excursion" fare will provide round-trip Sky Tourist service on regular scheduled flights between Los Angeles or San Francisco and New York for only \$80, plus tax each way.

Similar round-trip excursion rates from the west coast to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington will become effective at the same time, it was said.

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"I'm looking for a comfortable but inexpensive hotel in Mexico City . . . ?"

The San Moritz about a block off the Paseo de la Reforma on the same street as the Reforma Hotel will cost you about \$3 a day. Very good and modern. If you are looking for more Mexican atmosphere at the same price, try the Cortez. On the other side of the Alameda from the Hotel Del Prado.

"We are contemplating a trip to South America and would like some information on living expenses in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Santiago?"

ROUGHLY about stateside prices in Buenos Aires. Half of that in Rio de Janeiro. And half of that in Santiago. Figure the east coast generally high, the west coast low in price.

"I am particularly interested in a section down in Mexico called Tequesquitengo, but we haven't been able to find it on the map . . ."

THAT'S A LAKE about 15 miles south of Cuernavaca. The place to stay is Vista Hermosa, a beautiful hotel that is supposed to be part of an old sugar mill owned by Cortez. It's not expensive and a beautiful setting, although when I was there the food was great on the tourist weekends and not so good during the week.

The swimming pool and gardens make up for it. Beautiful outdoor dining room, candlelit and music in the evening. You make arrangements for this at the Hotel Del Prado in Mexico City. They run a limousine over every day. Or anyway, they say every day.

"I am going to Europe on Lufthansa. What are the best things to do at Shannon Airport while the plane is being served?"

iced?"

YOU ONLY HAVE an hour. This gives you just enough time to have breakfast, drink an Irish coffee and take a look at the shop. If you are going into Germany in the winter, one of the Aran Islands sweaters might be a good buy. You might also want to take a duty-free bottle of rum on with you. The German customs will probably whimper a little—they did at mine. But they overlooked it.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplaine, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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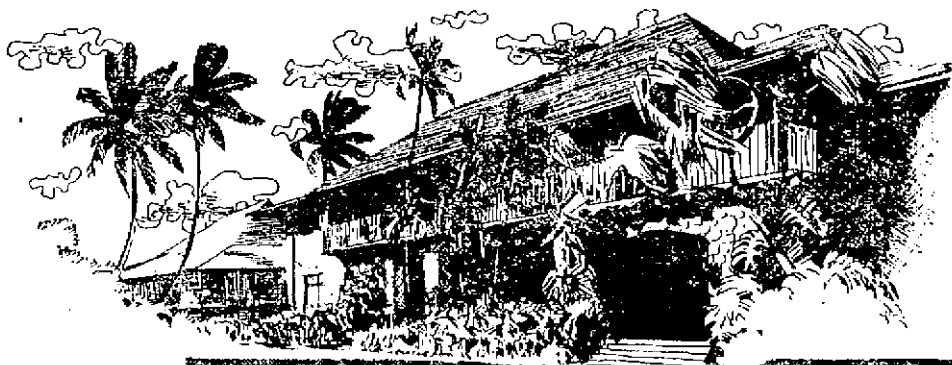
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Chips Down Penny Anti, C. D., an English springer spaniel, is pet of "Chief" Rinebarger of Long Beach.

PET PARADE

Keeping Standards High

By Eleanor A. Price

"CHIEF" RINEBARGER, of the Adair Milk Farm of Long Beach, owner of Chips Down Penny Anti C. D. the two-year old English springer spaniel pictured with this article, can attest to the fine qualities of the breed of his choice—the dog's intelligence and enthusiasm, his recognizable desire to please his master, his ability to fit into the family circle, and his dependability as a watch dog.

The English springer spaniel is one of America's favorite dogs, yet unhappily little is ever said or written about him. Undoubtedly this is due in part to the fact that the name "springer spaniel" for a long time included in one broad classification the ancestral stock of many spaniels.

It was as late as 1932 that the American Kennel Club approved the standard as set up by the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association.

IT IS also true that far too few English springer spaniels are trained early for the purpose for which they are intended—that of being mainly excellent hunters and game finders. If they did receive this early training, to be kept up at least until they reach full maturity, there would be more and better springers on the bench.

Unless given plenty of exercise or given a chance to do his required work, the English springer spaniel does not develop the splendid, symmetrical, well developed body which is rightly his for necessary speed, agility, and endurance.

He is apt to become ponderous, heavy boned, and overweight. He also may not develop his gait which is a joy to behold. Therefore, he is not shown in as great numbers as he should be.

THE ENGLISH Springer Spaniel Club is not alone in its efforts to keep its particular breed up to a required standard. There are now 113 recognized breeds of dogs, each with a dog club of its own, and each club with a conscientious ambition to work with the one leading association, The American Kennel Club.

The A.K.C. began to evolve in Sept. 1884, when 10 sportsmen met in Philadelphia to create an association that would forever put an end to the bickering and confusion that surrounded dog

shows, dog breeders, and dog exhibitors.

The new organization, headed by Elliot Smith and Maj. M. Taylor, called itself The National Bench Show Association, but at the second meeting, the name was changed to The American Kennel Club, or, abbreviated, the AKC. It was to be a non-profit club, and its first objective was to get out an authoritative stud-book.

TODAY the AKC is a busy organization. Daily about 5,000 letters arrive at its address of 221 4th Ave., New York City. Most mail relates to registration of puppies and dogs. Last year, individual registrations totaled 323,405, and litter registrations reached 135,605.

Delegates of the AKC are chosen from dog breed clubs all over America to meet quarterly in New York City to discuss the work on hand, such as new breeds wishing AKC recognition, the adoptions of necessary legislation for different lines of business, particularly proper handling of dog shows.

As long as dog clubs and exhibitors adhere to rules and regulations, there is little trouble. In event of difficulties, there are nine trial boards strategically placed in the United States before which an accused offender can defend himself.

BEVERLY RIVIERA Kennel Club will hold its autumn all-breed dog show and obedience trial on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, at Miramar Hotel, Wilshire Blvd. at Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. This is a bench show, and entries with fees must be in the office of the superintendent by noon Monday. Specialty shows at this big show will include Boston terriers, bulldogs, Dalmatians, bull terriers.

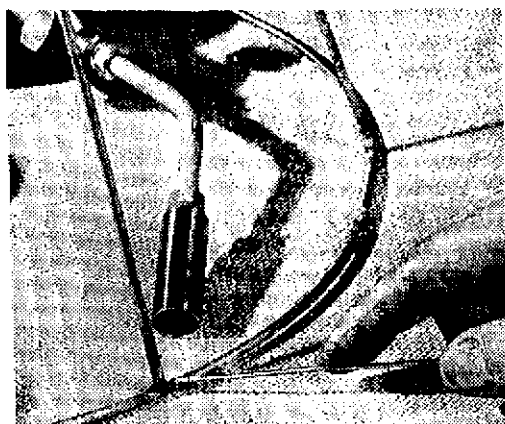
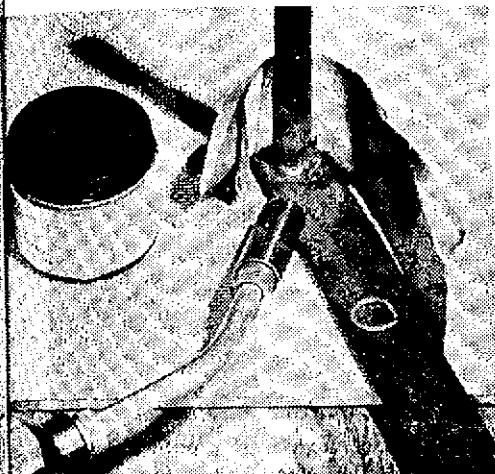
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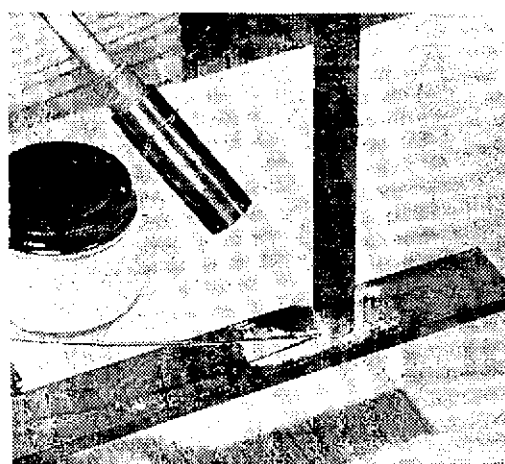
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620 South St.
Phone 2-3119
CLOSED SUNDAYS

HOW TO Make Good Solid Joints When Using Silver Solder

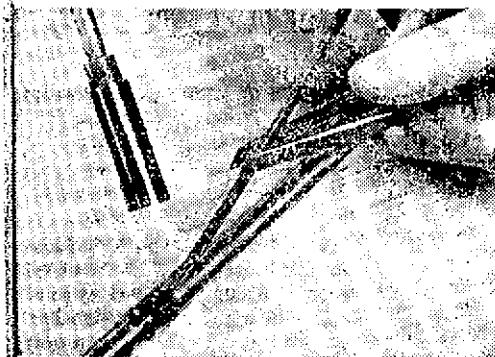
1. LIGHT FABRICATION, like most wrought-iron accessories, is easy to do with silver solder. Joints are strong and neat. It's as simple as soft soldering, but requires a hotter flame.



2. GET MORE HEAT with your torch by forming a small "oven" with asbestos paper or board around the joint. Oven holds heat around the joint area instead of letting it dissipate.

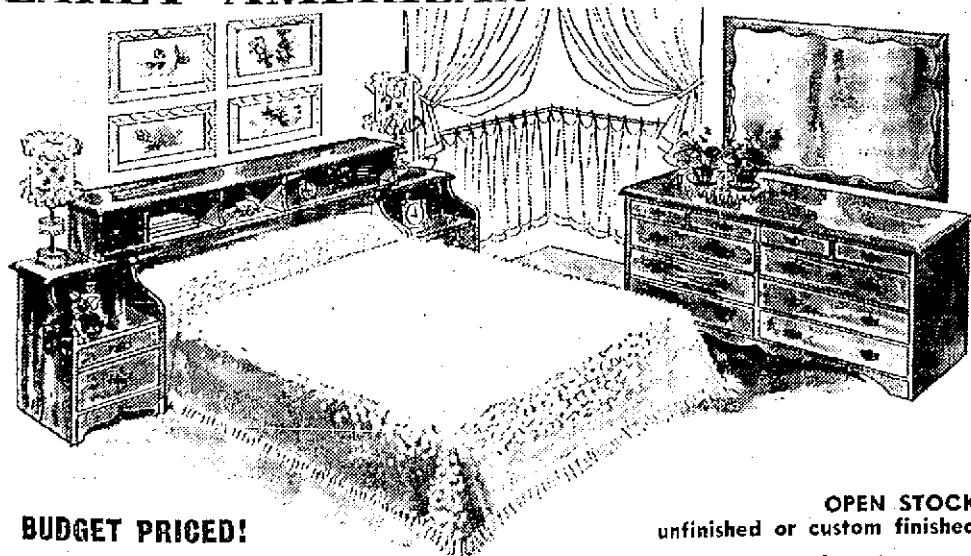


3. CLEAN THE METAL thoroughly before silver-soldering. Grind, file, sandpaper, or "steel-wool" joining surfaces until they shine. This lets solder bond properly, giving strong joints.



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OLEANDERS & HYDRANGEAS	Gal. Can	49c
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BOXWOOD, ALGERIAN IVY, GERANIUMS	Doe.	49c
DOUBLE ASTERS	Doe.	19c
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MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing)	Gal. Can	89c
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GARDENS

Salad Crops Help You Keep Cool

By Bob Gilmore

SALAD CROPS will help you keep cool during the summer months. These vegetables thrive in this salad bowl of the nation. The growing conditions that have made the commercial growing of salad crops so successful throughout Southern California are duplicated in most gardens of Long Beach and its environs.

Lettuce is the most popular salad variety. Although it has always been known as a cool weather crop, the hybridists have introduced several strains that will thrive during the summer. In this area lettuce can be successfully cultivated all through the year. However, it is best to plant the heat-resistant types for summer culture.

Lettuce is not over-sensitive to soil conditions. It will grow in any type, ranging from mucks to sandy loams. The more humus added to the existing soil, the better the chances of producing a bumper crop. This material is also valuable for increasing the water-retentive qualities of light soil. Humus is available from your garden supply dealer in the form of well-



Regular cultivation around vegetable plants keeps the soil friable, reducing loss through weed infestation.

rotted manure, leaf mold and American peat.

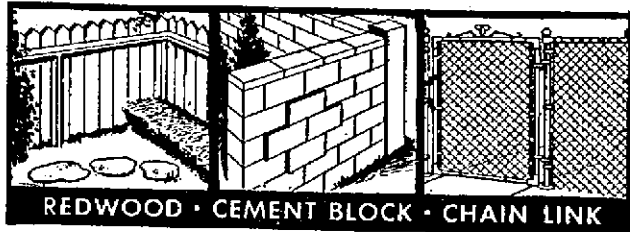
There are two main kinds of lettuce, the heading varieties and the loose-leaf types. The latter can be harvested over a fairly long period of time simply by

pulling the outer leaves as they are needed. The heading types, however, should be harvested only when the heads have reached the mature stage. For

(Continued on Next Page.)

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If You Float, Just Kick and Stroke

(Continued from Page 19.)

waist deep. Bend the knees until the water is at your shoulder. Put your right hand on your knee. Glide your left arm forward, flexing your relaxed wrist so your fingertips will enter the water first. Hold the elbow very slightly flexed and keep it slightly higher than the wrist, hand and fingers flexed downward ready to catch the water, but not tense. Stroke the left arm deeply under the body. Lift the arm from the water palm down, wrist and fingers hanging relaxed. When fingertips clear the water, swing the left arm forward close to the surface, lifting the elbow slightly higher than the wrist, palm down, wrist and fingers relaxed. Again reach the fingers into the water in line with the center of the body in a glide for the next stroke. Repeat again and again with the left arm, then with the right. The trunk of the body should rotate slightly in rhythm with the recovering arm and forward as it reaches.

NOW, IN THE SAME standing position practice the crawl rhythm. While the left arm strokes, lift the right arm from the water, palm down, wrist relaxed, and swing it forward into the water as the left arm completes its stroke and lifts out. Stroke with the right arm while extending the left, gliding the left arm into the water as the right is lifted out. Practice until you learn this coordination. Work slowly, accurately and at ease, gradually increasing your speed. Count for timing—glide left, lift right; stroke left, glide right, etc.

Still standing, face in the water, coordinate breathing. As the right arm reaches to start your stroke and the left arm lifts from the water, turn the face and inhale. Put the face down

and hold your breath as the left arm swings forward. Exhale while the left arm reaches and strokes and the right arm swings forward. As the right arm reaches, inhale as before. Practice slowly at first, increasing speed.

Attempting for the first time to use the crawl stroke, you may find a swim ring useful to give you confidence and permit you to concentrate on coordination.

INHALE, put your face in the water and push off in face-float glide. Start the flutter kick, then try the crawl you have practiced. Swim as far as you can with one breath, concentrating on the

rhythm of your stroke. Practice repeatedly, one breath at a time. Then coordinate your breathing with the stroke as you did while standing. Swim slowly and practice each step repeatedly.

Eventually you should be kicking six beats—"one, two, THREE, four, five, SIX"—to each cycle of left and right strokes, inhaling on the left side as the right arm reaches and catches water, holding breath momentarily, then exhaling while the left arm strokes and right arm recovers. Start the six-kick cycle again, inhaling again while the right arm catches water once more.

You are swimming.



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Lush hibiscus blooms of unusual color are displayed by E. N. Stafford.

Royal Hibiscus

By Walter Finch

UNUSUALLY LARGE and showy, blooms of an hibiscus growing at the home of E. N. Stafford, 165 W. 65th St., have won widespread admiration.

Flowers of the bush are of royal purple, somewhat on the wine side, and some run more than the average nine inches across. The coloring is pleasing and highly unusual among Southern California hibiscus.

Stafford's bush is four years old and he grew it from seed. Contrary to the usual habit of the hibiscus, Stafford's bush dies back after each blooming season. He cuts it back in December to eight inches and it comes up again in May. He has separated rooted divisions from the parent on one or two occasions and three of these have been given to friends in this area. He plans further seed experiments in the spring.



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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Fall is the ideal time for starting a new lawn or re-seeding an old one. Dichondra can also be planted now but should be started before the weather turns cool. Dichondra grows best in warm weather. Regular grass varieties, however, can be planted with assurance of success all through the fall months.

Snails seem quite active now, especially when the nights are damp. They can be seen crawling across the lawn areas, leaving their telltale tracks behind them. Snail baits are extremely effective and you can probably eradicate these pests in just a few nights.

It is advisable to postpone planting of bulbs until the weather cools down. Tulips especially require a cool soil for planting and may be started as late as the end of November.

Salad Crops

(Continued From Page 24)

summer culture Iceberg and Salad Bowl will prove desirable.

Celery is perhaps the second best bet as a salad variety. This plant does best in a heavy or muck-like soil; yet will succeed in good loam. The important thing to remember when growing celery is that development must be continuous. The stringiness often noticed in celery is usually due to a break in its growth. During this period the flesh hardens up, thus losing its palatability. Plenty of water is required for tender celery crops. And you can pour on the plant food because celery is a heavy feeder.

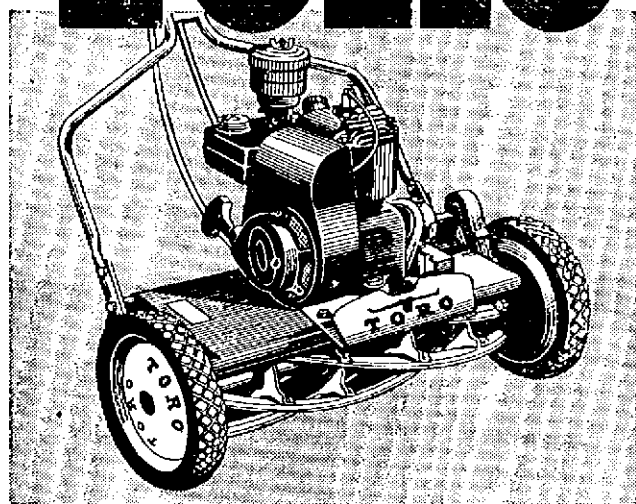
ENDIVE IS ANOTHER popular variety, often being used as a substitute for lettuce. Endive has a rather interesting history, the plants having been cultivated by the Egyptians several thousand years ago. The bitter taste often associated with endive can be minimized by blanching the heads. This is accomplished by gathering the leaves together and then tying them. Absence of light produces the blanched out effect. It is advisable to harvest endive as soon as the inner leaves have been completely blanched.

Vegetable crops are susceptible to attacks from garden pests just as much as ornamentals. The favorable growing conditions in Southern California are also enjoyed by bugs and fungus. No matter what kind of vegetable crops you grow they should be sprayed or dusted at least once every 10 days. Plants that have been seriously damaged by pestilence or disease are often a total loss. The time and money you spend in protecting your crops is negligible, the rewards great.

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GARDEN TIP—Do not forget to feed your camellias—one more time.

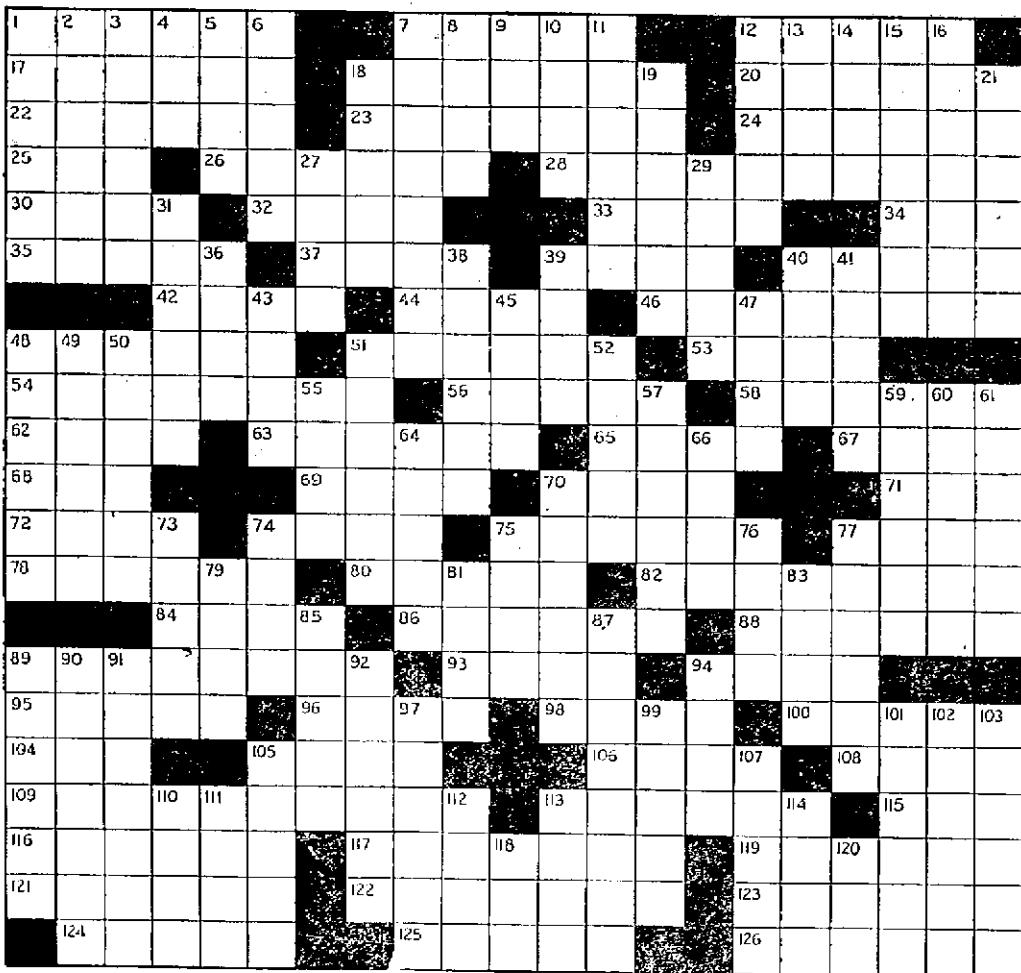
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to puzzle on Page 20.)
By EUGENE MALESKA

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 Negatively charged particles | 98 Jai —, Spanish game | 5 Torn | 43 Mr. Connelly, playwright | 81 Indian of Colombia |
| 1 Desert in Africa | 53 Comical Martha | 100 South Am. Indian | 6 Contemporary of Whirlaway | 45 College in New Rochelle, N.Y. | 83 Ticket hawkker: Slang |
| 7 Women's Slang | 54 Ross Lockridge's fictional county | 104 — Kahn | 7 The time a thing lasts | 47 Fine grade of Cuban tobacco | 85 A toast |
| 12 Sorbs, Wends, etc. | 56 Finished | 105 Ankle bones | 8 — Paton, author | 48 Region east of Red Sea | 87 Kind of fable |
| 17 Journey | 58 Ball | 106 Conductor | 9 A five-star general's nickname | 49 Brazilian envoy to U.S. | 89 Churchill's son-in-law |
| 18 Patron saint of sailors | 62 French clerical title | 108 High-flavored | 10 Twelfth Hebrew month | 50 Hoot —, actor | 90 U. S. victory in World War I |
| 20 A Giant pitcher | 63 Artichoke | 109 Capital of Vermont | 11 Author of "U.S.S.R." | 51 Defender of Troy | 91 He swam the Hellespont |
| 22 Crow-like birds | 65 Soft palate | 113 Country in Africa | 12 Move stealthily | 52 "The — Seas" | 92 Greek |
| 23 Role played by Boris Karloff | 67 Ship route | 115 Plan in detail | 13 Archbishop of Canterbury | 53 Observer | 94 Host at Olympic Games |
| 24 Chant | 68 Motor coach | 116 Make beloved | 14 Poker stake | 54 Overalls | 97 Daughters of one's sister |
| 25 Goddess of vengeance | 69 Lampreys | 117 Sect of State | 15 Desecrate | 55 Famous sarong wearer | 99 Sister in Galway Bay |
| 26 Japanese name for Formosa | 70 Actress Tierney | 119 Miss Welly, U.S. novelist | 16 Colony in French West Africa | 60 Whole | 101 Sing hit of the 30's |
| 28 City in California | 71 Mountains: Abbr. | 121 Shows disdain | 18 " —, Dood," by Dickens | 61 Tried | 102 Turkish inn |
| 30 Sharp pain | 72 Image | 122 Those in want | 19 Simpler | 62 Supreme Being of Mohammedans | 103 Side road |
| 32 Fish lure | 74 U.S.S.R. lake | 123 French "Sinalra" | 20 World War I capital of Rumania | 63 Disease of cattle | 105 Brief |
| 33 The Thin Man | 75 Mussolini | 124 — Pyle, late reporter | 21 Vend again | 64 Mother of Artemis | 107 He wrote "The Country Girl" |
| 34 What cake candles tell | 77 "Honi qui mal y pense" | 125 Shabbily clothed | 22 World War I capital of Rumania | 70 Classes | 110 Youthful age |
| 35 Top actors | 78 — fount, sacred to Muses | 126 Illinois Congress-man since 1907 | 23 Brando or Gable | 71 Helon Hayes' theatre group | 111 —, mutuels |
| 37 Cut with scissors | 80 Lucifer | DOWN | 31 Author of "The Heart of the Matter" | 75 Ali | 112 South Korean President |
| 39 Source of sugar | 82 Dew | 1 Thongs | 36 Sediment | 76 Battle site in Nov., 1918 | 113 Second-hand |
| 40 Bristly | 84 Small islands | 2 Where Noah landed | 38 Pincers | 77 German prison camp | 114 Atmosphere |
| 42 Book by E. E. Cummings | 86 — corpus | 3 Cuban capital | 39 Tie | 118 Holland commune | 120 Society bud |
| 44 Mixture | 88 Was merciful | 4 " —, Maria" | 40 Terrier | | |
| 46 Popular American artist | 89 — City, Utah | | 41 —, Black-well, pitcher | | |
| 48 Actress Lansbury | 93 Earthy deposit | | | | |
| | 94 Sense | | | | |
| | 95 The elands | | | | |
| | 96 Mrs. Chaplin | | | | |



REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 18.)

looking for fresh ideas, as well as busy, budgeted beginners seeking the how-to's to pretty up themselves and their homes.

LIFE OF AN ARTIST: El Greco, the 16th Century Cretan sculptor and artist who painted "Adoration of the Shepherds" and scores of other noteworthy religious canvases, comes into full focus as a human being in "El Greco," a biography by Antonina Vallentin (Doubleday, \$7.50). Mme. Vallentin vividly portrays the emotional problems which plagued the artist, and the times in which El Greco sought recognition. Some of his best known paintings are reproduced in black and white.

THE FRENCH TOUCH: "Poems of a Multimillionaire" (Bonacio & Saul With Grove Press) is a collection of delightful if unusual poetry written by Valery Larbaud, the first published by the author under a pseudonym in 1908. Translation into the present attractive little volume is by William Jay Smith. Larbaud ranks among the best of living French writers and is best known for his fiction and criticism.

LAWNS CAN MAKE your home or break your back and it is well that you choose your kind of lawn, the type of soil and know the enemies of your lawn (pests and weeds) before you ever turn a spadeful of earth. With this thought in mind, the Sunset Books line has been increased by one more interesting

volume, "How to Install and Care for Your Lawn" (Lane Pub. Co., \$1). Experts guide you through choosing a type of lawn, installation, watering, mowing, weeding, fertilizing, repairing and renovating. A chapter of special interest is devoted to Bermuda-type grass. Sprinkling systems and trees in lawns are also treated.

UNDERWATER ADVENTURE and the huge problems of designing a bathyscaphe capable of descending 13,000 feet below the surface, where pressure reaches over two tons per square inch, are told simply but impressively in "2000 Fathoms Down," by Georges S. Houot and Pierre Henri Willm of the French navy (Dutton, \$4). Writing in alternate chapters, the captain and chief engineer of the project detail the obstacles and triumphs they encounter in the FNRS3 as they plunge into the unknown canyons of the ocean floor.—B. H.

New in Stamps

Iceland has issued two new stamps featuring two of its national sports. The 75 aur brown shows Icelandic wrestling. The 1.25 kr blue depicts a diver. The inscription reads: "A noble sport is more precious than gold."

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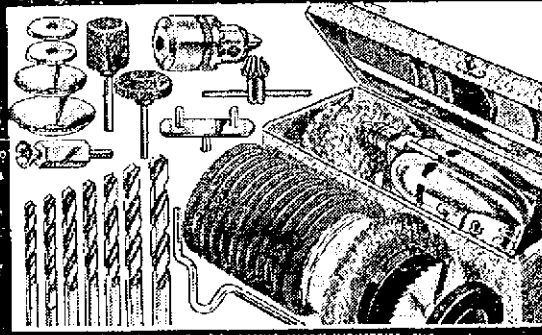
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THE DRESSLERS at home, l. to. r.: Wymer, his daughter Jane and the author of this article. On the wall is a photo of their son, Robert, 33, a lawyer. On the piano is a picture of his brother, John, 43, a doctor.

Think of a Way

There are stumbling blocks in everybody's life, but this family has learned a secret: You can use them as stepping stones

By MRS. WYMER DRESSLER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. Years ago my daughter Jane said to me in the solemn way that little girls have: "Mother, some day I'm going to write a book entitled 'Think of a Way.'"

Her words sounded familiar, and suddenly I realized why: "Think of a Way" expressed our family's philosophy of life. For, as I thought of Jane's "title," I recalled the day that Bob, my youngest child, approached me, almost in tears. Owner of his first camera, his pictures were terrible; distressedly, he had come to me for help.

"Now look," I said sternly, "I have a house to run, a family to feed. You have

time on your hands and a book of instructions. The rest is up to you — you've got to think of a way to get good pictures."

I had put the responsibility right back in his lap. And he met the challenge. By summer's end he had learned lighting, the proper angles — in short, how to make his camera "talk." Today, at 33, he's a skilled amateur photographer, also has a flourishing law practice in Portland, Ore.

In thinking back on Jane's remark, I remember the time John, my oldest child, built a beautiful boat in our basement and then found it was too big to pass through the basement door. At first he was too

stunned to do anything — until I impressed on him our family maxim: Think of a Way. A few mornings later we awoke to find the boat out in the yard with a proud John beside it. He had found that the hull could be easily disassembled, then put together again. To our amazement — for he was scarcely in his teens — John's boat passed its "shakedown" cruise without a leak. John is now 43 and a successful surgeon, practicing in Ida Grove, Ia.

Still reflecting on Jane's "title," I recall how Think of a Way helped me impress her and the boys with the need for economy. Though Bob at the time could

scarcely spell words, I gave the three children notebooks and pencils, made them jot down how they spent every penny.

The idea caught on immediately with them, but the most impressed was Jane. She developed excellent judgment in handling money, and even kept books on how she spent her allowance while attending college. After becoming a teacher, singer, actress, writer, she is now hard at work being a Southwesterner with us here.

Our practice of "thinking of a way," I believe, has made us a stronger family team. For instance there was the summer we spent at a lake resort. To get water, we had to walk from our cabin to a pump a good distance away; as a result, we tracked mud all over the floor. Finally we all got together and thought of a way: whenever one of us came up from the lake, he carried a flat rock from the beach and placed it on the path to the pump. Soon we had a mud-free path, and a beach free of rocks.

Our philosophy has long been practiced, unconsciously I suspect, by my husband. A member of a large farm family, he had neither money nor education to get the law job he desired. But he determinedly found a way by joining the Navy, which let him study law by correspondence. After a four-year hitch and six months in a law office, he passed the Nebraska bar exams with the highest marks ever given up to that time. He went on to become president of the Omaha Bar Association and a railroad attorney before his retirement in 1945.

Our philosophy indirectly "made" our marriage. I had known Wymer as a wide-eyed, wistful-looking schoolboy in Nebraska and thought: "There's one fellow I'll never marry." But after I'd seen how he found a way to prepare himself for life, I changed my mind and fell in love with him. We were married on Christmas Day, 1909.

If Jane hadn't made that remark many years ago, I doubt that I would ever have put our family motto into words. Yet it still would have been our guide, for "Think of a Way" helped all of us remove small stumbling blocks when we were younger, and is helping us to surmount bigger ones as we grow older.

parade

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THE BIG BLOWUP

Puckishly blowing up balloons at right is America's top slapstick team, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Not long after the picture was taken, the balloons exploded; and not long after that, so did the act. After a spectacular climb from obscurity to TV and movie fame, Martin and Lewis called it quits. They don't put their heads that close together these days. Why? Martin and Lewis tell you in their own words on page 6.



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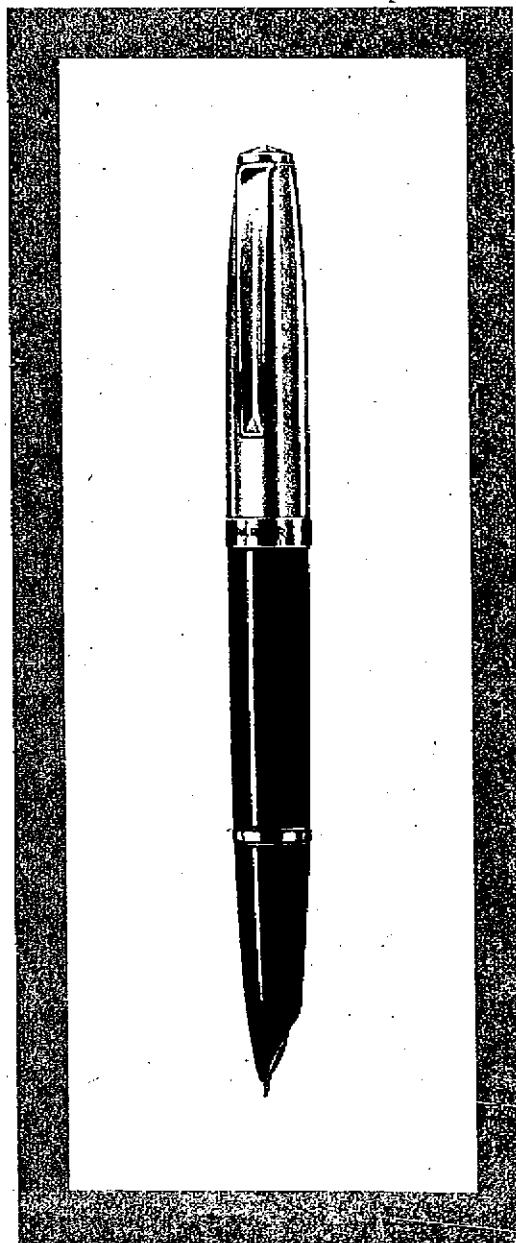
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Hard knocks are
only a joke to

The boy
who
feels no
pain



PEMBURY, KENT, ENGLAND

Among the boys who live in this pleasant English village is a lively, sturdy youngster of eight named Richard Russell Mains. Other youngsters might well consider him the luckiest kid alive: he can't feel pain.

Yet the truth is that Richard is the victim of a malady described recently by a leading nerve specialist as "the most baffling case in medical history." There are few such cases on record. The condition is called ganglioneuropathy. Something is wrong with the ganglia (nerve centers) which



FUN: Richard plays football with Dad and sister Celia. To know the position his limbs are in, he must look to see.



UNAFRAID: Iodine on wound doesn't faze Richard Mains. Note bandage on his hand to shield knuckles from bruises.

carry the sensation of pain to the brain. The boy has the use of only three senses, instead of the normal five.

Richard lives in a strange world. He can take knocks, bruises, cuts and burns without flinching; he cannot feel heat, cold or electric shocks. When he is eating, he does not know when the food has reached his mouth except by watching the fork or spoon. He has no sense of taste.

The boy is scarred from head to foot from injuries he has never felt. When he was only nine months old he had to undergo surgery for an eye injury which was self-inflicted. Said his father, Robert R. Mains: "He was laughing, and at the same time poking his eye out." Amazed doctors discovered he needed no anesthetic — the first indication of his disorder. Luckily, the surgeon was able to save the eye.

"When Richard was two," said Mr. Mains, "we found him in the kitchen, kneeling on the open door of the hot electric oven with his hand and knee cooking."

Richard wears special padded clothing to protect him from injury. He does not go to school because the other children, meaning no harm, punch and kick him just to verify that he can feel no pain. He is taught at home by a tutor, who says he's intelligent and good at arithmetic.

Richard's father, who's divorced, gave up his job as an engineer when doctors told him the boy must be watched constantly. Mr. Mains now runs a general store here, and Richard likes to help out with the chores.

Says Mr. Mains: "Every day is Christmas Day for Richard. He has no pain or worries and plenty of toys."

But he realizes life has played a cruel trick on his small son by denying him the gift of pain.

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Now: The inside story in their own words . . .

WHY MARTIN AND LEWIS

The partners who rose from obscurity to the top of the heap in show business rear back and

HOLLYWOOD.

IN THE COLORFUL, tumultuous history of slapstick comedy teams, the course of partnership has often run a rocky, tortuous road.

Weber and Fields, Gallagher and Shean, Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy—they all foundered at one time or another on the sharp reefs of money or jealousy. But rarely in the annals of comedy duos has there been anything to compare with the emotional severity of the feud between 38-year-old Dean Martin (Dino Crocetti of Steubenville, Ohio) and 28-year-old Jerry Lewis (Joseph Levitch of Newark, N. J.).

For the past 18 months these two funsters have scarcely talked to each other offstage except in moments of crisis.

And yet during this same period they have made motion pictures together, slaved on TV, performed in a Las Vegas gambling casino and convulsed thousands on a cross-country personal-appearance tour. In all of this, however, there was none of their old-time roistering, their unstinted camaraderie. Instead, an omnipresent air of mutual irritation (undetected by audiences) poisoned their working atmosphere. Each successive appearance fomented in them such mounting bitterness and ulcer-inducing aggravation that several weeks ago the boys called it quits.

Whether their breakup is permanent, no one can determine at this point.

The match that set ablaze the team's onetime Damon and Pythias relationship was small and insignificant: Martin refused last June to appear with his partner at a junket staged at Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., the heart of the Catskill Mountains' "Borscht Circuit." The junket was designed to promote a new Martin and Lewis film, *You're Never Too Young*.

More than 100 newspapermen had been invited to cover the event. Martin was advertised to appear, but didn't show up. Lewis considered this an inexcusable breach of faith.

On the night of June 10th, when he appeared on the stage of Brown's Hotel, two microphones were set up. Jerry turned to the orchestra leader and muttered sadly: "We won't need but one tonight." Then addressing the audience of reporters, all eager for the breakup announcement, he explained with atypical restraint, "All I can say about Dean and me is . . . no comment."

Back in Hollywood, however, Dean Martin had plenty to say.

"The kid's made me the heavy again," he asserted. "I never promised no one I was goin' to Brown's Hotel or anywhere in the Catskills. When Paramount put the idea to me months ago 'bout promotin' the picture, a big press affair up in the Borscht Circuit where Jerry got his start, I said no.

"Maybe Jer got his start in show business up at Brown's—they tell me he was a bus-boy or something. But not me. I left home when I was 12, knocked



HAPPIER MOMENT: Before the flare-up, Martin and Lewis cavorted with their favorite props for PARADE photographer.

FIGHT

let fly at each other

around the country dealin' cards, runnin' wheels. I don't come from no Catskills. I told 'em it was a lousy idea. Then the kid come to me one day. 'Dean,' he says, 'you want maybe we should open the picture in Steubenville?' Again I gave them the No sign. But they went ahead anyway.

"They flew in this big group of newspaper guys to Brown's. They advertised us all over the place, and when I didn't show they accused me of breakin' my promise. I've never broken a promise in my life."

Jack Keller, press agent for Martin and Lewis, backs up the crooner.

"Dean told Paramount," Keller claims, "as far back as last January that he wanted no part of the junket to the Catskills. He didn't care if he owned a piece of the picture or not. He was being used, he felt, as the tail to wag the kite. He said he was being dragged in on Jerry's party, that under the circumstances the reporters would have to concentrate on Jerry because Brown's was his home grounds. He said that insofar as he was concerned he wasn't going.

"A few weeks later," Keller continues, "when the boys were playing the Sands in Las Vegas, Jerry called me one afternoon and said, 'Dean's changed his mind. He's agreed to go to Brown's.'"

The immediate cause of the Martin and Lewis break, *l'affaire Brown*, is of relatively little importance. Both disputants realize that.

What's significant is that their personal and professional relationship could deteriorate to such a point that a trifling dispute on picture promotion tripped them into the abyss of partnership dissolution.

"Sooner or later," Lewis now says, "it was bound to happen. It was inevitable."

Why?

Because Martin and Lewis no longer like each other, no longer see eye to eye on work, money, benefit performances, or family.



MARTIN and his wife Jeanne: Lewis's unending drive to work keeps him from his family, the crooner says.

Says Martin: "I think the kid's bein' silly. We gotta company together, the York Corporation. We got one of the greatest deals of all time. Each of us gets \$4,000 a week from TV. Then after five years, or six pictures, Paramount gives us five to six million bucks to split.

"Jer is willin' to throw this out the window because I don't love him. Who says I gotta love him? Business is business. Does Abbott love Costello? Why can't we have a business-like partnership? I'm ready, willin' and able to work with him anytime he says."

Counters Lewis: "Dean was the guy who told the newspapers he was ready to do a single. Don't forget that. I didn't open up my mouth. Now I will, and I want you should know the truth. It's my fault. That's right. This mess is my fault. I made the mistake of worshipping this man. Honest! I thought more of Dean than my own wife, my own family. For years I thought I couldn't get along without him.

"I'm an only child, y' know. Maybe he represented something to me—the father image, the brother image—I don't know, but I accepted everything we did on his terms, his standards, his values. Now I've grown up. I got values of my own.

"A theatre-owner in Detroit, a guy who took care of us in the old days when we were struggling—he calls up. Business is lousy. He's going broke. For old time's sake, won't we play his house? Might make all the difference in the world. I'm ready to fly to Detroit in the morning. But I gotta turn the guy down. Why? Can I tell him my partner wants to play golf. It's the same way with benefits. Hospitals, orphanages, worthwhile charities. They phone, will we give them a few minutes, a few hours? I'm dying to say, 'Yes.' But I can't unless I show up without my partner.

The Public vs. the Home

"In my heart I feel an obligation to the public. Without their okay we're a couple of bums, nothing. You can't say we don't owe the public nothing but a good performance. You've gotta be a *mensch* (Yiddish for "person"). Me, I gotta guilt complex about not being in the war. I was only 14 when it broke out. Even so I gotta guilt complex. I feel that when Dean and I got a few weeks off we should be entertaining the troops in Korea, or Japan, or Greenland.

"I told Lew Wassermann the other day—he represents us—'Lew,' I said, 'if Dean'll agree to go to Korea with me on a USO tour right now, the act'll stay together.' Know what I got back? A letter, Dean sent out, sent to the studio, places like that.

"I'll read it to you: 'Gentlemen: Notwithstanding any statements or rumors which you may have heard to the contrary, please be advised that I recognize the existence of an employment contract with you dated September 1, 1954, and that I am and will continue to be and hold myself ready, willing and able to render and perform my services pursuant thereto.'

"In other words Dean's ready to make pictures and work on TV, but go to Korea?—that ain't in the contract. That's not how I feel about things. A guy in show business has obligations. God gave me a little comic ability. Why he picked on me, I don't know. But I must use what he gave me to make people laugh. Not only the fellas who can afford \$6.60 for the first row but for the sick and the shut-ins.

"Already I'm preaching. I don't wanna preach. But I can't tell you how deeply I feel these things. I can't go on kidding myself into believing that my work is a cold-blooded proposition, that I gotta make money, keep my mouth shut and let the rest of the world go fly a kite.

"I can't disassociate myself—how do you like that word?—I can't disassociate myself from people. To date I've made lots of money, and I'm a sick guy. Twenty-eight years old and I got ulcers and I spit

blood and I can't sleep and I lose weight. Who needs this? I don't care if Patti and me gotta go back to a one-room apartment in Newark. I gotta live with my conscience. I've gotta be a *mensch*.

"You can't run a partnership, you can't run your life without principles. And if the only principle in this setup is to make money and to hell with everything else, I'm not buyin' it. No, sir. Not buyin' it any more."

On the compound subject of work and benefits, Dean Martin has this to say: "For eight years I been the heavy in this deal. To hear some of the gossip you'd think I was a criminal 'cause I don't wanna work 365 days a year.

"A man makes three movies a year, five television shows, works Las Vegas, goes on a p.a. (personal appearance) tour, makes recordings, does at least a dozen benefits—ain't that enough?

"I can't help it if I'm not built like the kid. Jer'll work 24 hours a day if you'll let him. If he don't work he goes crazy. He'll put on a benefit for the kid who sells papers on the corner. I admire, respect him for



LEWIS, his wife Patti and sons: His recent trip to New York brought a smoldering battle into the open.

it. But Jeez! He's ten years younger'n me. I can't take that routine. End of the day this guy jumpin' up and down my back I'm tired. I'm beat. I like to go home. I gotta wife, six kids. They're entitled to my time, my companionship.

"I didn't get married so that I could spend my life on the stage doin' benefits for the campfire boys. Jer and me, we've stayed up 36 hours on a telethon, raisin' funds for crippled kids, all kinds of charities. We done as many benefits as anyone in the business. There's been no shirkin' on that score.

"Why can't we do three pictures and five TV shows a year? What's wrong with that? What's wrong with goin' home at the end of the day and shuttin' show business outa your life? That's what I try to do. Don't like to carry problems and responsibilities home with me. I gotta have a chance to relax. The kid, he's always in a perpetual state of excitement. Always keyed up. That's not my temperament.

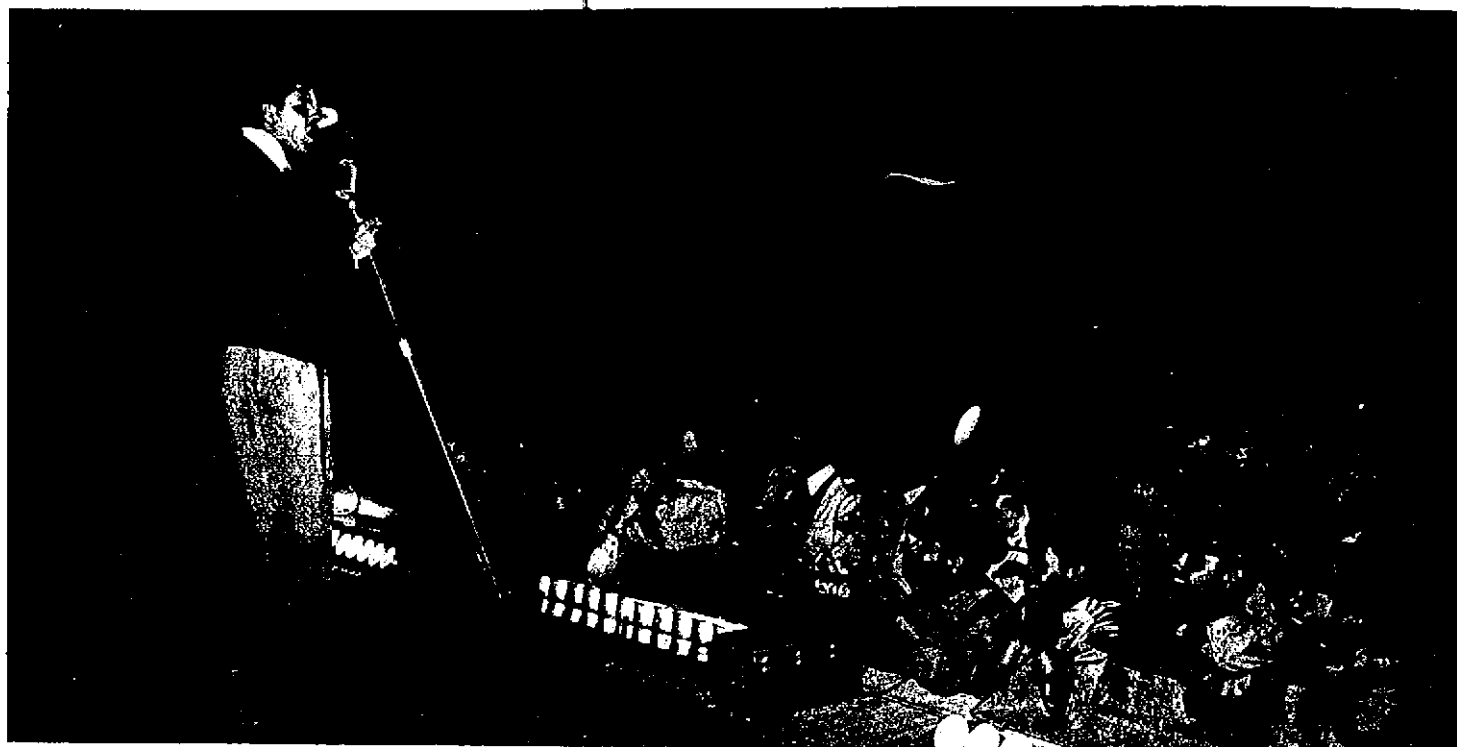
"People say I'm jealous. Hell man, if I was jealous, this act woulda folded years ago. I'm the straight man. I know that, always 've known that. Put me and the kid on a stage and 80 per cent of the people are lookin' at him. That's right. That's how it should be. Write a column about us, an' there's room for one picture. I expect it to be Jerry's.

Continued on page 8

MARTIN & LEWIS

CONTINUED

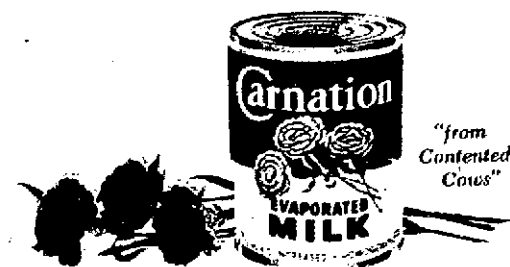
JERRY LEWIS clown
before appreciative
GI's. He loves to be
onstage all the time,
never seems to tire.



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SEND TODAY for your free copy of "You and Your Contented Baby," 64 pages of interest to mothers. Address Mary Blake, Carnation Company, Dept. P-85, Los Angeles 36, California.

...THEN THEY THREW AWAY THE SCRIPT

"I don't have a jealous bone in my body. But when they take a three-shot of me and Jer with Janet Leigh in between, and then they crop me out, naturally I feel hurt. Wouldn't be human if I didn't. But as I say, I can't change the way I'm built to suit Jerry.

"They talk about my golf 'n all that. I never missed a show or rehearsal yet. Work is work an' play is play, an' a man's gotta have time for both. A man's gotta have time for his family, his kids. A guy should be allowed to step into a church for a few minutes without playin' a benefit. Ain't no one in the world gonna convince me that particular thinkin' is wrong."

The origin of the Martin and Lewis partnership is clouded in so much publicity claptrap that it is difficult to extricate the truth.

Both men agree, however, that it was Lewis who put the act together in the summer of 1946. At the time, Jerry was playing the 500 Club in Atlantic City, and Martin was unemployed.

The boys never had worked together before, but out of the goodness of his heart Jerry went to the owner of the club, Skinny D'Amato, and talked him into giving Dean a job on the assumption that the latter was both a comedian and a great singer.

D'Amato hired Martin for \$300 a week, paid Jerry \$250. The first night the pair went on together they were a complete bust. D'Amato stormed, told them they were as good as through.

"The second night," Dean recalls, "we tossed the script away and went on with a who-the-hell-cares-anyway attitude. It worked wonders. We broke up the joint an' everyone howled. It seemed to me that Jer and I were made for each other. We shook hands and agreed to become partners."

'All that Dough'

Within two years Martin and Lewis were earning \$15,000 a week on the night-club circuit. Subsequently, they were signed for radio, TV and motion pictures. By 1950 they were a show-business sensation, earning astronomical amounts, but keeping precious little after taxes and paying off a \$300,000 contractual obligation.

As a matter of fact, both of them were frequently described as "the best-dressed men in Hollywood—fifty suits pending."

A few years ago they incorporated under the name of York Productions and signed contracts with NBC, Hal Wallis and Paramount Pictures.

Under their contract with Wallis, they are obligated to make four more pictures for him. There is also a clause in the contract forbidding them to work separately for the length of the pact. Their deal with NBC is another "joint" contract requiring that they appear as a team.

Despite these commitments, the partnership seemed doomed. Said Lewis, "It's too late now." But in the words of a spokesman for the Music Corporation of America, the agency that has earned \$100,000-plus a year in commissions from the pair, "It's never too late—not with all that dough at stake."

Three weeks ago the boys suddenly agreed to "fulfill all outstanding obligations" for film and television work. The announcement did not mention their personal relations. A spokesman said simply, and significantly: "There will be no comment."

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Another Fine Product of Bristol-Myers

*In a recent survey against the leading cream and spray deodorants, 7 out of 10 prefer BAN.

What will you be doing one week from now?

What's after Labor day? New job?
New college term? New decisions?
Think seriously about Tampax

Lots of women—women just like you—will be picking up the threads of a different sort of life from the carefree Summer just passed. Most will be meeting more people in a more serious sort of way. That's



when the poise and assurance that Tampax internal sanitary protection gives you is especially important. You hardly realize that Tampax is there at all... there are no belts, pins or pads, no odor problems, no chafing problems... and, when the time comes to change Tampax, no disposal problems. (In that connection, wearer's hands needn't even touch the Tampax during insertion or removal.) Tampax really is the daintier way of handling "those days." Invented by a doctor. At all drug or notion counters in any one of 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



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THE YEAR'S MOST BRILLIANT
SPRAY
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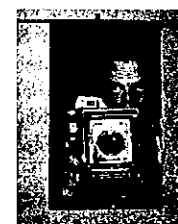
Just a touch of your
finger and you are
exquisitely refreshed
in a cloud of your fa-
vorite Dana fragrance



CALLERS AT BLIND include wary jackrabbit, (l.), perky roadrunner, impatient deer and oblivious skunk. No two species appear together. Heaviest traffic at water hole is during first three hours after dusk.

Now you, too, can photograph

WILDLIFE OFF GUARD



Shutterbug
in action



DRINKING DEER sets off battery of bulbs in blind behind him. Museum charges would-be wildlife photographers small fee for guide to site.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

In the desert 14 miles north of here, any amateur shutterbug can become an accomplished wildlife photographer. The secret is a completely equipped photographic "blind" where all you do is point your camera and press a button. Outside the blind, a man-made water hole and a chunk of frozen horse meat attract the animal subjects; above the blind, flash bulbs are

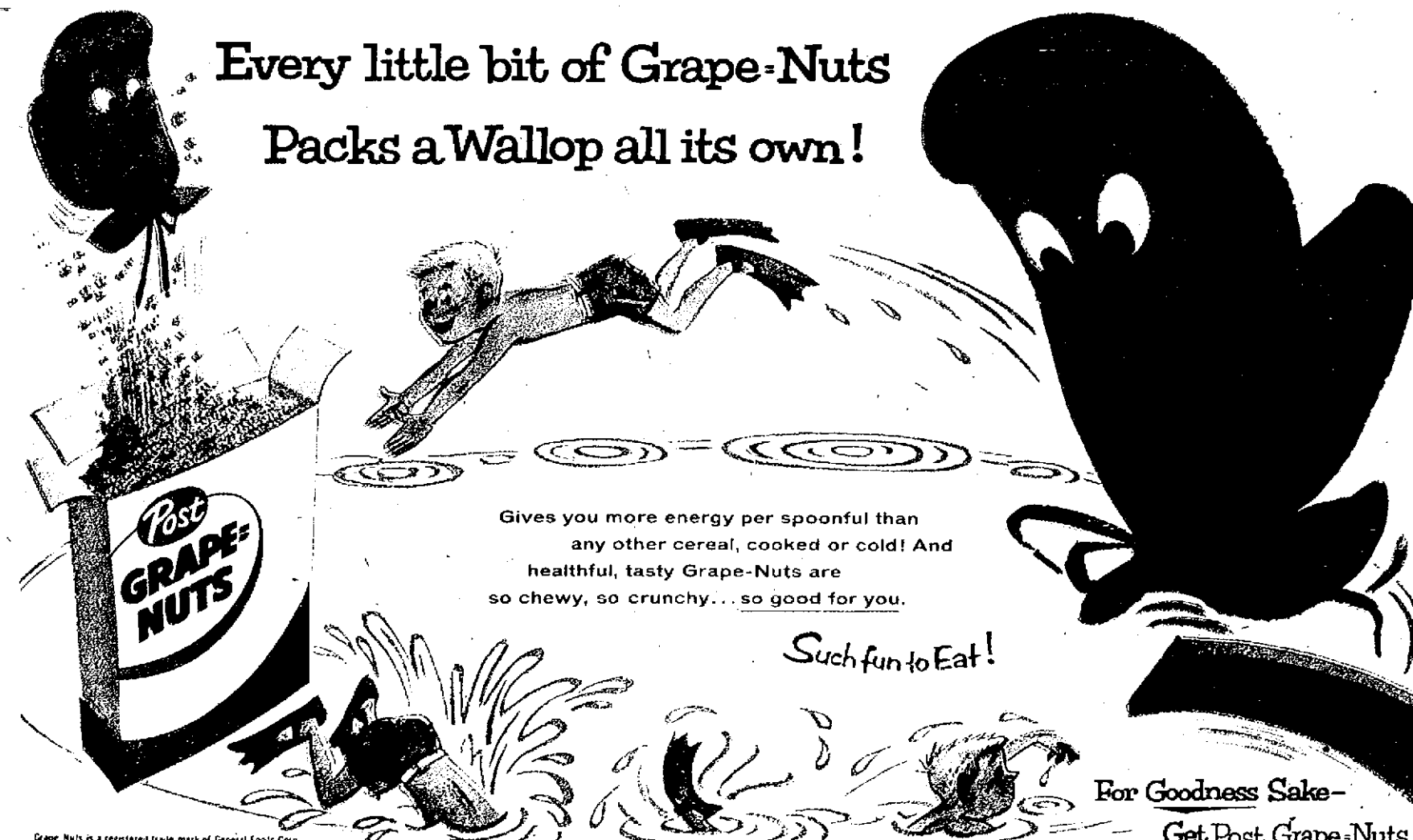
rigged to go off when you press the shutter. The results are such striking candid photos as those on these pages of deer, wild pig, ringtailed cats, skunks, badger, bobcats, foxes and jackrabbits.

Wildlife photography for everyone is the idea of Marvin H. Frost and Lewis W. Walker of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Originally the blind was built so the museum staff could watch animals without be-

ing seen. Then outsiders began asking to use it; finally the museum set up the photographic blind.

Not a few of the shutterbugs get buck fever when they see animals only a few feet away. Once a skunk walked right into the blind—but the cameraman froze. The animals themselves aren't a bit camera-shy; even flash bulbs don't bother them. But when a twig snaps, they bound away in a hurry.

Every little bit of Grape-Nuts
Packs a Wallop all its own!



Try Peach Cheesecake

A tall, handsome dessert, made without baking, it's sure to be popular

Make this delightful dessert with fresh peaches while they are still available; and make it later on using canned or frozen peaches. The latter are sweeter, so taste as you go and please your own sweet tooth!

PEACH CHEESECAKE

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup finely chopped drained peaches* | 1 cup whipping cream |
| 2 cups (1 lb.) creamed cottage cheese | ¼ cup sugar |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ½ cup finely crushed graham cracker crumbs |
| ½ cup peach juice or syrup | 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 3 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts |
| 1 pkg. orange-flavored gelatin | |

Combine chopped peaches, cheese and salt. Heat peach juice to boiling; add lemon juice; pour on orange gelatin; stir until dissolved; cool to room temperature. Beat cheese mixture into cooled gelatin. Whip cream; blend in sugar lightly; fold into cheese mixture. Spoon into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Combine crumbs, melted butter and walnuts. Sprinkle evenly over top and sides of cheesecake. Serve with sliced peaches. Makes 8 servings.

*Fresh, canned or frozen; adjust sugar accordingly.

From Parade's Test Kitchen



KITCHEN HINT

It takes about fourteen graham crackers, crushed, to make 1 cup of fine crumbs, so you will need seven for this recipe.





parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt

Teenage Topics

Liking and being liked by the opposite sex is an enormous problem during the teens. It's important, too, to adults, who easily forget the pain involved in their own first experiences. Here are some recent questions taken from letters sent to me by teenagers:

Q. A friend of mine used to go steady with a boy I have liked for some time. From what I've heard, he still likes her, but she hates him. I would like to find out if he likes me at all. What can I do?

— E.F., Sharon, Pa.

A. All you can do is stand by and be pleasant and friendly until he works out his problem with this girl. If she really does hate him, he will not be able to stand the rejection permanently and will certainly look around for a girl who is more receptive to his attentions. Perhaps it will be you — especially if, without chasing him, you let him know that you do like him.

Q. Recently I went on a week-end trip with a boy to whom I am pinned, and his mother. While we were away I

mentioned several times that the trip was very enjoyable, and, upon leaving, thanked his mother for going with us and for being such a gracious chaperone. Is it also necessary to write her a note?

— B.J., Alexandria, Va.

A. Yes, always write a note of thanks for overnight entertainment. If you didn't do so, send his mother a gift, enclosing a card with a few words of appreciation.

Q. I am a serviceman in the U.S. Navy and 24 years old. For the last three months I have been dating a girl of 18, and, although neither one of us can put it into words, I can really say I love her very much and she feels the same towards me. However, this girl's mother has mentioned that she doesn't want her daughter seeing too much of any one fellow. Shouldn't it be up to the girl concerned?

— W.A.C., San Diego, Calif.

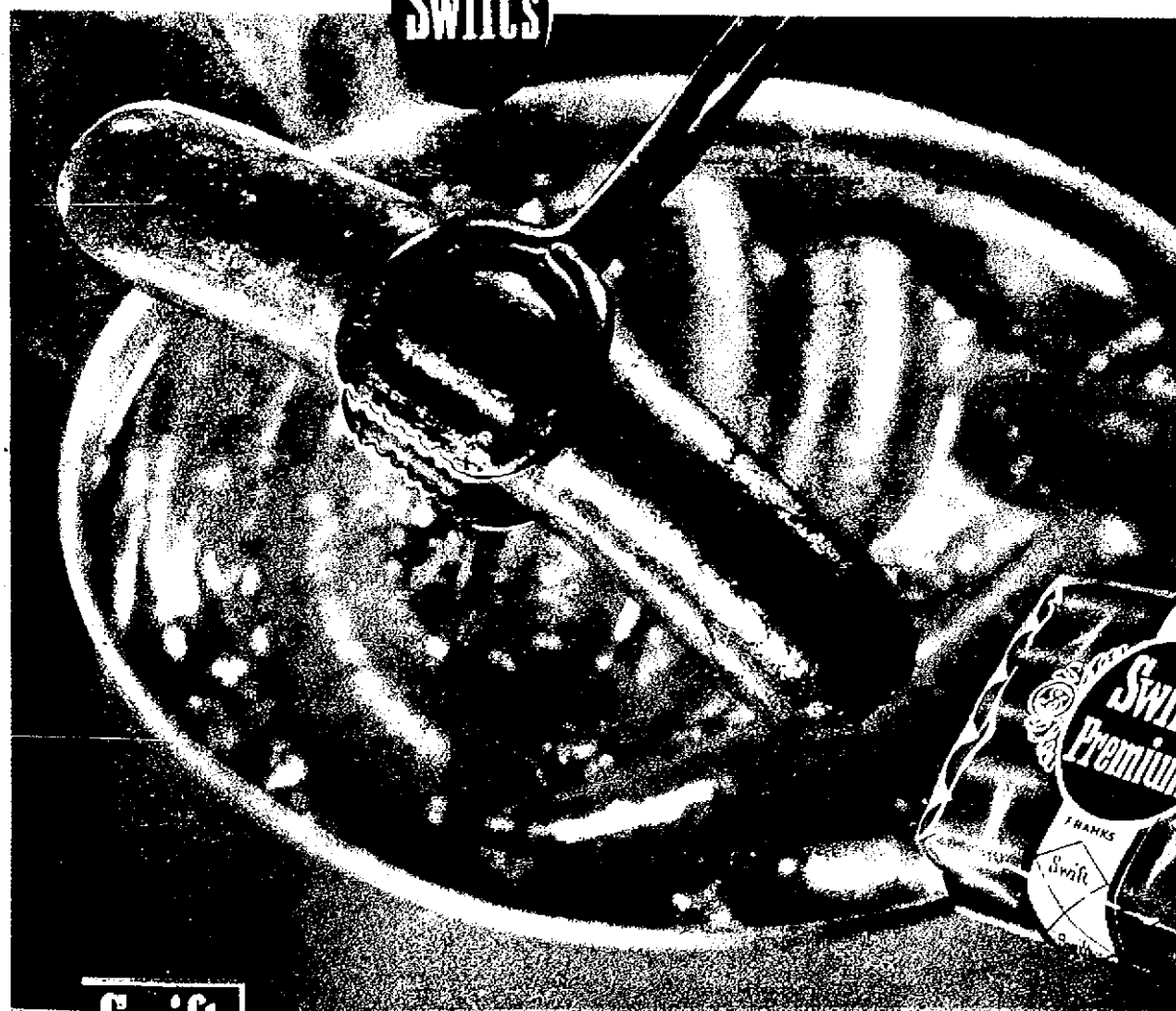
A. Until a girl is actually engaged, she should be free to make dates with a variety of men. If she begins going steady too early and then marries early, she may feel that she never had a true choice, that she was too young to realize what she was doing. She may feel, too, that she missed a phase in her life that could have brought carefree times rather than responsibilities. I think that although you believe you love this girl, you are not quite sure, or you would have little trouble putting your feelings into words.

When the time comes for a commitment, you will both know.

In the meantime, try not to be overly possessive and give her the freedom you undoubtedly expect for yourself.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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AS **SWIFTY** SAYS:

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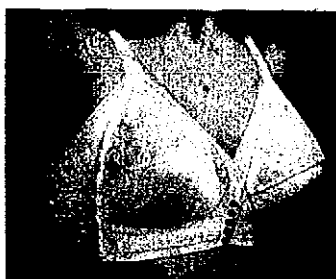
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by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

Interested in saving time and money?

Try these ideas to ease daily living

STOPS THE DUSTING: If you have a concrete floor or other floors that keep "dusting" all the time, a new sealer may solve the problem. Applied to new or old concrete, after a cleaning, it dries in 30 minutes, and is said to eliminate dust accumulation. It's water-resistant, gives a gloss to floor appearance and can be waxed or painted. **S. C. JOHN-SON & SON, Racine, Wis.**

STIR IT EASILY: It's the bottom of any cooking pan that needs stirring most. A new stainless steel stirring spoon has a flat edge and is designed to fit the bottom and corners of all cooking utensils. In 8" to 13" sizes. 50c to \$1.50. **FLOR-IDA GIFTS, 1356 Main St., Sarasota, Fla.**

GROWTH CHAIR: It's a high chair first, then it grows for

use to teen age. When baby is old enough, you remove feeding tray and have an upholstered junior chair designed to seat the child securely at the family table. Later, the sides come off and you have a chair with a single adjustment that proportions both seat depth and height to fit children of almost any size. **STERN CO., 1952 W. 21st St., Chicago 8, Ill.**

CAR TOOL: A new steel tool makes it easy to remove hub caps and wheel discs from any car. Pull on the rubber handle and off comes the cap. You can knock it back on with rubber butt end. Tool has many other uses for car and home, including removing chrome mouldings, door hinge pins, cylinder heads, bicycle tires. \$1. **MAYMAC, 79 W. Grand, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



PRIVATE LISTENING: With this tiny adaptor, anyone, particularly the hard of hearing, can enjoy radio—without disturbing others who want to read or sleep. It offers extra volume through a headphone set (upper left). Or you can plug special cord directly into hearing aid receiver. It's useful, too, in homes where parents don't want to hear children's programs. \$2.50. **ZENITH, 6001 W. Dickens, Chicago 39, Ill.**



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Skirts to give you that slender look

Your fall and winter wardrobe will take on endless variety when you make several of these smart, slimming skirts. With just a yard of colorful fabric in 54-inch, and our easy-to-follow pattern, you can complete this blouse companion in almost no time.

PATTERN #433 comes in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 and 32. For size 35 you will need 1 yard of 54" fabric.



By popular demand, we release this wrap-on skirt.

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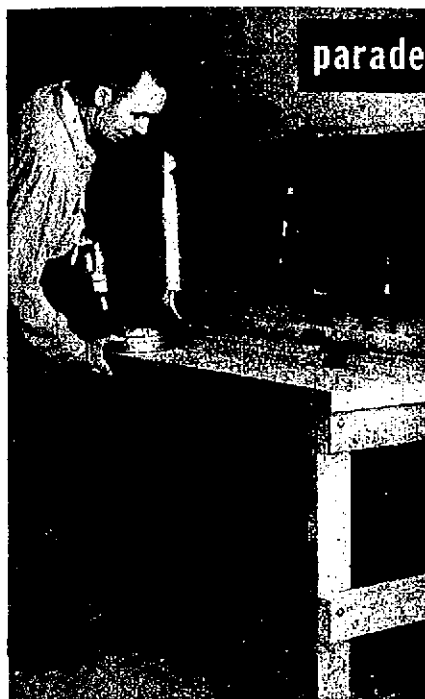
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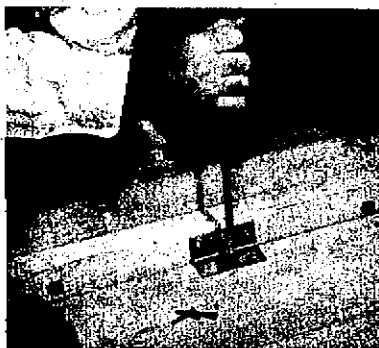
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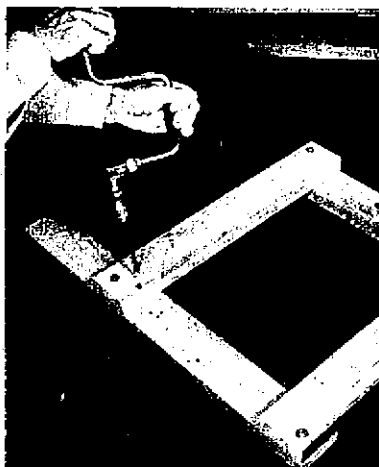
FOLD-AWAY workbench takes little garage space.



BENCH TOP consists of 2 x 8s held together with three 2 x 3 cleats set on its underside. Mark the location of the screw holes.



HINGE the top to 2 x 4 board bolted to 2 x 10. Secure assembly to the garage wall by driving spikes through 2 x 10 into studs.



FOLDING LEGS are made of 2 x 4s overlapped and bolted together in the shape of a "P." Drill holes before putting in bolts.

Fold-away workbench

Several trips to the basement for tools and hardware when you're working on an outdoor project can dampen your enthusiasm. Think how convenient it would be to have a workbench and tool panel in your garage.

Since most garages lack the space for a workbench, the fold-away garage bench pictured on this page was specially designed. When open, it is 5 feet in length; closed, it projects only 7 inches from the wall. The unit boasts a tool rack, enclosed by bench top when not in use. Legs are hinged to wall studs so they fold flat against the wall.

All you need to build the unit is a hammer, saw, carpenter's square, brace and bits (or 1/4-inch electric drill), and a screw driver.



CLOSE SHOP by folding legs and locking bench top against tool panel.

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE INSTRUCTIONS #711 @ 25c each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 6, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME _____
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New greaseless anti-perspirant that lets your skin "breathe"

EXTRA-EFFECTIVE
REFRESHING
GOES ON DRY!

- Underarms are absolutely dry in seconds—stay dry!
- Stops perspiration odor
- Unique new formula contains no acid—nothing to stop skin's natural "breathing"
- Cooling—glides over skin!

It's this summer's sensation! New Fresh Stick Deodorant! Goes on dry—without a trace of greasiness... without a drop of moisture. Non-acid! Contains nothing to stop skin's natural "breathing."

Yet Fresh Stick is extra-effective. It won't wear off even when you bake on the beach—under the hottest summer sun.

You're protected—all day—even when the mercury soars to 90°. No danger of offending even after hours in swimming.

Refreshing! Cooling!

Fresh Stick feels refreshing as a morning shower... and leaves skin invigorated.

No greasy fingers!
No messy drip!
Glides on—smooth as silk.



Handy plastic push-up tube holds stick. Your fingers never touch it. Fresh Stick is so neat—why bother with messy liquids or creams!

Fresh Stick has a light, clear fragrance, too. A clean—fresh bouquet.

No heavy masking perfume! No strong odor to linger about you!

Think of it! Extra-effective protection without any deodorant unpleasantness! Use new Fresh Stick every day.

"Won't spill or leak—ideal for travel,"

say vacationers everywhere.



"The perfect size to tuck in my toilet kit. No messiness when you use Fresh Stick," says Mrs. D. C. Bartindale, New York.



"Fresh Stick protects me all through my busy tourist days—no matter how hot or rushed I am," says Miss Shirley Morningstar, Mich.



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No other deodorant stick like it! Fresh Stick is the first and only full-strength anti-perspirant stick that contains:

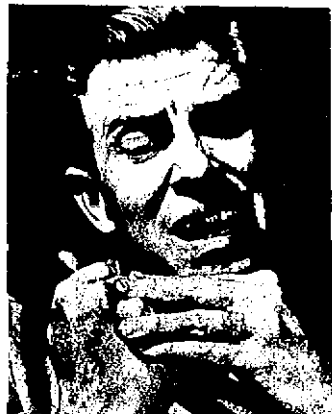
- no messy greasiness
- no corrosive acid salts (that ruin clothes)
- nothing to interfere with skin's natural "breathing"

NEW Fresh STICK

Certified safe for fabrics by American Institute of Laundering



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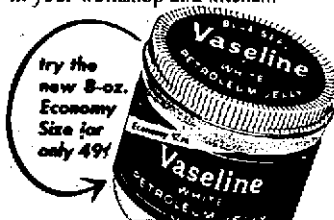
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Eases pain of broken blisters. Seals cracks and scratches from infection. Aids healing quickly. Keep a jar handy in your workshop and kitchen.



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RIZZUTOS, l. to r., on winter vacation: Penny Ann, 5; Cindy, 8; Patty, 11; his wife Cora; and Phil. They'll have Pop all year 'round.

'I'm going home to my family'

The great Yankee shortstop reflects on a fabulous career and looks ahead to a new life

by **PHIL RIZZUTO** as told to **PAUL GARDNER**

One evening recently I came home after a long doubleheader at the Stadium and was met at the door by my oldest daughter, 11-year-old Patty. She looked at her watch, put her hands on her hips and said with mock anger: "Daddy, why don't you get yourself a regular job like other men?"

I'm liable to — and quicker than Patty may suspect. For after 15 years in the major leagues with the New York Yankees, my playing days are running short. At 36, I may be looking forward this October to my ninth and last World Series (provided we win the American League pennant — and I'm pretty sure we will).

What's the next stop for "the Scooter"? Right now, frankly, I don't know. I may be able to get enough mileage out of these old legs of mine to go another season — either as a player or coach. But it's more likely that I'll soon be holding the "regular job" that Patty dreams about. What it will be I don't know yet, but one thing is for sure: my family is now going to see me both winter and summer.

Being away from home a lot is about the only knock I have against baseball. I've had my share of disappointments — and scares — but also more big moments in the past 15 years than I'd ever dreamed possible when I was just a skinny runt shagging flies

on the sandlots of Long Island, New York.

I've forgotten most of the scares — except one that will always live with me. When I broke into baseball with a Class D team in Virginia, I came down with a Charley horse, but kept on playing and tore a muscle. Determined not to be benched, I continued playing. The next thing I knew the leg became infected and complications set in.

The doctors were so sure I'd die they called my mother from New York. Then — after an operation that required 38 stitches from my left knee to my thigh — they told me I'd never play ball again. That scared me more than the infection.

But the doctors were wrong. After a stretch with Kansas City, I came up to the Yanks in 1941. And then came the unforgettable years.

The moment that sticks out in my mind came in a game against Cleveland in 1950; it was a vital game in a tight pennant race. It went into extra innings and looked like an all-night affair until our Joe DiMaggio got on base and came around to third with one out.

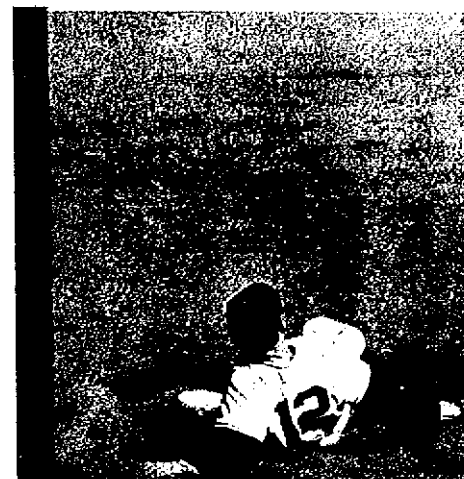
Up next, I put the squeeze sign on. As the Indians' Bob Lemon got set to pitch, Joe tore lickety-split for the plate. Lemon, who's as smart a pitcher as there is, saw

that Di Mag would score if I laid down the bunt. So he fired a pitch that he was sure I *couldn't* bunt.

It was aimed right at my stomach.

If I jumped away, the catcher would grab the ball and tag Joe out. If I stood there it would plunk me right in the middle and Joe would have to return to third (since the ball would be dead).

I split the difference.



STANKY is safe after kicking

As the pitch zoomed in, I squared away in a bunt position, then jumped backward. The pitch connected solidly with the fat section of the bat (which was placed right across my stomach) and bounced toward first. By the time the first baseman had picked it up, Joe was halfway to the clubhouse and we were on the way to our second of five straight pennants and world championships — an all-time baseball record.

Other times I didn't look so good. There was a big game against the Boston Red Sox in 1949, for example. They had men on first and second, none out, and Dom Di Maggio (Joe's brother) was at bat.

Dom took one pitch, then rapped a solid liner toward left. I went up into the air, felt the ball smack into the webbing of my glove. As I came down I dived for second to double out the runner — who was halfway to third. Then I looked up to see the runner from first barreling into second and I figured this was it —

An unassisted triple play — the ball-player's dream!

The dream was shattered in an instant. Out of the roar of the crowd I heard a teammate holler:

"The ball's on the ground, Phil, behind you!"

It had shot through the webbing of the glove. Not only was there no triple play, but nobody was out and the Red Sox had scored. They won the game too.

Stanky's Boot

That incident left me red-faced, but I've never been so embarrassed in my life as the day when Eddie Stanky made me look like a monkey. It was during the 1951 World Series with the Giants. In the fifth inning of the third game, Eddie drew a walk. With Al Dark up, our catcher Yogi Berra smelled a hit-and-run play and called for a wide pitch to Dark. Yogi was right: Stanky took off for second on the pitch, and Berra's throw to me at second had Eddie beaten by five yards. I awaited Eddie's arrival with nonchalance, a state of mind that's suicidal in baseball.

Stanky hit the dirt a few feet in front of the bag and rammed right into my tag, his feet reared high. One foot hooked into my

hand, booting the ball out into center field. Stanky got up and scampered to third, and the Giants roared on to score five runs in the inning and win the game, 6-2. (We won the series, however, 4 games to 2, and I somehow managed to be voted the most valuable player in it.)

The best play I ever made? It's hard to say, but Tommy Henrich — our great right fielder for many years — once told me the greatest play he ever saw was one I pulled on Jimmy Outlaw, a speedy outfielder for the Detroit Tigers.

With one out, Outlaw came to bat with the bases filled. He tapped a high hopper



POINTING to the future, Rizzuto pores over plans for a bowling alley with Yogi Berra.

just over the pitcher's head. I charged in, snatched up the ball halfway between the mound and second, turned while still moving away from second and snapped it off-balance to second baseman Joe Gordon. His relay to first nipped the fast-flying Outlaw by an inch, for a double play.

But that's baseball — a game of inches. I tried the same play in the 1953 World Series on a bouncer by Carl Furillo of the Dodgers. This time my hurried throw went to second baseman Billy Martin's right instead of his left, a run scored and I was a bum.

My days of worrying about baseball inches are just about all over, for the Yanks now have a fine array of young infield talent. However, I may be able to lend a hand in the '55 Series against the National League team — and right now that looks like Brooklyn. I've got a hunch I'm a jinx to the Dodgers; I've been on Yankee teams which have licked them in five straight Series — 1941, 1947, 1949, 1952 and 1953. I'm hoping I'll get to try for six this fall.

After October, however, I've got to start thinking about my future outside baseball. True, I may be able to play another year or so, or maybe latch onto a coaching job, but my future probably lies off the diamond. Right now I've got a stake in the American Clothing Shops in Newark, N.J., and I'm a partner with Yogi Berra in a bowling alley. Also, like a lot of ballplayers today, I've been thinking about a career in radio and TV sports broadcasting.

It's tough, though, to have to say good-bye to baseball. Only one thing eases the pain: your family. It's awfully nice to know they're glad to have you back. ■

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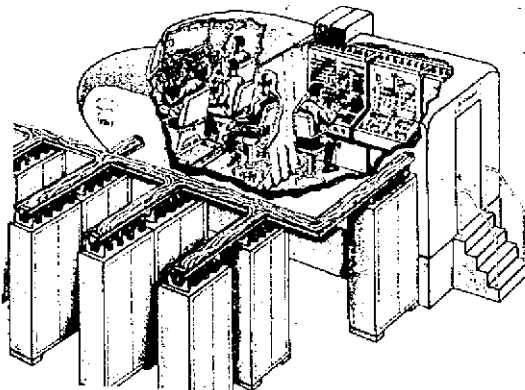
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'FLIGHT 6' IN A FIX

Gremlin-ridden plane that never leaves the ground is built to give you even better piloting and safer flying



IN "HANGAR": At United Air Lines Flight Training Center in Chicago, pilots (l.) view simulator. Cutaway above shows crew, instructor and operator. Electronic devices in cabinets automatically record "flight" data.

CHICAGO.

In the flight compartment of the big DC-6B, taking off on Flight 6 out of Chicago, the crew of three stared tensely at dials and controls as the whine of the engines, fighting for altitude, ominously changed.

"Number Two is out," said the flight engineer tersely.

"Take over," the flight captain called out to the first officer, then huddled over the control board with the flight engineer. As the first officer took over the controls, the stricken engine stuttered and gasped, then miraculously "caught on" again.

"What's it like out there?" the flight captain asked the first officer.

"Can't see outside," said the other. "Frost all over the windows."

At that moment there was a shattering backfire. Red lights blinked crazily on the control board and alarm bells clanged. Num-

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ber 'Three engine had suddenly caught fire. Instantly the flight engineer pressed the feathering button, stopping the propeller of the burning motor, then jerked the CO-2 handle to flood the engine with fire-quenching carbon dioxide.

"Request permission to return to Outer Marker," the captain ordered the flight engineer. As the latter did so, the airport control tower gave permission to return on ILS (instrument) approach, adding: "It's 400 [feet ceiling] and a mile [visibility] at Chicago."

As the men watched, the altimeter needle crept down . . . 4,500 . . . 4,000 . . .

"We're going into the overcast," muttered the captain. Then, still down . . . 3,500.

The plane shuddered. "That's all we need now," the captain growled, "a good strong tail wind." The flight engineer kept staring at the board, moving dials and levers.

On Two Engines

Now—2,500 feet. The first officer told the tower: "Ready for ILS approach." In the next instant, the flight engineer said: "Number Four is out."

The flight captain snapped: "Prepare everything—leave the landing gear down." The flight engineer punched the feathering button, shut off fuel to the engine. The big Mainliner was now on two engines.

The first officer requested permission for an emergency landing; it was given. Silently the three crewmen watched the altimeter creep downward. After a few agonizing moments came the thud of tires on the runway. The captain drew a deep breath. "Right on the nose," he said.

This harrowing ordeal would be one for the books if it weren't for these facts: "Flight 6" never left the ground; the huge Douglas DC-6B had no engines, and it wasn't even a whole plane. It was only the nose section.

Flight Captain Walt Schroeter, First Officer L. A. Leversen and Flight Engineer Gil Wehrenberg were "flying" one of United Air Lines' fantastic "flight simulators" (see photos). The device was designed by Curtiss-Wright to provide the safest and most comprehensive flight training available today.

Jokingly dubbed "Demon Trainers" or "Dismal Trainers" (after a Curtiss-Wright engineer named Dehmelt, who dreamed up this super-gadget), the simulators are used for at least 12 hours of training a year by

every one of the line's 1,400 pilots and some 400 flight engineers. United, the only line using the gadget, has four of them. Each one "flies" approximately 1,310,000 miles a year at the line's flight training centers.

The simulator not only duplicates realistically every single detail of a flight but even provides the real-life sounds and sensations. An electronic hookup gives the exact feel of flying as transmitted by the stick, flaps, rudders and so on. A special sound system reproduces airplane noises—engine roar, aerodynamic hiss, slapping of tires on the runway—all perfectly synchronized.

The nose section also is plugged in to massive banks of cabinets containing thousands of controls as well as electronic computers. The latter continuously solve a series of mathematical equations which express the motion and performance of a plane in flight. Actually, then, the simulator is a gigantic mechanical brain which analyzes what happens to this earthbound ship and its crew.

Attached to the flight compartment is the instructor's station, which is usually screened off during training flights. Here the instructor stands before a "Trouble Console" board studded with scores of dials and switches. He manipulates these to set up any emergency or problem that could be encountered in flight. (He's the man, incidentally, who turned loose the gremlins that bedeviled "Flight 6.")

The Clouds that Aren't There

A Flight Simulator Operator in the rear compartment handles all ground control, tower and landing approach operations via radio. At her side is flight recording equipment which traces the course flown. So real is the entire operation that crews often find themselves glancing out of windows at engines, propellers or clouds that aren't there.

Says Capt. J. E. Sandow, chief of simulator training at Chicago: "We're concerned mainly with polishing up crew teamwork. We give the boys problems well beyond limits you could risk in actual flight. Then we see if they can get themselves out of the fix."

To the crews, these "fixes" are real in every respect.

And the amazing simulators have gained fame far and wide. Recently, for example, United got a letter from a young woman in New York. She wanted a job—as stewardess on a simulator.



CONTROL: In special compartment, operator Doris Langher gives radio information to

simulator crew. Instructor George Ferguson sets up flight problems on Trouble Console.

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By Hank Ketcham

COME DOWN FROM THERE, DENNIS!

YOU COME ON UP!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO COME DOWN?

YOU'RE COMIN' UP! NO USE OF US BOTH MINDIN'!

YOU'RE ASKING FOR IT, PAL!

I AM NOT!

HEY, YOU COME DOWN HERE!

WE'RE COMING!

YOU SEE, MY LITTLE BOY...

YOU WERE WONDERFUL! TERRIFIC!

HUH?

THAT MAN YOU JUST SAVED WAS OUR UNCLE!

WE DIDN'T SEE YOU, BUT YOU'RE WONDERFUL TOO!

HEH-HEH, THANKS.

TO SHOW YOU OUR APPRECIATION...

...WE'RE GOING TO GIVE YOU A KISS!

HENRY MITCHELL!

HI, MOM!

??!

LISTEN, CHUM, I'M A LIFEGUARD!

YOU CAN GUARD MY LIFE WHILE WE EXPLAIN THIS WHOLE THING TO MY WIFE!

THE DREWS

by CARL GRUBERT

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JACKIE...

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO A BALL GAME?

OH BOY! A REAL GAME?

MAMA WILL PROBABLY LET US GO, BUT LET'S BE CAGEY AND NOT TAKE ANY CHANCES!

OH! OH!

WE'LL VOLUNTEER TO DO THE DISHES! THE SHOCK WILL GET HER SO CONFUSED THAT SHE WILL SAY YES TO ANYTHING!

HONEY, CAN WE HELP YOU WITH THE DISHES?

NO? THEN IS IT OKAY IF I TAKE JACKIE TO THE BALL GAME?

YES, YOU CAN GO TO THE BALL GAME

AND YES, YOU CAN DO THE DISHES FIRST, IF YOU INSIST!

SOMETHING WENT WRONG

YOU'RE TELLING ME!



FOR PARTY MEALS...or



HEARTY MEALS...



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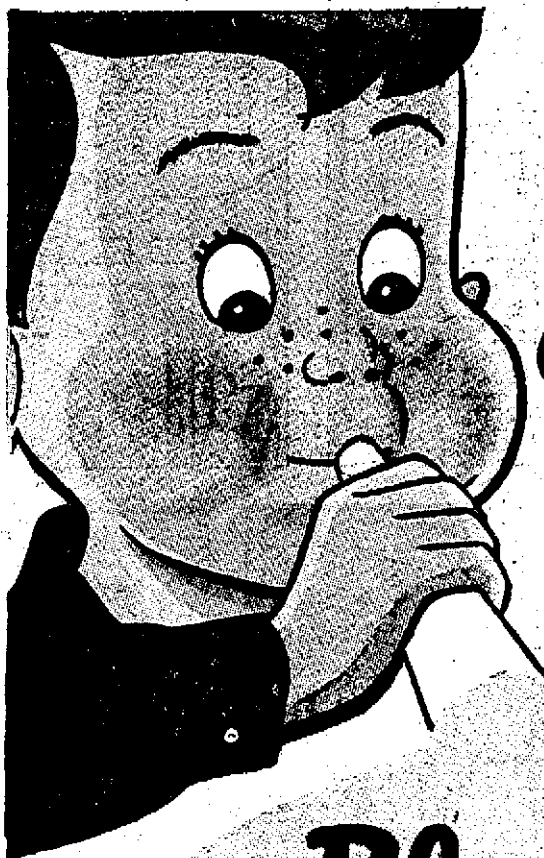
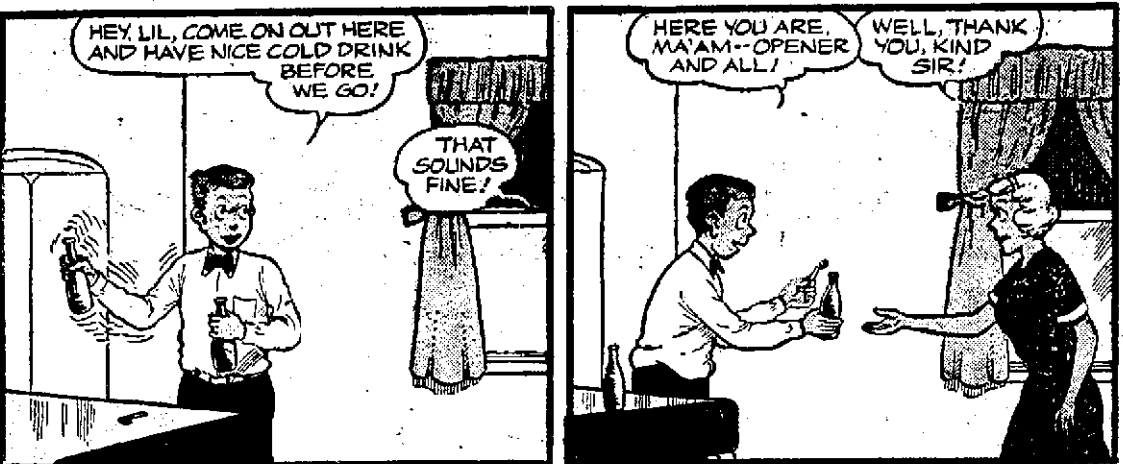
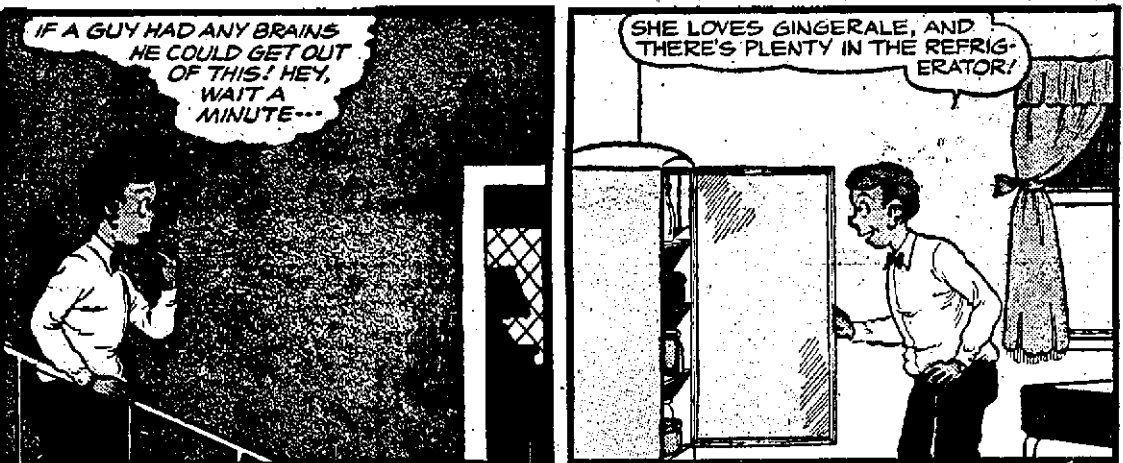
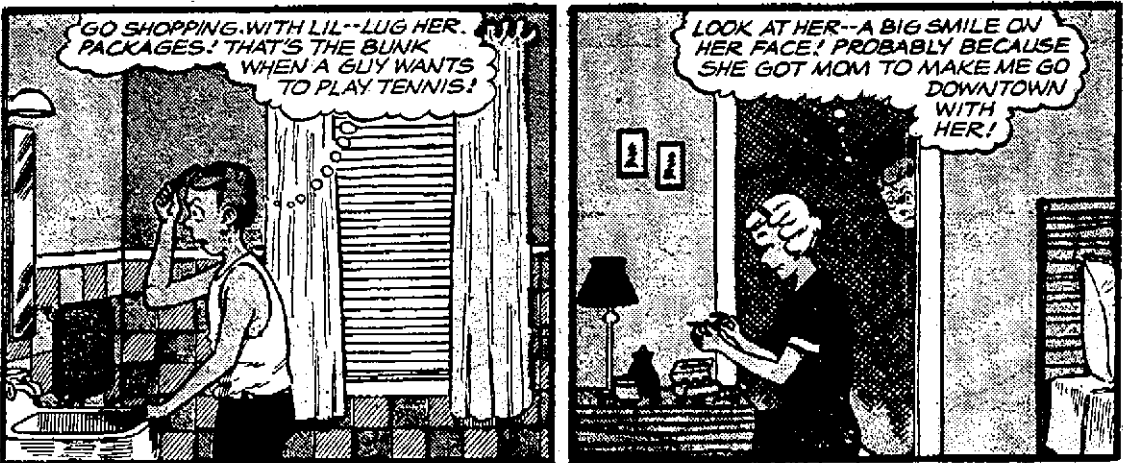
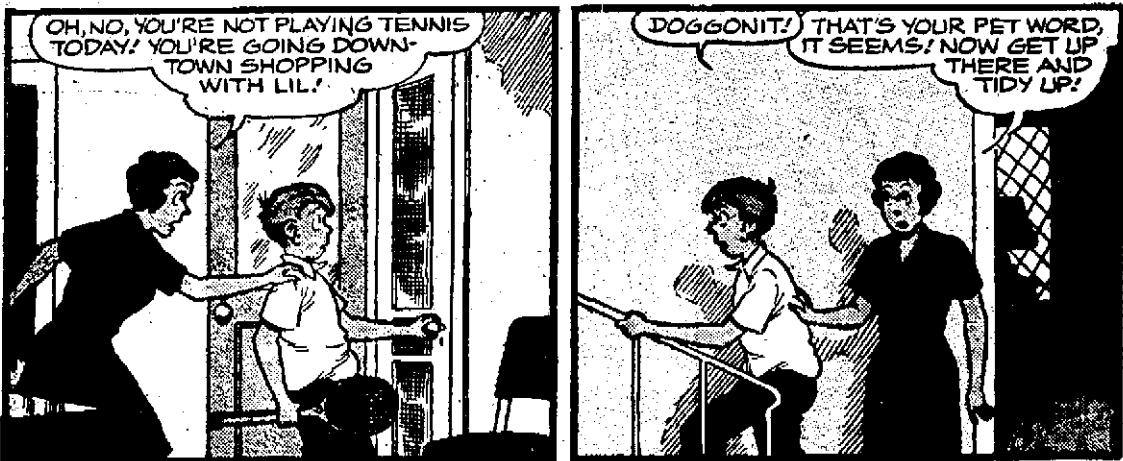
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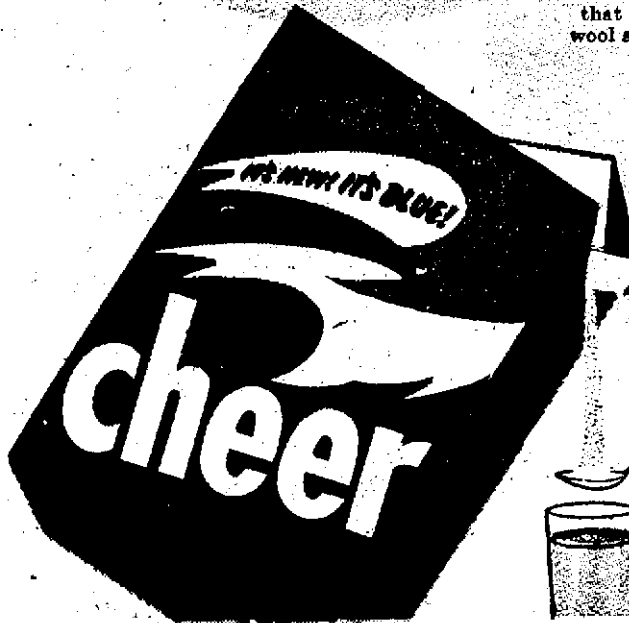


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It's amazing! There's no end of fun with your Blue-Magic Bubble Blower. (You can even blow bubbles inside bubbles!) Better get Kellogg's Corn Flakes and get bubbling right away!

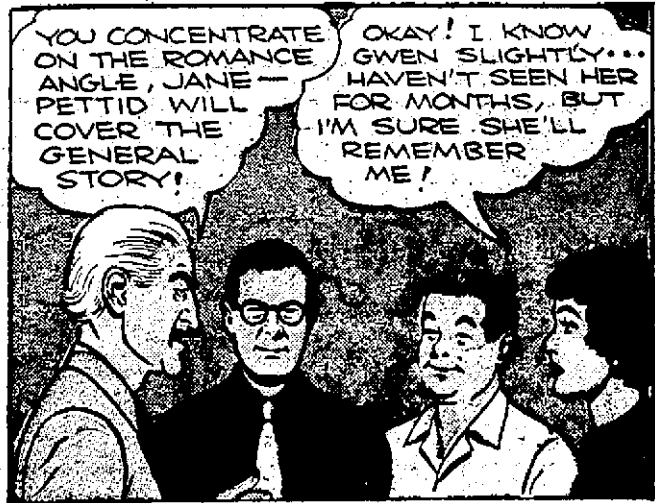
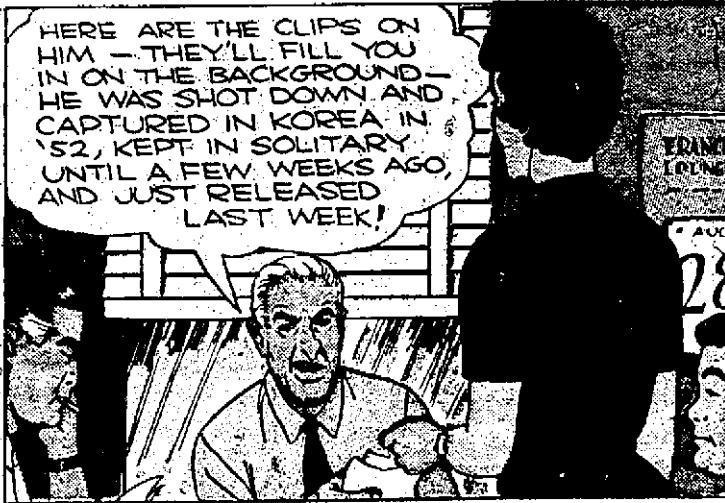
Look it bounces--that's 5 times!

No foolin'--you can blow a special kind of bouncing bubble with your Blue-Magic Bubble Blower--bubbles that will bounce several times on a wool surface (like a wool sock).

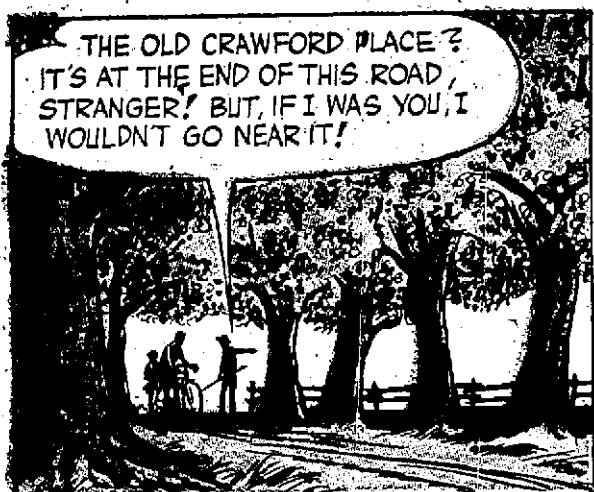
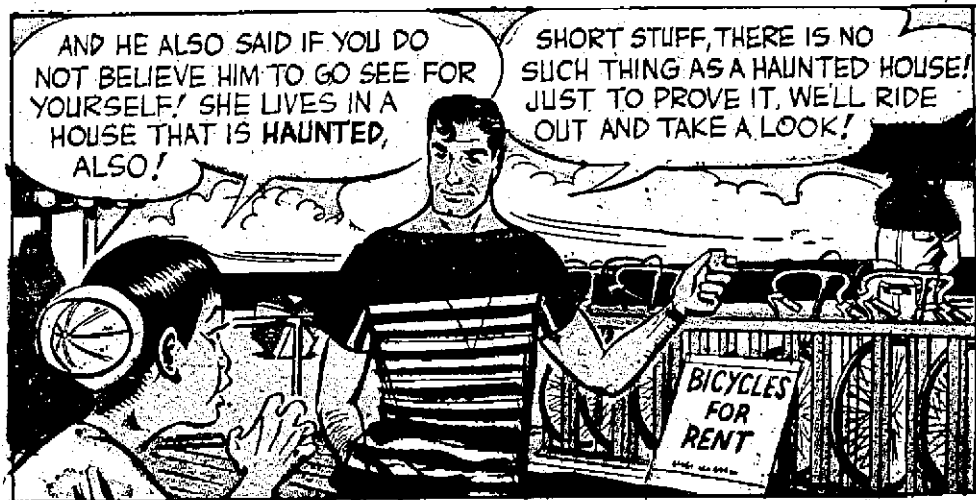


SO EASY!

Just mix into a glass of water one tablespoonful of new Blue Cheer with the Blue-Magic Whitener--mom's favorite for the cleanest, whitest washes possible. Remember you must use a rich-sudsing detergent like Cheer.



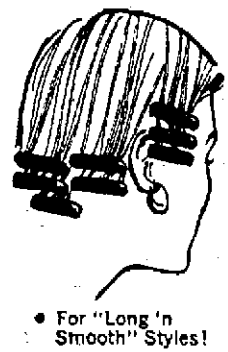
STEVE ROPER



new!

for "in-between permanent" stragglers...

for smart, breezy "end-curl" styles that need no more than 18 curls!



• For "Long 'n Smooth" Styles!



Tip Toni

the Tip curl permanent!

use Tip Toni these two easy ways:

1. "IN-BETWEEN" PERMANENTS
Tip Toni gives you just enough waving lotion to put new curl where old curl fades first... the tips of your hair! Now, with Tip Toni... you can avoid those annoying, droopy stragglers, the messy, unkempt look of a "half-gone" permanent!

Best of all... new Tip Toni has every one of the advantages that is making All New Toni the most talked-about, most wanted permanent in the land!

• Fresh Air Waving Lotion! • 10 Minute Waving Time!
• Lanolin-Treated End Papers! • No-Dab Neutralizing!

2. FOR "PARTIAL" PERMANENTS
Tip Toni is just wonderful for bangs and pony-tails... for short styles or long coils that call for smooth crowns! Tip Toni gives you enough lotion for up to 18 curls; puts your waves exactly where you want them for today's smart "end-curl" styles!



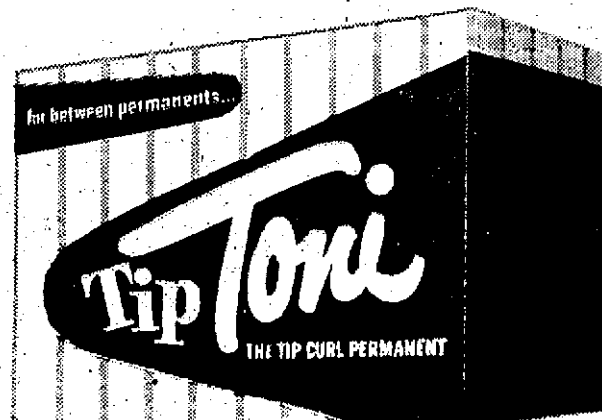
• For "Between Permanent" Stragglers!



• For "Short 'n Natural" Styles!



• For "Better Behavin' Bangs"!



Very Gentle—Super—Regular

Either way you use Tip Toni... from start to finish, it's the world's fastest permanent!

P.S.

If you want more than 18 curls, get an All New Toni... with full-size bottle of Fresh Air Waving Lotion!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



Imagine!
REAL PERCOLATED FLAVOR
in **ICED COFFEE**--
without boiling or bother!



NESTLÉ'S HAS AN **ICED COFFEE** SURPRISE FOR YOU! NOW YOU CAN ENJOY **MORE FLAVOR** and **RICHER FLAVOR** IN THE QUICKEST, EASIEST BEST-TASTING GLASS OF ICED COFFEE EVER!

DO THIS

It's Nestlé's Iced Coffee!
DISSOLVES INSTANTLY
in **COLD WATER!**

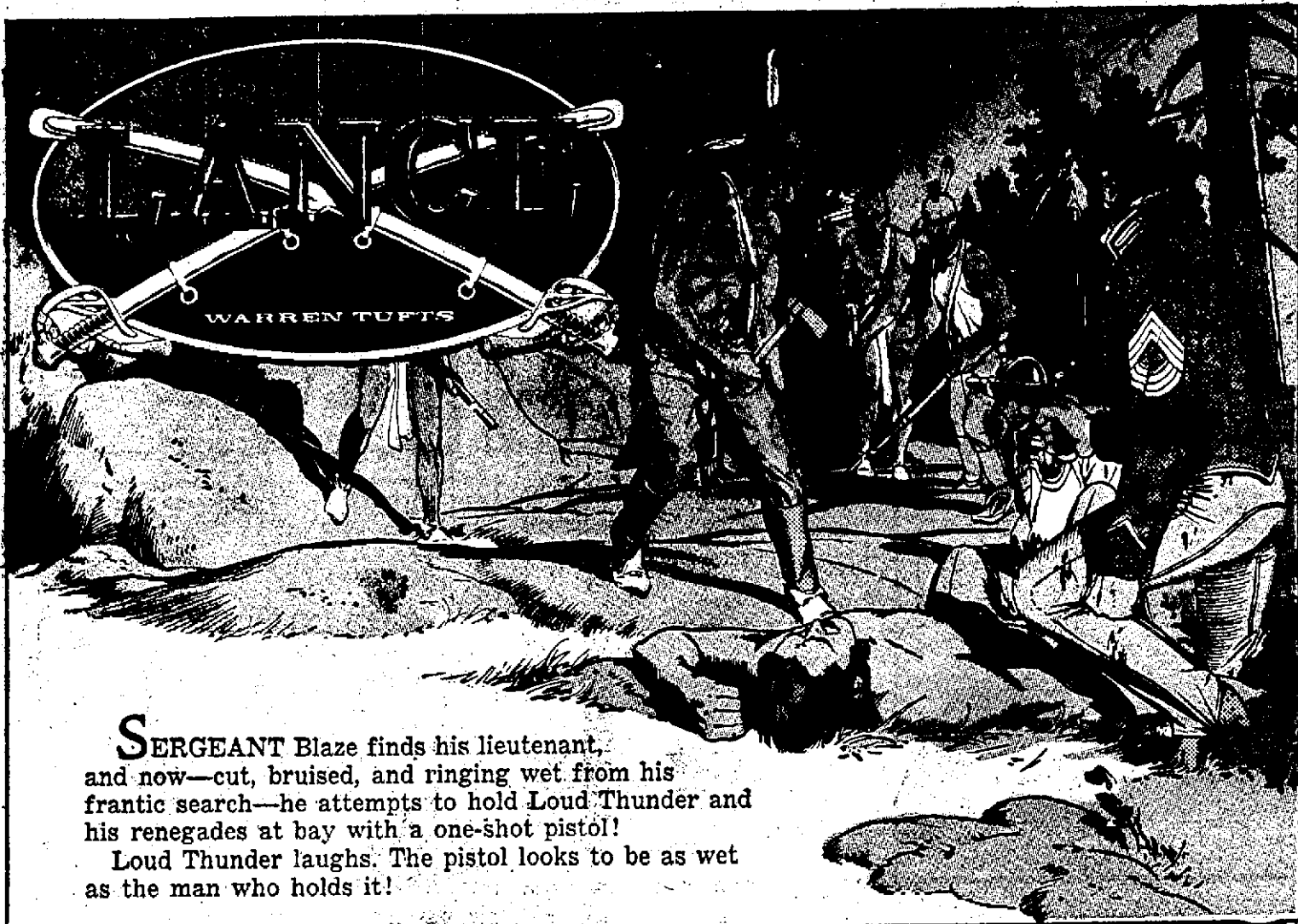


FILL YOUR GLASS $\frac{3}{4}$ FULL OF COLD WATER FROM THE FAUCET. COLD WATER--NOT HOT! PUT A ROUNDED TEASPOONFUL OF NESTLÉ'S COFFEE IN THE COLD WATER. ADD ICE CUBES, THAT'S ALL. DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE--WITH THAT **REAL PERCOLATED FLAVOR!**

NESTLÉ'S COFFEE
HAS THE SECRET
of real iced coffee success!



ICED, NESTLÉ'S COFFEE GIVES YOU **100% PURE COFFEE GOODNESS** IN EVERY GLASS WITH THAT **REAL HOT COFFEE TASTE**. THAT'S WHY EVERYBODY LOVES NESTLÉ'S COFFEE. YOU WILL, TOO! BUY A JAR AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY!



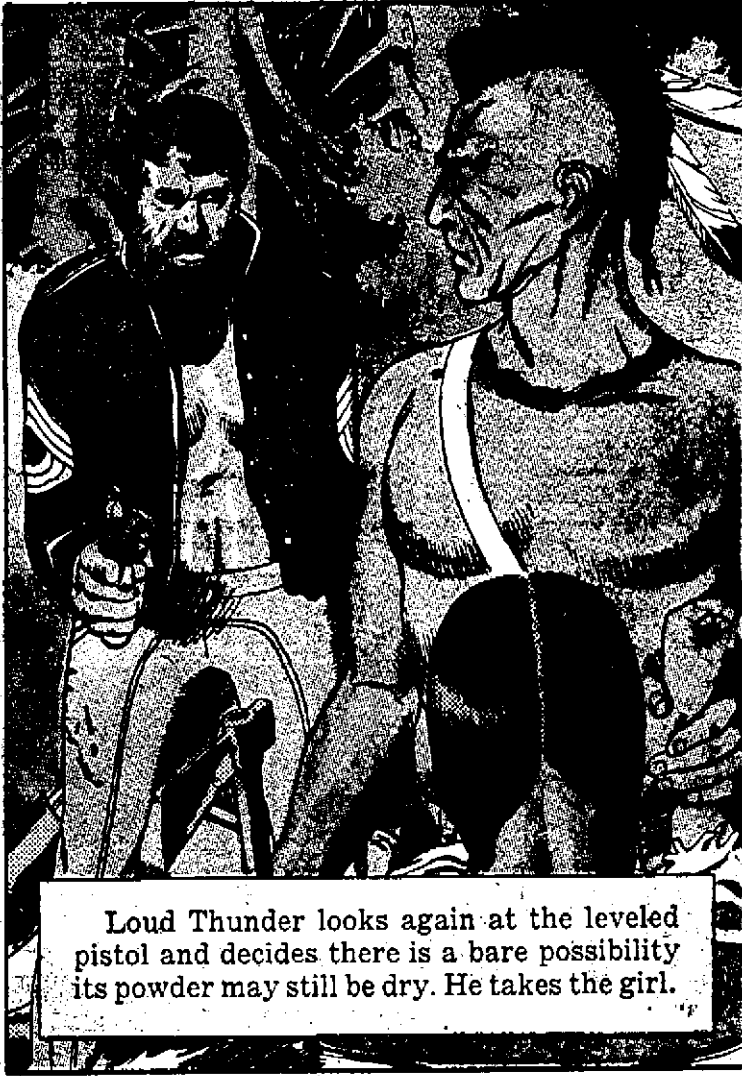
SERGEANT Blaze finds his lieutenant, and now—cut, bruised, and ringing wet from his frantic search—he attempts to hold Loud Thunder and his renegades at bay with a one-shot pistol! Loud Thunder laughs. The pistol looks to be as wet as the man who holds it!



Even the Sioux girl sees this, and with sign she quickly offers herself to the Sac chieftain in return for the life of her wounded protector



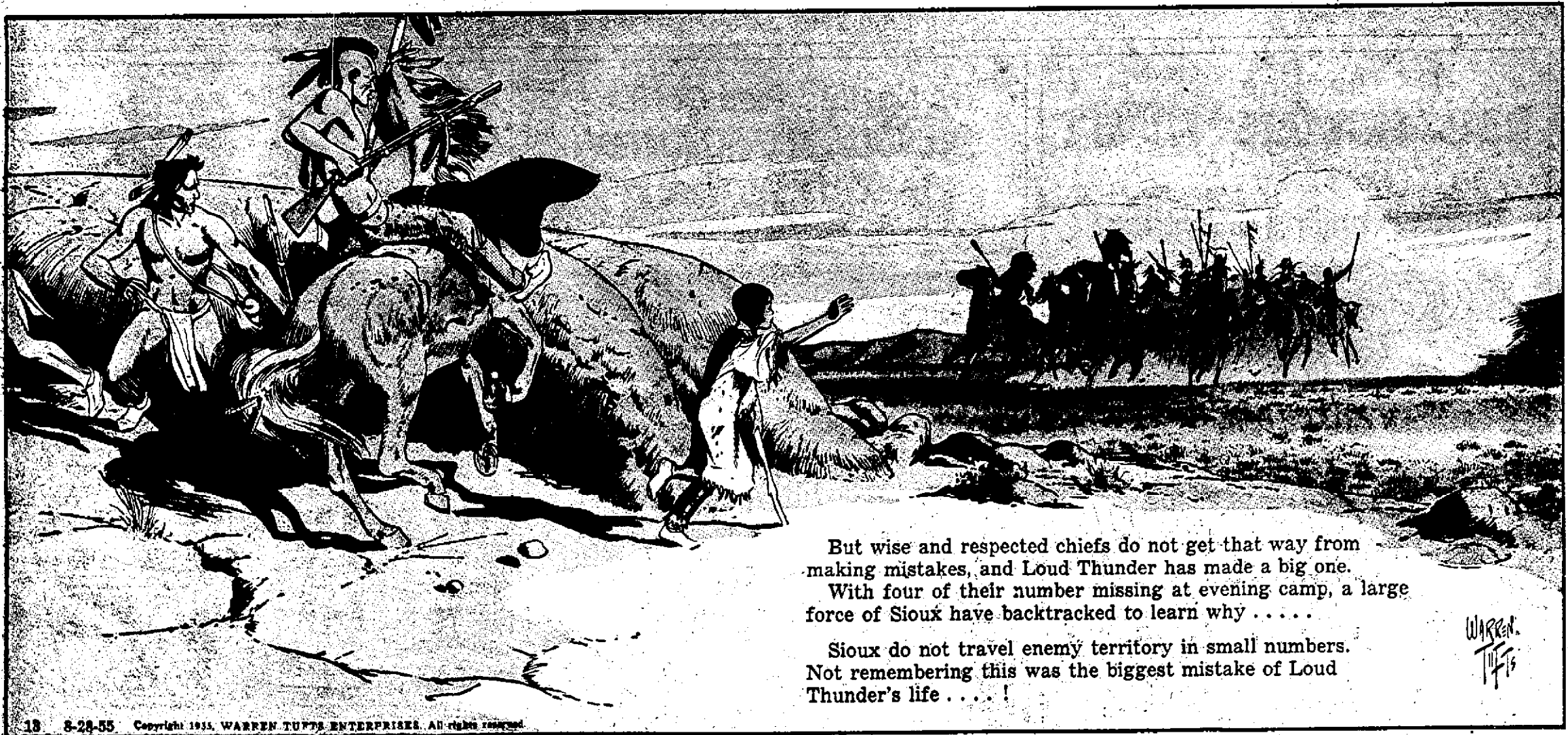
She is a pretty girl. Her hands show her to be a good worker. And a squaw pirated from the hated Sioux is a rich prize



Loud Thunder looks again at the leveled pistol and decides there is a bare possibility its powder may still be dry. He takes the girl.



It has been a big day for Loud Thunder. His personal enemy, the white soldier, will probably die . . . He has the scalps of three Sioux warriors he ambushed . . . And the squaw of one of them is now his own. Loud Thunder pictures himself a wise and respected chief.



But wise and respected chiefs do not get that way from making mistakes, and Loud Thunder has made a big one. With four of their number missing at evening camp, a large force of Sioux have backtracked to learn why

Sioux do not travel enemy territory in small numbers. Not remembering this was the biggest mistake of Loud Thunder's life

WARREN TUFTS

POOR MR. LEETS! A MILLION DOLLAR HOME... GARDENS... LAKE... MOUNTAINS... BUT HE JUST SITS AND STARES... AND SEES NOTHING!

OR MAYBE HE SEES TOO MUCH... MEMORIES... HIS WIFE AND LITTLE GIRL... MURDERED! ALL HIS HOPES AND DREAMS... SMASHED! NO WONDER HE NEVER SMILES...

JUSTICE IS BLIND. BLIND SHE IS, AN' DEEF AN' DUMB AN' HAS A WOODEN LEG! FINLEY PETER DUNNE - "A BITTER THOUGHT... BUT POSSIBLE!"

SEEMS I REMIND HIM OF HIS DAUGHTER... GEE... IF THAT'S GOOD, I'M GLAD, O' COURSE... BUT SHOULD ANYONE BE REMINDED? WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER JUST TO FORGET?

STILL, YUH CAN'T FORGET SOME THINGS... LIKE TH' SMART D.A. WHO GOT HIM INDICTED AND TRIED HIM FOR KILLIN' HIS OWN WIFE AND KID... AND THAT CRAZY TYPE JURY...

FOUND HIM GUILTY! HOW CAN TWELVE PEOPLE BE SO WRONG? BUT THEN A COUPLE O' KIDS SHOWED UP... THEY'D BEEN SCARED TO TALK...

TOLD O' TWO TOUGH BUMS PARKIN' A BATTERED OLD PANEL TRUCK ON A WOODS ROAD AND SNEAKIN' UP TO TH' LAKE COTTAGE WHERE TH' KILLIN' HAPPENED... TH' KIDS HID... THEN RAN HOME... DIDN'T TELL WHAT THEY'D SEEN FOR WEEKS...

BUT TH' CLINCHER WAS TH' PREACHER, WHO'D TALKED TO MRS. LEETS AND ANN, AN HOUR AFTER MR. LEETS HAD GONE OUT ON TH' LAKE FISHIN'...

PREACHER HAD GONE WAY OFF TO AFRICA... MISSED TH' WHOLE TRIAL AND ALL... BUT WHEN HE GOT HOME AND HEARD 'BOUT IT... AND TOLD HIS STORY... PLOP WENT TH' D.A.'S GREAT VICTORY!

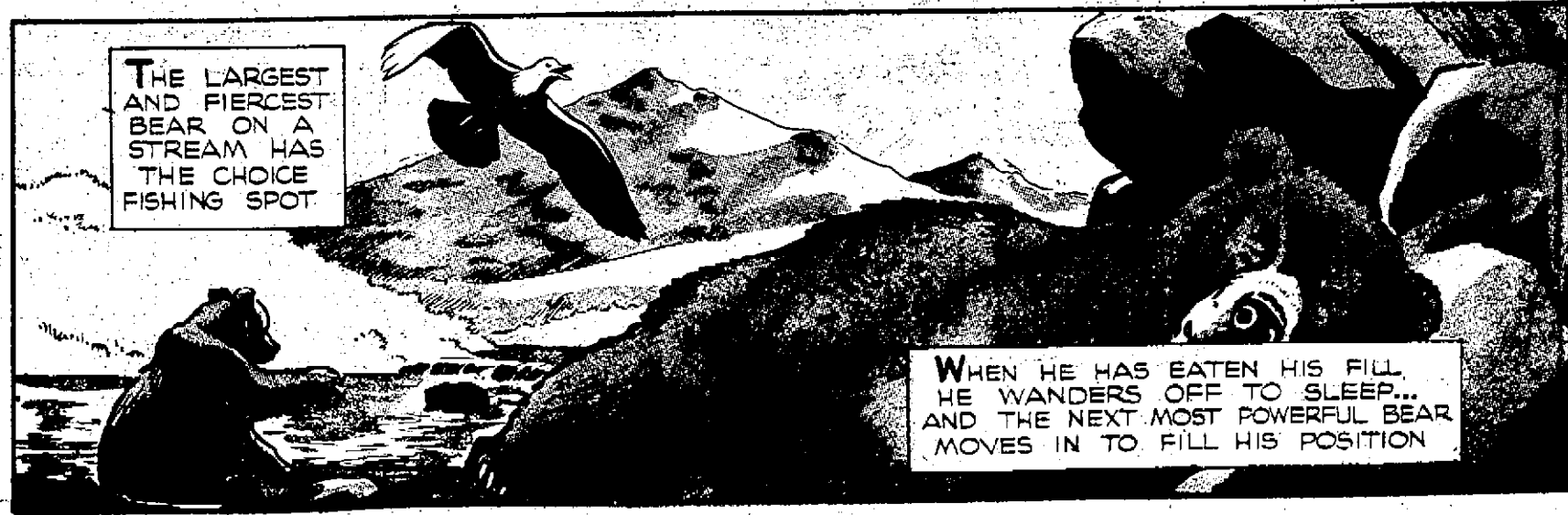
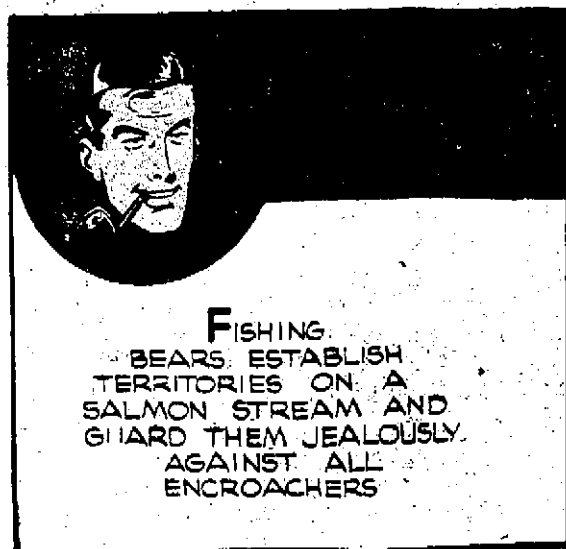
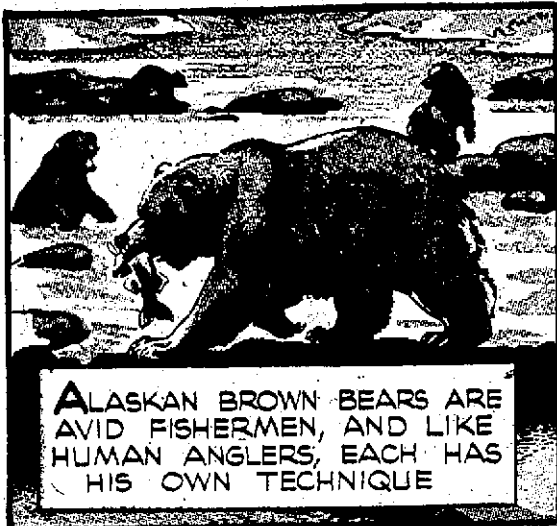
BUT, TONY... GOTTA BE A MOTIVE... WHY DID TH' JURY FIGGER MR. LEETS COULD DO SUCH AN AWFUL THING?

INSURANCE! FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND! LOT O' MONEY, TO PLENTY PEOPLE NEVER HAD NOTHIN'... LIKE THEM ON TH' JURY, I GUESS...

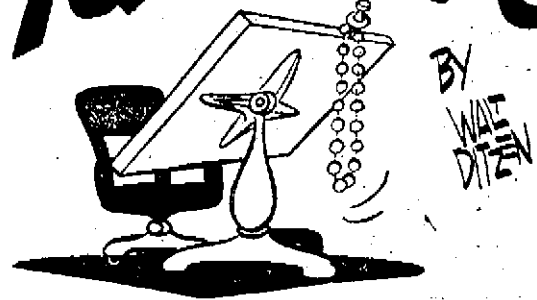
BUT MR. LEETS DOESN'T NEED THAT KIND OF MONEY...

NO! BUT HE'LL USE IT, REAL GOOD... YES! REAL GOOD!

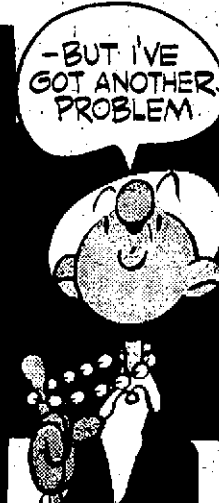
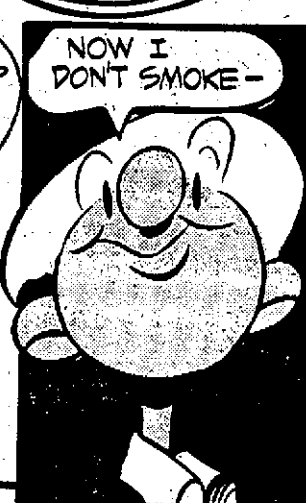
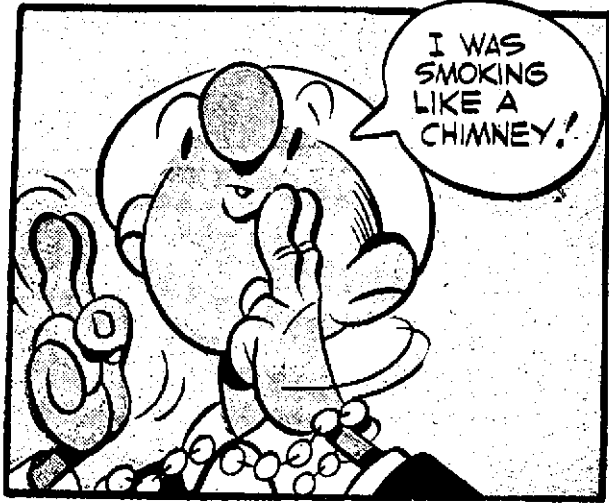
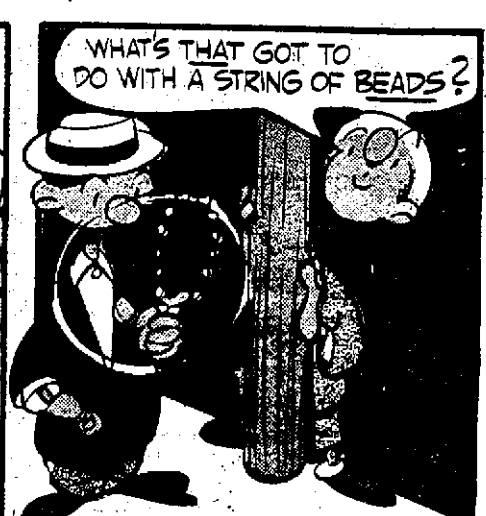
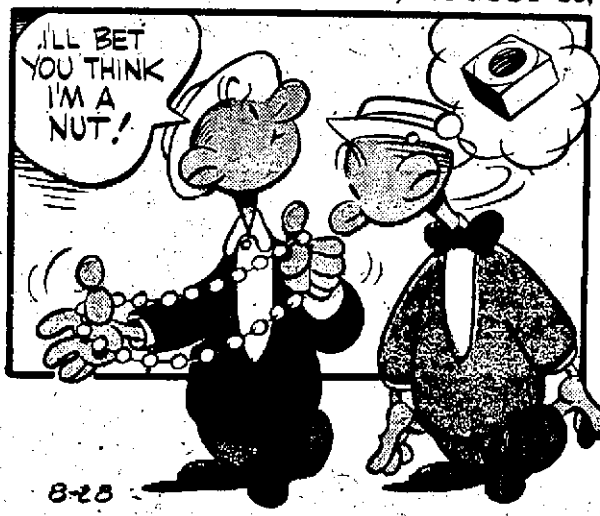
HAROLD GRAY



fall fare

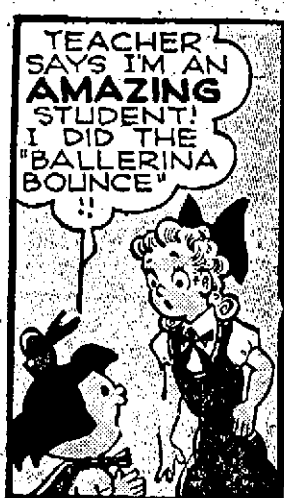


BY
WALT
DITEN



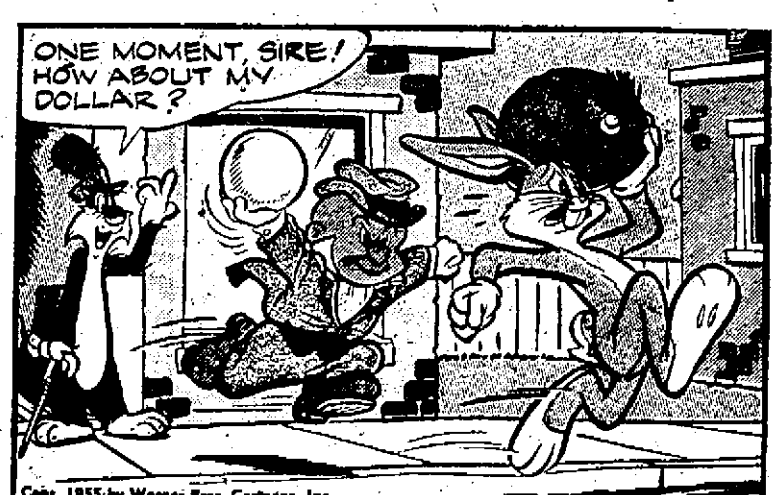
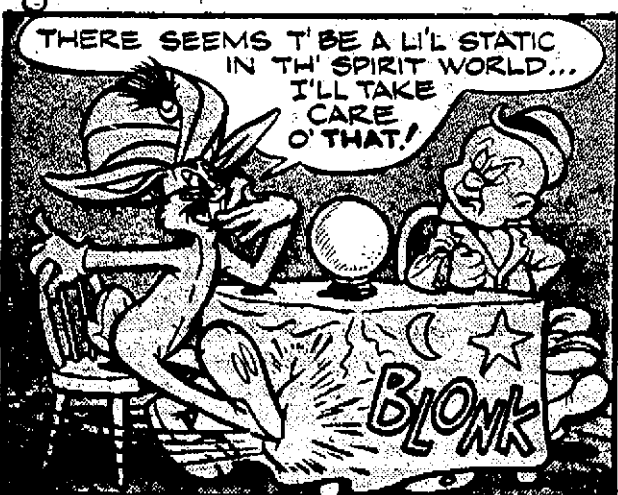
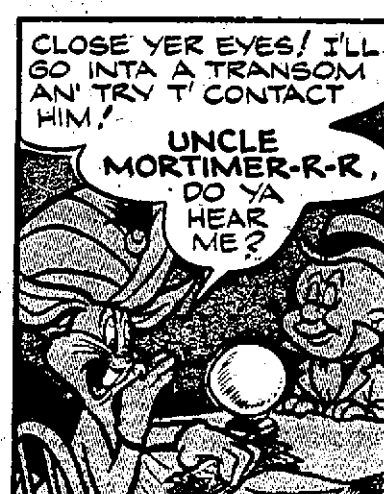
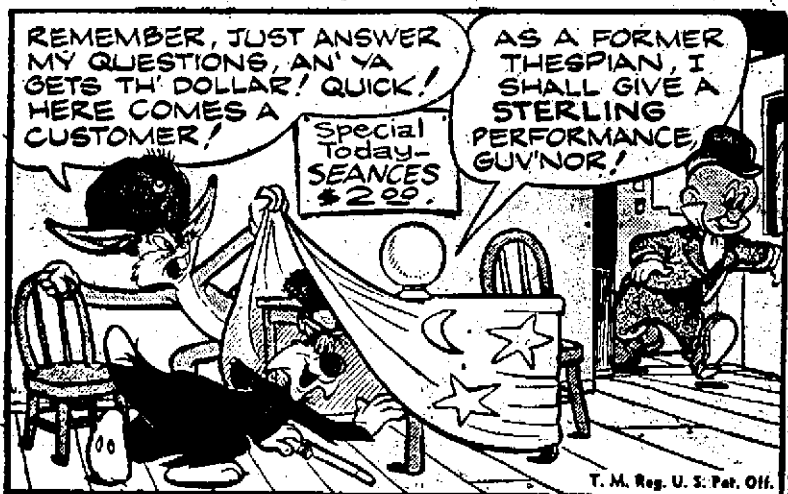
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



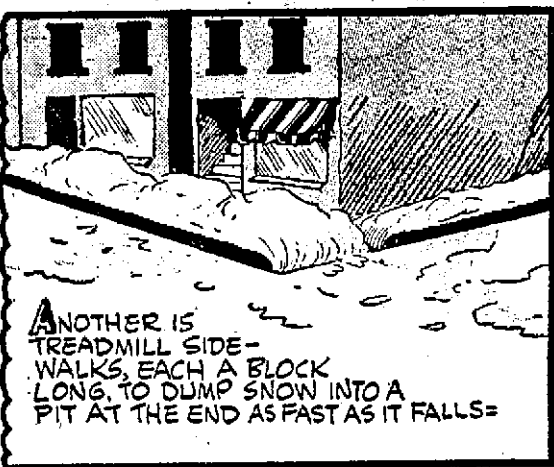
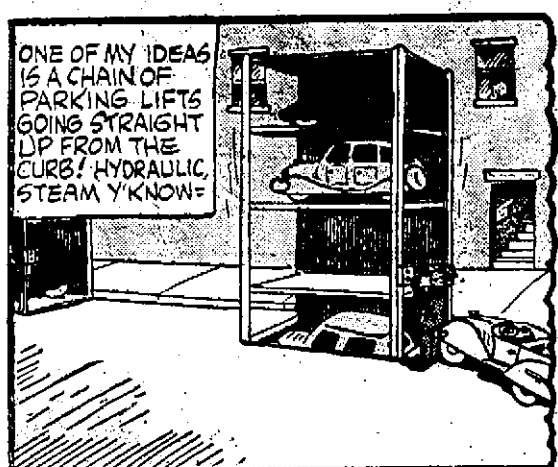
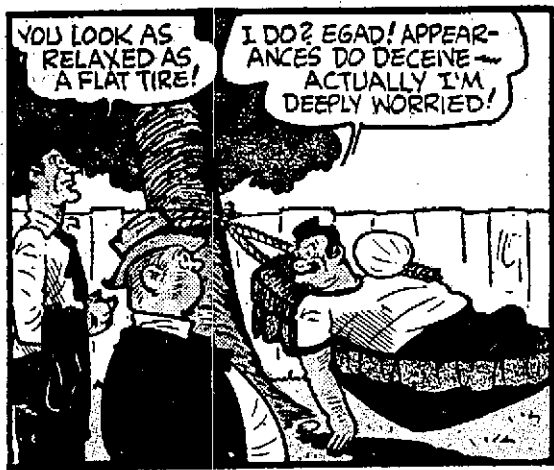
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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MAKES SCHOOL WORK EASIER



Scripto USED BY MORE GRADE SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL, AND COLLEGE STUDENTS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND OF PENS AND MECHANICAL PENCILS!

Pick any Scripto pen or pencil. Write ten words and you'll know why students who could afford the costliest pens and pencils get Scripto for easy writing, easy reading, dependable service.

You just can't buy pens or pencils engineered for better writing than Scripto.

SCRIPTO thick-lead or crayon marker for almost any surface.

29¢

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29¢

SCRIPTOMATIC press-top ball pen. Refills 25¢. Pen alone

39¢

SCRIPTO "Liquid Lead" LL Pencil, ever ready point. (Refills 25¢.)

49¢

SCRIPTO Retractable "Liquid Lead" LL Pencil. Deluxe Model.

\$1.00

SCRIPTO Pushbutton ball pen. Crystalline point is super-smooth.

\$1.00

SCRIPTO Thin-Lead—chrome trim, deluxe mechanical pencil.

\$1.00

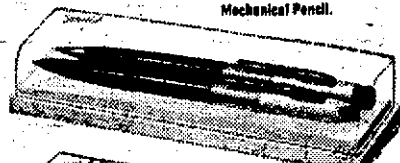
SCRIPTO Ink-reserve. The only fountain pen with reserve ink.

\$1.00

SCRIPTO Prestige ball pen. Visible ink supply, precision point.

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\$2.00



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THE COUNTRY IS NO PLACE FOR JANGLED NERVES — IF IT ISN'T SNAKES, IT'S SKUNKS.

—AND IF IT ISN'T FOG IT'S THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

IF IT ISN'T BUGS IN THE FLOWERS — IT'S WORMS IN THE APPLES.

"YOU KNOW MAVIS AND I CAN'T EAT BERRIES — BUT OH NO, YOU SAID THESE ARE DIFFERENT — THESE ARE WILD."

YOU CAN'T TAKE AWAY THE BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS — IN FACT, YOU CAN'T TAKE AWAY ANYTHING — EXCEPT MAYBE A CASE OF HIVES.

THE NATURE BOY WHO NEVER GETS POISON IVY.

...AND IF I WASN'T A GENTLEMAN I'D TELL YOU WHAT I THINK OF MOTHER NATURE!

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WINDY 8-28

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

POP! THE CHICKEN WILL BURN THAT WAY! IT GOES ON THE ROTISSERIE! HAVE YOU GOT A POT-HOLDER?

I NEVER WEAR... OH! I'LL USE MY SHIRT!

YOU HOLD THE BIRD AND I'LL STAB IT!

BE SURE IT'S THE BIRD!

IS IT TURNING?

WAIT! YOU'VE GOT IT THROUGH MY SHIRT!

SHUT IT OFF!!

IT'S STUCK!

...YOU THINK WE SHOULD BASTE YOUR SHIRT?

TOO LATE! IT'S CATCHING FIRE!

THIS WATER WILL PUT IT OUT!

POP! THAT'S THE CHARCOAL STARTER!

\$\$\$

WELL, YOU SAID I WOULDN'T HAVE TO LIFT A FINGER!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

THE BOSS HAS SOME NERVE EXPECTING ME TO DO HIS SHOPPING DURING MY LUNCH TIME!

OH-ER... CRINGELY! MR. BULGEBOTTOM WANTS YOU TO BUY HIM SOME SOCKS DURING YOUR LUNCH HOUR! SIZE 16!

OKAY GRINDY!

GEE! I'M SUPPOSED TO MEET THE MRS. TODAY! IF I'M LATE SHE'LL SLAUGHTER ME!

ER-UH... CARBUNCLE! THE BOSS WANTS YOU TO BUY HIM SOME SOCKS DURING YOUR LUNCH HOUR! SIZE 16!

OKAY CRINGELY!

...AND I WAS GONNA EAT MY LUNCH HERE TODAY!

MAYBE EMMA CAN HELP ME OUT!

EMMA WHILE YOU'RE DOWN-TOWN PICK UP SOME SOCKS FOR THE BOSS! SIZE 16!

ALL RIGHT CARBUNCLE, IF IT'S REALLY IMPORTANT!

BRATINELLA, DEAR! MAMA'S VERY BUSY TRYING ON HATS! RUN AND BUY SOME NICE SOCKS FOR DADDY'S BOSS! SIZE 16!

OKAY MAMA!

GOOD OLD MISS GRINDSTONE! SO DEPENDABLE! SO RELIABLE! AND SUCH WONDERFUL TASTE!

HOW COULD I MANAGE WITHOUT HER?

FAGALY SHORTEN

8-28

1955, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



Boys! Girls! Win our thrilling
Red Goose **"TREASURAMA"**
 or **FLY** to any city dotted
 on this MAP
FREE!

**for an Expense-Paid Vacation Trip
 with ONE adult to keep you company**

**Limited to Boys and Girls under 15
 TO WIN. JUST BE LUCKY!**

Nothing to buy, name, write, or color—so even tiny tots can win. Just pick up an entry blank at any Red Goose Shoe Dealer, fill it out, and mail it to Red Goose "TREASURAMA" at the address on entry blank.

**GRAND PRIZES to ONE Boy and
 ONE Girl anywhere in the U.S.A.**

A glorious 10-day vacation trip to any city on the American Airlines system—with paid transportation, hotel accommodations, and pocket money for the winners and their adult companions. Winners also get handsome junior pilot and junior stewardess uniforms. Trips can be taken during Christmas Holidays, Spring Holidays, or even next Summer if you like!

50 PRIZES EVERY TWO WEEKS!

Other valuable prizes come early and often. These include Columbia bikes, TraVler Deluxe record players, Hopalong Cassidy or Cinderella wristwatches, and Globe roller skates. And the winners are still eligible for the Grand Prizes!

RED GOOSE SHOES

**WIN AN OFFICIAL
 AMERICAN AIRLINES UNIFORM TOO—
 AND YOU'LL BE JUNIOR PILOT OR
 STEWARDESS ON YOUR FLIGHT.**

GIFT RINGS FOR YOU!
 Newest products of the Air Age! Authentic
 JET PILOT rings for Boys, JET STEWARDESS rings
 for Girls—embossed, gold-finished, adjustable for size.
 Yours at no extra cost...
 with the purchase of your **NEW RED GOOSE SHOES!**

PALMER. Handsome Brown Moc type two eyelet. Also Black.

MARION. Smooth Black Gore oxford. U-Tip. Also Brown.

FEATHER. Pretty little dress shoe in Black Suede or Black Patent.

FLAME. Basque Red Sandal, Moc type. Also Brown or Butternut.

MOTHERS!
 When you buy Red Goose Shoes for the children, ask to see Grace Walker Shoes for yourself. They are the officially approved footwear of American Airlines Stewardesses—selected in preference to all others for captivating smartness and heavenly comfort. You too will choose

Grace Walker
SHOES

SAPPHIRE. High as the sky in smartness. Black suede; three-inch heel. Also available in smooth calf; Basque Red, Tarnish or Black Pearl Luster.

"HURRY" TO YOUR RED GOOSE DEALER for an Official Entry Blank!

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| IN LONG BEACH | Crystal's Bootery | Plaza Bootery | IN LAKEWOOD |
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ABBIE *an* SLATS *by* RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Time to enjoy a lemonade lift!



"WE CALL IT THE WORLD'S BEST MIXER!"

How youngsters go for drinks made with Frozen Concentrate for Lemonade from sunny California! The easiest summer cooler of all is tall, tinkling glasses of lemonade, made with Frozen Lemonade and plain water. Try Frozen Lemonade mixed with ginger ale or sparkling water. Or blend Frozen Lemonade with berry or fruit juices. However you use it, Frozen Lemonade gives zest and zip to all punches and mixed drinks.



"GREATEST INVENTION SINCE THE MACHINE!"

That's Frozen Lemonade from sunny California! Just open a can...add water and ice. Presto! A pitcherful of lemonade as fresh and tangy as if you picked and squeezed the lemons yourself. And it's the cost-low! Only about 3¢ a glass!



"NO WONDER SHE WON THE BEAUTY PRIZE!"

She's got that lemonade lift! It accents her natural glow...makes her look better and feel better. Why don't you drink lemonade every day? Let its rich Vitamin C and pure fruit juice refreshment give you a lemonade lift. Always select a brand of Frozen Lemonade with CALIFORNIA on the can. That's where the finest lemons grow!

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So easy now with
FROZEN LEMONADE
 from Sunny California

